UN official condemns 'criminal negligence' after sniper kills two orphan girls

Child shootings threaten exodus from Sarajevo

BY ADAM LEBOR

Sarajevo are likely to be abandoned after the killing of two infant girls on an unprotected bus-load

of orphans in the city's notorious Sniper Alley.

The director of the orphanage they were flee-ing said that she would not let any more children go on overland journeys, and UN officials have already ruled out a mass airlift.

Vedrana Glavaj, 3, and Roki Sulejmanovic, 14 months, died on Saturday night after a sniper hit the bus as it made its way along a long exposed road out of the city. One had been orphaned during the siege of Sarajevo and the other had been abandoned by her mother.

They and 48 other children who survived the attack on the bus had been waiting six days to be evacuated to nearby Fojnica and from there to Germany and last night UN officials criticised aid workers for defying warnings to undertake the journey.

Heavy fighting erupted on Saturday as Bosnian forces attempted a counter-offensive to break the Serb siege, and

TODAY IN

THE TIMES

IMPOLITE

SOCIETY

Rudeness is on

the increase, says Nicholas Ridley. He

wants us be nicer to each other

Life & Times

CHATEAUX

ATTEMPTS to move UN officials said last night children out of war-torn that they had told those planning the evacuation to wait a few days until the fighting had died down. Vera Zoric, the director of

the orphanage they were flee-ing, said she had been trying to get the children out but could not reach an agreement with UN peacekeepers on how it could be done. It is possible to drive out of Sarajevo by passing through the Croatian checkpoint at Stup, in the western part of the city where relations between Serbs and Croats are peaceful. But such a drive should be attempted only during the day and as early as possible.

Aid workers were yesterday

severely criticised for attempting the journey. Mik Mag-nusson, the UN protection force spokesman in Sarajevo, described the enterprise as almost criminally negligent and called for an investiga-tion into the incident. "To me it borders on being criminally negligent to take children or anyone else for that matter into a known war zone at a time when the fighting starts every day," he told the BBC. Dusko Tomic, founder of

Children's Embassy. which tries to move children out of Sarajevo, said: "It's an absolute catastrophe, no other kids were wounded but they were all screaming." Mr Tomic said his group had received no escort from the UN protection force.

Mis Zoric said Serbs manning checkpoints announced that Serb children would be taken off the bus, but the others would be allowed to travel on to Foinica.

The children who survived the attack, together with the adults escorting them, spent the night at a local cafe. "The kids were calm but the adults were distraught," the owner, Ivan Curcic, said. "I can understand why this hapened but I cannot accept it. When children are killed for no reason something must

About 100 orphans remain at Sarajevo's Ljubica Ivezic

orphanage, awaiting evacua-tion. So far UN officials have ruled out a mass transport out by air, although groups have gone overland to the Croatian port of Split and then to western Europe.

A mass airlift would be

difficult to negotiate between the various factions, any one of which could choose to shoot at the departing planes, close the airport again, and then blame its enemy. UN officials also say that the amount of medical equipment needed to transport sick children takes up valuable space that could be used for food relief. But Bosnian doctors and relief workers have been distraught at the sight of a stream of empty Hercules transport planes taking off from Sarajevo airport each day that could be flying children out to safety.

In the past few months, more than 700 children have been killed and 5,000 wounded in Sarajevo alone. About 80.000 children and teenagers, with and without their parents, remain trapped. The attack on the busload of orphans shows that in this brutal internecine conflict there is no safe escape route. Even the most innocent victims, bewildered children who have already lost their homes and families, are now considered military targets as they try to reach a safe haven. Nobody really knows the full extent of the horror, how

many children are orphaned. dead or wounded in areas outside the capital where fighting still rages. Serbian forces daily rain down a barrage of death and destruction in the areas around Brcko. Visegrad and the beseiged town of Gorazde, where conditions are reported to be horrific. Corpses are said to litter the streets while the starving population scav-enges for anything edible.

Doctors in Sarajevo say that their colleagues in Gorazde are running out of medicine and the wounded have their limbs amputated without anaesthetics in the



A frightened orphan behind the bullet-holed windscreen of the bus that was attacked by snipers in Sarajevo

open air. Heavy shelling continues on Gorazde and the town is unlikely to hold out for much longer. There there is no way out for the trapped children. They cannot even try to risk their lives making the perilous run to Sarajevo airport. Gorazde is cut off even to the UN, whose relief convoy last turned back after

an attempt to bring aid to the starving inhabitants. In Sarajevo, in Belgrade, in Zagreb, all over this blighted

and psychological effects of war on its children are omnipresent. At Sarajevo's Kosovo hospital, wounded and maimed children, some with amputated limbs, hobble along its corridors, or lie on their backs, silently staring at the ceiling. A 14-year-old girl, now paralysed, has not said a word since she arrived there

on May 2.
On the streets of the town centre, small boys run in and out of doorways, by now accustomed to the crump of artillery and crack of gunfire. acting out with wooden guns their own childish version of the Bosnian war. Somehow in the midst of carnage they still find the energy to play. calling out to passers-by. laughing and shouting.

The casualties are on all sides. in Belgrade, at the Pionirski Grad refugee camp. once a holiday home for young communists, Serbian refugee children play 'Ustashi and Chetniks' Yugoslavia's macabre version

side pretends to be war-time Croatian fascists, and the other Serb irregulars. A young Serbian mother, forced out of her home in Zagreb, she says, explains how her nine-year-old son is obsessed with the war and can talk of nothing else, as he sits on his bed, idly leafing

Intervention debate, page 7 Leading article, page 11

Continued on page 14, col 2

Olympic gold for British brothers

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA

AN EPIC victors in the row ing finals of the coxed pairs yesterday capped a wonderful weekend for Britain at the Olympic Games which saw Linford Christic's triumph in the 100 metres and a win in the cordess pairs.

Greg and Jonathan Searle and their cox Garry Herben defeated the Italians Carmine and Giuseppe Abbagnale, winners of the 1984 and 1988 Olympic titles.

At the halfway stage of the 2,000 metres race at Banyoles they were leading the young British pair by nearly two lengths. Usually this start is sufficient to end the hopes of most of their rivals. However, the British pair gradually overhauled the Rumanians in second place and then attacked the Itallearned their rowing at Hampton school, cut the Italians' lead as the finish line approached and finally caught the pair with five strukes to go.

Greg Searle, aged 20, who two years ago became the first British rower to compete in both world junior and senior championships in the same year, said: "Everything was going black. I did not know what was going on. It was lucky that we were brothers because we switched on to some auto-pilot.

Herbert, who leapt up and down in the boat at the finish in delight at the triumph, said: "I wanted them to be prepared to die for this and

they nearly did."
The pair, who represent Molesey Boar Club, had been expected to challenge for a medal but their performance against two of the best carsmen in the world ranks highly in the annals of British sport. Jonathan Searle, aged 23, is more experienced having been president of the Oxford University boat club in 1990 last three world championships in the eights.

Their success followed that of Steve Redgrave and Maithew Pinsent in the coxless pairs on Saturday and means that Britain has won two gold medals in the regulta for the first time since the war.

Weightlifters' fight, page 2 Leading article and letters, page 11 Olympic reports. pages 19, 20, 21, 26

Public sector salaries to be pegged as inflation falls

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

JOHN Major has told minis-COURTESY OF ters that he will veto publicsector pay rises higher than THE TIMES inflation, a policy which could mean increases next year of no more than 2 per

> The policy of limiting pay in line with predicted falls in the retail price index is a key part of his long-term strategy for convincing European money markets that sterling should replace the mark as the focal currency in the Community.
>
> With inflation predicted by the Treasury to fall to 3.25

Relais Gourmands per cent by April - and a 2 per cent target later next year Well-mannered luxury - the prime minister has hotels at made clear to colleagues that 30% off: a Times pay rises must reflect his antispecial offer inflationary strategy. This in Life & Times turn should raise the status of Page 6

the government continues to resist calls for short-term palliatives or high pay rises which risk a return to high

inflation. The new performance-related pay regime may mean higher rises for some of the 5.1 million public-service employees, but could be offset by lower than inflation rises, or a freeze, for others. The impact of this strategy was felt in last month's pay rises for 2,000 top civil servants, judges and generals, which were cut to 4

It is also coming through in the tough negotations over lecturers' pay. John Patten. the education secretary, has turned down the settlement negotiated by the vice-chancellors for the lecturers of 7.5 per cent, with a rise of 3.5 per

Economic worries were reflected in a Mori opinion poll yesterday, which put Labour in the lead for the first time since the general election. Labour stood at 43 per cent, the Conservatives 39, and Liberal Democrats 15, although Mr Major's personal standing remains high. In addition, consumer confidence sank with only 21 per

cent expecting the economy to improve over the next year. Ministers are coming under fresh pressure to introduce emergency measures to prop up the housing market. Two leading economic forecasters are urging a boost to spending on housing amid Continued on page 14, col 1

> Peter Riddell, page 10 Leading article, page 11 Spending call, page 15

Violent prelude to mass action in South Africa

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

TWELVE people died in weekend violence in South Africa as the country looked forward nervously to a week of mass protests, beginning with a general strike today and tomorrow.

Even radical movements which might otherwise have supported the week of strikes. marches and boycous have complained of intimidation by African National Congress members trying to make the general strike a success. The Pan Africanist Congress said it had received numerous reports of intimidation. There had, it said, been reports that school teachers who were prepared to teach, have been forced to flee their homes over this weekend; that threats had been made to burn homes and private cars: people who disagreed with the strike had been assaulted

and taxi drivers planning to work had been threatened.

Both the government and the ANC now accept that the mass action has to take place as a public test of strength. Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, made only brief reference to the campaign during a speech in the eastern Transvaal yesterday, but he told journalists afterwards that it was not the ANC's aim

to cause insurrection. "All we want to do is to pressure the government into accepting an interim government and democratic elections. If the government shows signs of good faith, the ANC will return to Codesa." he said, referring to the Con-vention for a Democratic South Africa, which the ANC is boycotting.

Violence fears, page 9

If you dream about Oysters we recommend seeing a specialist

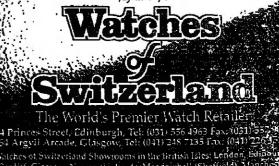
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Satellite misses its target ... by 51 shut down the engines. It has left BY NICK NUTTALL Eureca circling the Earth at a height of 269 miles, which may be too low TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT for its main battery of experiments to A £200 million European satellite

with a unique British-built experiment on board was yesterday stranded in a wrong orbit 51 miles short of its intended 320-mile high slot.

There are fears that the craft, the European Retrievable Carrier or Eureca. may be unable to fulfil its six- to nine-month mission, frustrating scientists who have waited more than five years for its launch and embarrassing the European Space Agency (ESA) which is struggling to justify budgets to national ministers.

Trouble struck early yesterday, five hours after Eureca's deployment from the United States space shuttle Atlantis. Six minutes after the satellite's engines were fired to take it into orbit. navigational errors were de-tected by mission controllers who

work. But Phil Engelauf, flight director at Nasa, says the altitude should not affect the satellite's operations and has no plans to use Atlantis to recapture the craft.

Daria Robinson, an ESA spokeswoman, disagreed, saying: "It is clearly not the best orbit for the experiments". She added that her agency would do everything it could to move it. "We don't think there's any damage to the spacecraft and there's certainly no damage to the

payload." Eureca, designed as the world's first fully reusable satellite, was planned to carry out the longest ever microgravity experiments free from the Earth's magnetic field. These included growing near perfect semiconductor crystals for use in advanced electronics. Another experiment has been de-

signed by engineers at Sira in Chislehurt, Kent, to expose DNA and humble life forms, such as fungi and brine shrimp eggs, to the effects of inner space to see if organisms could have survived and travelled across space to colonise the planet.

Other experiments are designed to study the Sun and test advanced gallium arsenide solar cells, whose use for power in space is expected to increase dramatically. Gallium arsenide cells are more efficient than silicon at converting sunlight into electricity and more robust in the

harsh conditions of space.

The Eureca mission has been dogged by technical setbacks since At-lantis blasted off on Friday. Over the weekend ESA engineers battled frantically to resolve a communications

glitch which left the satellite stuck on the end of the shuttle's robot arm. Tests by ESA mission controllers in Darmstadt had found the data relay systems, which allow officials to communicate between the craft and ground stations at Korou French Guiana. and the Canary Islands,

were not working properly.

Much to the relief of ESA officials. mission controllers managed to release Eureca early yesterday. But the delay has put back the deployment of an Italian-American tethered satellite which will try to generate electricity down a 12.5 mile copper cord from the Earth's ionosphere and magnetic field. The 30-hour experiment is now secheduled for tomor-

row and Wednesday.

At least two other missions are planned for Eureca, which is scheduled to be retrieved in the spring by a



Walk of sorrow: some of the 300 Wimbledon residents who yesterday paid tribute to a young woman they did not know, but who proved with her life what a deadly place their beloved com-mon can be (Alan Hamilton writes). Rachel Nickell, aged 23. was murdered on July 15 as she strolled the south London common with her dog and two-year old son Alexander. Local people, infused with horror, distress and sympathy that such an evil deed should be done where they themselves ride their horses and walk their dogs, paid their simple re-spects to a life taken that could easily have been their own.

Starting from the war memorial in Wimbledon village, they walked and rode into the 1,100 acre heathland, carefully avoiding the murder site, to a spot nearby under the common's familiar windmill. There they placed bunches of orange and white lilies or bright red carnations on the ground beneath the tree's shade. One bunch was from Angela Rumbold, the local MP, and all her constituents; most were anonymous, their message the stronger for being unspoken. One said: Dear Rachel, although we never knew you, you will always have a

special place in our hearts." Gordon Hammond, a friend of Miss Nickell's boyfriend Andre Hanscombe, read a message from him, in which Mr Hanscombe said: "This kind of violence is becoming more and more commonplace here. Man's savagery this infliction this and brutality is inflicting this kind of pain and suffering in the world every single moment of the day and night. If you shed a tear for Rachel, she would also have you shed one for every victim of

The Rev Andrew Studdert-Kennedy, curate of St Mary's, Wim-bledon, led a short service of prayer and a minute's silence. No members of Miss Nickel's family were present: they have their own private funeral to endure today. But they gave the event their blessing.

Banned weightlifter asks for legal aid

By Nicholas Watt and John Goodbody in Barcelona

ANDREW Saxton, one of the British weightlifters sent home from the Olympics in disgrace, today begins the fight to clear his name with an application for legal aid.

Without financial support, Mr Saxton's appeal against the life ban imposed on him for taking an allegedly dised. Robert Hawes, Mr Saxton's solicitor, said yesterday: "Andrew is not a Ben Johnson with lots of money behind him. He lives on a council estate with his family and has been working parttime as a machinist. We are not sure how far he can go without financial backing. The other banned weight-

Stately treasures at risk

By Sheila Gunn POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A GROUP of peers are outraged at new laws being rushed through the Europe an Commission to order the police to search Britain's stately homes, museums and auction houses for national treasures smuggled out of Italy and Greece.

They object to the almost unpredecented powers de-manded by the Commission and want the proposed law toned down so that police obtain a court order before they can search properties. and only when they have evidence that treasures have been dishonestly acquired.

The Commission, which is worried that the lifting of frontier controls next year will open the way for a spate of smuggling, has already made some concessions to British ministers, to the annovance of the southern member states. Under the latest version of the directive, the Elgin Marbles, tak-en from the Parthenon by the Earl of Elgin in the early nineteenth century, can stay in the British Museum unless Britain volunteers to return them to Greece.

The whole House will debate later this year the findings of an enquiry chaired Lady Baroness Elles, a former MEP, when the owners of Britain's stately homes and arts treasures can have their say about the threat of police raids on their property. In a report published today the com-mittee backs the Commission's plans to strengthen external borders against il-legal exports but believes there needs to be balance between those countries mying to protect national treasures and the rights of owners and traders.

lifter is also consulting a solicitor. Speaking from his home in Wales, Andrew Davies, 24, said: "I am not a cheat. My Olympics is over and now I intend to clear my name, but I cannot say anything more until I have spo-

ken to my solicitor."

Mr Saxton should have competed in the 100 kg competition in Barcelona yesterday. Instead, his solicitor consulted medical experts on how best to challenge the ban for taking the drug Clen-buterol. Although Mr Saxton took the drug out of competi-tion to relieve his asthma, the Sports Council said that Clenbuterol was banned because it acts as an anabolic agent.

A sports doctor yesterday described the council's argument as nonsense. Richard Nicholson, a former doctor to the British shooting team. said: "I spent all Saturday in the best medical library in Europe, at the Royal Society of Medicine and found no evidence that Clenbuterol is anabolic in man. It is anabolic in rats and various animals. That does not mean it enhances performance.

"In animals it actually decreases muscle glycogen. which stores energy. In humans. Clenbuterol probably does not enhance an athlete's performance and it might even hinder it."

Dr Nicholson said the logic of banning Clenbuterol would mean that all drugs used to treat mild attacks of asthma would be banned. The International Olympic Commission is saying: 'We

don't want any asthmatics in

our sport."
The uncertainty at the weekend, when it looked as if the weightlifters might be reinstated, has devastated Mr Saxton, according to his solicitor. Mr Hawes said: "The insensitive way that the whole episode was handled has left him shattered."

The British Civil ciation has set up an internal enquiry to examine the drugs scandal. The Sports Council plans to increase out-of-competition testing for selected sports. It is concerned that there should be fair regulations by all the national governing bodies, including the British Amateur Weightlifters' Association.

David Mellor, the national heritage secretary, said in Barcelona yesterday that he would listen to any proposals to ensure that tests were carried out more quickly. The coach of Jason Living-

ston, the third British athlete banned last week, said in Barcelona yesterday that if the sprinter had taken anabolic steroids his supplier must be "hiding out there". Tony Lester, who has been coaching Livingston since January and who works for a company that produces hospital equip ment such as paper towels. denied that he was a pharmaceutical salesman. "I sell disposables. I do not handle any form of tablets," he said.

British success, page 1 Leading article and Letters, page 11 Olympics, pages 19-21, 26

Benefit agents check travellers

An anti-fraud squad is hard on the heels of itinerant claimants, report Sheila Gunn and Heien Johnstone

NEW Age travellers and Britons working at the Barcelona Olympics and other sporting events will have their benefit claims checked for fraud under a tough new regime set up by the depart-ments of employment and social security.

Officers from the two de partments are setting up an intelligence network to keep track of claimants who either move about the country or go abroad. The employment service will announce on Wednesday a sharp rise in the number of people found to be working while claiming unemployment

One of the most successful areas for officers has been tracking down claimants while they worked at sporting events, including golf tournaments such as Muirfield, the venue for the recent Open championship. As part of the tougher anti-fraud measures demanded by Gillian Shephard, the employment secretary, the officers are also operating in Barcelona to check on Britons taken on as casual staff

during the Olympics. Nicholas Scott, the social being available for work.

security minister, has tried to appease Tory anger over the New Age travellers by promising to check that those receiving benefit payments fulfil the obligation of A claims history which

will be kept on each traveller

where a claim is made. The government's task force will come up against a wide vari-ety of well-tried, practised and, to date, rewarding -techniques. Many claimants know by heart the many complex rules and are well versed in how to get around

One rule being exploited to the full states that unemployed people are entitled to seek work in their own field first, even if it is known that work is unlikely to become available. This gives unlimited scope to the more imaginative claimant to come up with a variety of occupations which are disappearing or not readily available. Although officials are ad-

vised to suspend payment and refer the case to an adjudication officer if they suspect conditions are being breached. Welsh benefits staff were so overwhelmed with the volume of work generated recently by travel-lers that they could not follow this procedure. Meanwhile, police forces

throughout the west of England were yesterday breathing a sigh of relief that the 4,000 travellers who had converged on Wales seemed to have disappeared.

☐ Police in East Sussex said last night that a party on private land in the Lewes area over the weekend had attracted up to 3,000 people at its peak and included a small number of New Age travellers.

Island is ready for

By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

shake-up

THE biggest re-organisation of local government for nearly two decades will begin today on the Isle of Wight where one in every 290 adults is a councillor.

The island is regarded as the most over-governed area in Britain and its 147 square 340 councillors on 29 councils. It has a county council two district councils, six town councils and 20 parish councils influencing the lives of 98,000 adult electors.

The island will be the first part of England to be examined by the new Local Government Commission, which is chaired by Sir John Banham, the former director general of the Confederation

of British Industry. Sir John and his team of 12 have the job of reviewing municipal structures outside London and the metropolitan areas during the next five years with a brief to remove one of the two principal tiers of county and district councils. Since 1986 islanders have campaigned for the abolition of one of the three tiers of municipal power on the island. Their efforts were repeatedly defeated because legislation would be needed

to allow the change. The passage of the Local Government Act, giving Michael Howard, the environment secretary, powers to redraw the municipal map has provided the opportunity the islanders have sought in vain for so long.

income, and would cost at

least £1 billion. Proponents of the scheme include Tim

Melville-Ross, chief execu-tive of the Nationwide and

chairman of the Council of

Mortgage Lenders. Tenants

on low incomes or those who

are unemployed get housing

benefit to cover their rent

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jackson fans told concert may be on

peath will r

The pop superstar Michael Jackson appears to be recovering from his bout of flu and could be performing by next Wednesday, doctors said yesterday. The news delighted loyal fans waiting outside Dorchester hotel in central London, where the 33-year-old singer is staying during his current British Tour. Scores of young people had besieged the hotel all day for news of their idol.

Jackson, a multi-millionaire, had to withdraw at the last minute from a Wembley Stadium concert on Saturday night, with 72,000 supporters already filling the venue. In a message from his hotel sick-bed — where the his entourage is said to have taken the entire seventh floor — Jackson said: "It is the worst thing in the world for me to let my fans down. Your understanding and support is the greatest medicine any doctor could administer. I love you all."

Those disappointed on Saturday night have been advised to keep their tickets either for a rescheduling of the concert or for a refund. After Cardiff, other Jackson concerts planned in Britain include Leeds on August 16. Glasgow on August 18 and Wembley again on August 20 and 21.

In a bulletin issued after a morning examination, Jackson's doctors had said: "He looks much better today and will continue his rest... with his current rate of improvement we anticipate he will perform on

and will continue his rest ... with his current rate of improvement we anticipate he will perform on Wednesday."

Neighbour charged

A neighbour of Christopher Stanley, aged nine, who was found strangled in a warrime pill box, was yesterday charged with his murder. Kelvin John McMahon, 24, unemployed, of Hounslow, west London, will appear before magistrates in Feltham today, Scotland Yard said. Christopher's naked body was found by two boys on Thursday in a derelict pill box on the edge of Hounslow Heath golf course, near his home in St Aubyn's Avenue. Hehad been strangled with a cord. Det Supt Chris Burke, leading the enquiry, said police still needed to find which route Christopher took from home to the heath and the whereabouts of his clothes. Anyone who saw the boy after 7.30pm on Wednesday should ring 081-577 1212.

K-reg sales sluggish
In the wake of a year of poor sales there was little optimism in the wake of a year of poor sales there was fittle optimism in the motor industry after a weekend start to the new sales year studded with k-registration bargains for buyers. Iam MacAllister, chairman of Ford UK, said: "There is no feel-MacAllister, chairman of Ford UK, said: "There is no feelgood factor at the moment. Consumers are holding back
through fear of job losses and of the unknown. Only an
interest rate cut will get things moving again." A Rover
spokesman said: "It is a difficult market and it doesn't look
as though things will improve much. There is still a lack of
consumer confidence despite very good finance deals."
Among the few bright spots for the trade were parts of
Scotland and the North-East, where business was brisk
among private buyers and several garages reported moving
more new cars than last year.

Be cautious, firms told

Employers must tread warily in moves to stop workplace smoking. Liz Batten, director of Smoke Stop and a senior smoking. Liz Batten, director of Smoke Stop and a senior psychology research fellow at Southampton University, says today. Workplace stop-smoking groups or counseiling was likely to cause anger and rebellion among smokers, who would feel victimised. "The components of a well-implemented smoking policy at work are consultation, sensitivity to the needs of smokers and plenty of warning." From January 1 a European directive will require all new workplaces to have senarate rest rooms for smokers or a workplaces to have separate rest rooms for smokers or a total ban. Existing workplaces will have three years to comply. Ms Batten says in the magazine Personnel Management, that employers could no longer plead ignorance of the risks as a defence against civil action by employees claiming ill-health through passive smoking.

Actress forgot risks

Antonia de Sancha the actress said yesterday that she did not realise the risks involved in her relationship with David Mellor, National Heritage Secretary. In her first television interview since the alleged affair was disclosed, she said: Of course initially one is in a sense responsible for one's own actions but when you fall for somebody, when you fall in love with somebody, you tend to forget about the practical side of things. You do, because you can't become sensible and practical about things so you don't really think about it greatly." She said his support would have helped during the past weeks, but now she felt nothing. Miss de Sancha, 31, — appearing on ITV's The Richard and Judy Show — admitted she had fallen in love with Mr Mellor, 43. who is married with two young sons and a close friend of the Prime Minister.

Beggars written off



Catherine Cookson, the author who has sold more than 100 million books world-wide, is to discourage begging letters after her husband Tom, who deals with her mail, was treated in hospital with exhaustion. Cookson. left, says that the emotional strain of dealing with the letters has been too much for him. The multi-millionairess is to continue giving to charities Britain has become a nation of beggars."

lang decition.

A creeping invasion

Creepy-crawlies from foreign climes could be Britain's latest immigration problem, an MP said yesterday. Tam Dalyell, the Labour MP for Linlithgow, and a former becker has written to John Gummer, the agriculture keeper, has written to John Gummer, the agriculture minister, about widespread reports that American crazy ants, brown-banded cockroaches, yellow-tailed scorpions and similarly strange insects are settling in Britain in growing numbers. Experts say that the wave of unwelcome refugees is helped by warmer weather in Britain in recent years. Many of them arrive unnoticed in consignments of fruit, clothing and cars. A spokesman for the ministry has said that people who discover alien and alarming insects should notify their local authorities who would mount death-dealing operations if this proved necessary.

Jobs plea for disabled

Job hunters with disabilities are still being discriminated against and should be given legal rights to employment, the Spastics Society says in a report. It finds that employers are six times less likely to give an interview to qualified applicants if they are disabled. The society calls for a much appurants it mey are disabled. In esociety calls for a much tougher quota system with fines for employers who fail to comply. Small to medium-size firms are the worst offenders. The reasons given for turning down volunteer researchers sent out by the society ranged from fears that a disabled person would be disruptive to other staff to an assumption that disabled person would be disruptive to other staff to an assumption that disabled person would be disruptive. assumption that disability would mean inefficiency.

New presenter

John Ware, the award-winning BBC Television journalist, will succeed David Jessel as presenter of Rough Justice, the current affairs series. Mr Ware, who joined Panorama in 1986 after nine years on World In Action, has won the Royal Television Society's current affairs award twice. He has made several acclaimed programmes on Northern Ireland for *Panoruma* including *Dirty War*, about the case of Brian Nelson, a British army intelligence agent who last January was jailed for 10 years for conspiracy for murder.

will be available to any office Professions worried over housing market

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

1989

BY RACHEL KELLY PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

CALLS this weekend for the government to intervene in the housing market reflect the growing concern within the professions about the de-

pression in the industry.
The demands by the leaders of two of Britain's biggest building societies for emergency government measures indicate the growing certainty that the government must intervene to stimulate the market artificially.

How that intervention can be achieved is an issue which sharply divides estate agents, lenders, housing pro-fessionals, and City analysts. Their recommendations divide between those intended to help owner-occupiers and those aimed at raising the number of homes for rent. The proportion of UK households privately renting their homes is about 7 per cent. That compares with more 90 per cent before the first world war.

The growing numbers of people in trouble with their mortgages bear witness to the need for a viable rented sector. About 305.000 bor-

rowers are at least six months in arrears and 35,750 home owners have been repossessed in first six months of this year. Such measures would be expected to bring the return of confi-dence to the market seen as vital to a recovery. Confidence in turn would lead to an increase in property sales. which is necessary for a recovery in house prices.

The most effective way to

help the housing market would be to cut interest rates. Rates have come down from their 15 per cent peak but are still more than 10 per cent. With flat property prices that means real interest levels are in double figures when lenders believe they need to be three or four per cent. A change in interest rates is restricted by membership of the European exchange rate mechanism. A second government weapon would be extending the stamp duty holiday, a

measure favoured by the

National Association of Es-

tate Agents which last month

stamp duty" campaign. Others including Mark Boleat. director general of the Coun-cil of Mortgage Lenders, believe that the effect of the holiday has been negligible. Jim Birrell, chief executive of the Halifax Building Society, said this weekend that the tax should be reformed. Others believe that the lower timit for stamp duty should be increased from £30,000 to £60,000 to reflect the increase in the price of the

1988

1990 £68,000 in London according to the Nationwide Building Society. This would help first-time buyers as well as those in regions with higher

institute a new form of "relief payments" to help mortgage payers on reduced income, similar to the housing benefits scheme which applies to low income tenants. The new benefits scheme would be difficult to administer, needing constant monitoring of

1991

property prices.

A third reform would be to

But home owners on low in comes receive no government help. Owner-occupiers who have suffered a sharp drop in income, who remain employed, make up the ma-jority of the 305.000 people in serious arrears. Unemployed owners re-ceive help in the form of income support to cover inter-

est payments. As part of the government's package of measures last December to help the housing market, it agreed to pay income sup-port direct to lenders which were concerned that home owners were spending the money on other things and might lose their homes.

The other package of re-

forms for the housing market relates to rented housing. One scheme involves building societies buying proper ties for renting.

launched a "stamp out average house, which is



MONDAY AUGUST 3 1992

Wherever you look, simple courtesy is dying and television is one of

> the root causes, says

Nicholas Ridley

happen to think that "good manners" are very impor-tant. What are "good manners?" I don't think they are be confused with the strict socol and formal behaviour of Victorian era. Society evolved a le series of rules about how to s a duchess, how to make s with new people, who sat it whom at dinner, and what it was correct to wear on all occasions Much of this was pure snobbishness, a means of defining one's satus, or of putting lesser mortals courtship, which aba or many a bad

avatory . I was badly caught o mce, when visiting a vast country nansion, by asking to "wash my nands". My hostess took me for a ong walk, and up several stairs, pefore ushering me into a small oom with only a washbasin. Good manners is a different

oncept. It is behaving in relation to ther people in a way which makes hem feel good. Within the limitaon of being truthful, it is leaving nem with a nice feeling. Jesus hrist summed it up better than nyone, when he said "love thy eighbour as thyself".

This does not mean telling cople what they want to hear, respective of the truth. If you terview a man for a job, and cide to turn him down, you can) it in two different ways. One wes him bruised and resentful. other leaves him sad but

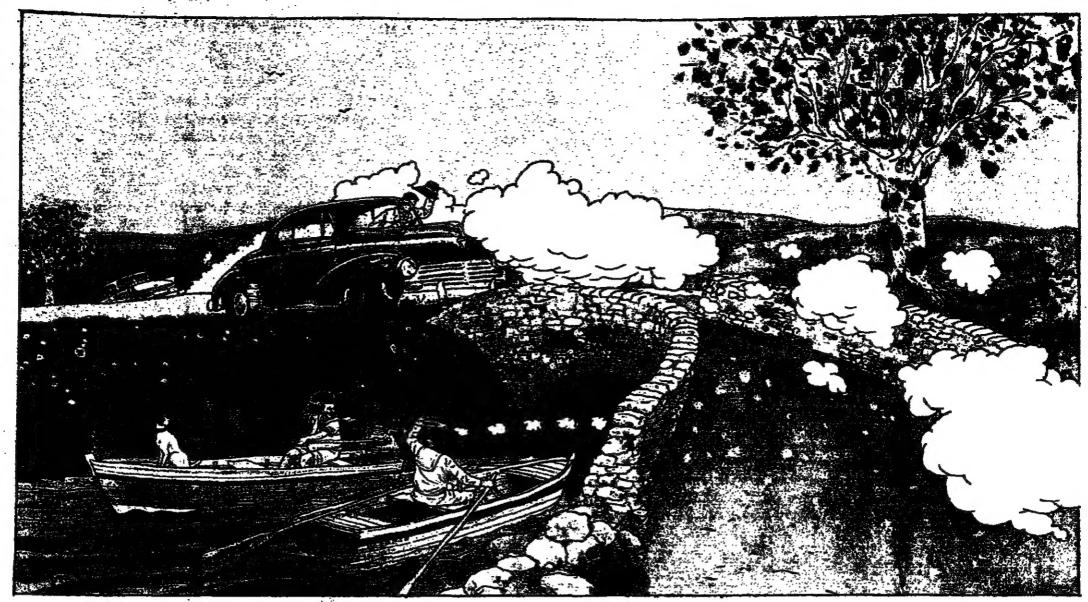
pled. It is always necessary to be truth; although the white lie me acceptable. If asked out to not want to hunch, the excuse ving "another engagement" is rusiv preferable to saying one not want to lunch with that on. If asked for money for a se which one does not support, is better to plead "I cannot take 1 any more commitments" than say one disapproves of the cause..

toks they are. Good manners should not be served for one's friends and equaintances. It is necessary to reat all and sundry with the same asic councesy. The world at large nd neighbours have as much right) this as intimate friends and unily. The examples of anti-social

sere is no need to tell people how

y or surpid or opinionated one

chaviour today are legion. There is rudeness through makg an unnecessary noise - transisradios on full blast, electronic tic all night long at maximum



volume, motor bikes revving at full **Snobbery and** throttle. The noisier sports - motor bike rallies, microlite aircraft flying at least require planning permission and the main point of engaging in them is the sport, not yobbery There is rudeness on the road: flashing one's lights behind someone on the motorway, passing on the inside lane, and then cutting in

in front; driving too close to the car in front. Heaven knows how many relations. One remains anonymous it may be that anonymity accidents are caused by these There is rudeness in parking makes people feel they can afford to be rude, satisfying some inadequasome drivers steal a march on the inexperienced by nipping into the cy in their character. So long as no emotions and feelings of wrath can enter. There is rudeness in driving

in London's traffic - hooting, be released without damage. harassing, and cutting in. The old, I wonder how such people bethe foreigner, the driver who does have to their families and friends? Maybe they behave much better not know his way tends to get they have got to be possible to live subjected to this. with. I hope so, for the sake of their There is rodeness in queuing families and friends.

The other day I was quening to cash a cheque in the bank. A young Bad manners among friends are also on the increase. Some people man marched in and put himself in front of me. When I remonstrated. just don't answer letters. Some don't return telephone calls. Telehe was unbelievably offensive. I ision is a very anti-social machine. confess I gave in Some people are offensive on the I hate it when it is left on during a street for no good reason — they just like to abuse their fellow citizens. party, or when one is trying to have a serious conversation. I cannot concentrate on anything else; I feel Some people are abusive in shops, my eyes wandering to see what is flickering across the screen. I have in buses and on trains. They seem to think it is smart. For the victim it to ask to have it turned off. The leaves a nasty taste in the mouth. telephone is another infuriating I am convinced that this sort of rudeness is growing. Why do people do it? Being offensive to strangers is in a different category to being offensive to friends and machine. It can interrupt and ruin

Talking to someone else on the telephone in the middle of a dinner party is surely rude: unless it be a matter of life and death. Some people's children are so

conversation impossible. That is the fault of the parents; there are children who couldn't be better behaved. It is a question of not iving in to their tantrums and their demands for attention. Too many parents spoil their children; they in turn spoil the conversation. To be seen and not heard was perhaps a little too strict, but I think today many parents let it go too far

ood manners require that you make a visitor feel that he is the sole object of your attention. Even if he bores you stiff, it is good manners not to let him get an inkling of it. One should discuss matters which interest him, try to draw him out, so that when he goes home he says, "I was on rather good form tonight". Nothing is hostess says, "I'll ring you back". more daunting than for the conver-

sation to be about people your visitor does not know, or know of. The art of conversation is rapidly being lost - we entertain less and less; good conversation is less and

If I am right, and manners are deteriorating, what has brought this about? Is it school, or upbringing, or the television or what? I would blame the television most of these three. Families sit for bours in the evening, gaping at the box. There is no attempt at conversa-tion, no pretence of culture. If the parents are content to sit and gape. then surely that is all that can be expected of the children. Before television, parents would sit and read to children, or teach them something useful, or help them with their homework. At least there was conversation during the evening meal, when we all sat round

the same table. So many television programmes are a poor example of good manners for children. Much of what they see is violence; neither goodies nor baddies say "please" or "thank you". Then there are the

public affairs programmes. The interviewers are nearly always cheeky and often rude. It is possible to interview a politician with close scrutiny without being either rude Children are unlikely to learn about courtesy from such programmes. Nor do they learn the need for respect for their elders and betters. When I was at Oxford, I became

secretary of a political club called the Canning Club. I was mandated to write to all those ex-Canning members who held their seats despite the landslide 1945 Election. They were great names -Anthony Eden, and about 15 other rehearsed the letters over and over again before having the courage to

send them. I went to a conference the other day when I was to speak. The organiser, a young man in his twenties, called me "Nick" and discussed the arrangements as if we were old buddies. I had never met him before. I didn't mind, but I do think I would not have had the courage to write to Anthony Eden in 1945 as "Dear Tony". Respect for the senior and — dare I say it the successful has evaporated into a general mateyness irrespective of see, experience or achievement. I think it is "bad manners".

Good manners does not mean one has to pretend to agree with views with which one doesn't. It is possible to differ with courtesy. Indeed it is slightly cowardly to agree for the sake of not offending

Nowhere is this more important than in public life. One must not go on record as agreeing to something with which one disagrees - invariably one will be caught out. As a minister one gets advice by the bucketful, and one must still do what one thinks is right. It is easy to cause offence, by rejecting the advice in a dismissive way. I always tried to respect the officials who gave me advice I didn't intend to take. It is worth spending time arguing the case against before

I found it was perfectly possible to avoid the mistake of being thought a rude minister - or so I fondly as I would have liked to be treated if I had been one of them. This was no more than the application of good manners in a situation where one was the boss. Never shout or order, always ask and be polite. Never lose your temper, and if you do, apologise for it afterwards.

I realise I am trailing my coat; someone will no doubt remember an incident when I myself fell far short of these ideals. I may sound arrogant, but I do think we should all strive to have good manners. Lord Ridley of Liddesdale was a cabinet minister in the Conservative government from 1983 to 1990.

TOMORROW

New horizons: the changing shape of package holidays

referendum on Europe held right now near Oxford - A Circus Underground, would · · · 1 out a resounding, irrational it" Got enough Europe already, ik you. Europe bumbles and the ticket machines exring in multilingual baffle-a swings its huge rucksack into r face as you struggle by, and ks your route to work by ding stock-still at the top of the s, awestruck by the facade of r Robinson. To be fair, so do erica and Japan. You can tell ch is which because the Japawear those red shirts with long i messages beginning BOY I FLYING SWAN LOVE

A Control of the Cont

DRY FLOWER ... it even so, office workers in tourist honeypot areas would ably not mind the invasion if it not for the invaders' compulhabit of pointing them out. ezt said a French girl block-he exit to Tower Hill station. powler-hat!" The middle-aged wearing this rarity scuttled by ously, past a couple of Gersarguing whether Trinity

of England.

Meanwhile in ancient university cities across the land, amateur photographers stalk students in gowns, waiting for them to mount bicycles and provide an unforgetta-ble cameo of British life.

urbing other people.

And oh, all right, why not? We who are now trying to work while others gawp will, before the sum-mer is out, be doing exactly the same to the picturesque natives of other places. Photographing Irish farmers being gnarled and time-less, perhaps. Or gazing at Greek squid-bashers phying their soggy trade, or embarrassing Provençal villagers by writing winsome books about them. So this is not an insular whinge. I wish to speak up on behalf of all those whose sport. And obviously the plain office have no desire to keep their grunts commuter is one of the least private and building site workers afflicted he can sneak indoors and seem not averse to stupping off

House was Die Lloyds or Der Bank WORKING LIFE: Libby Purves on offices as tourist attractions

Don't peep, please, I'm in the fishbowl

do the actual work in private. Only his journey is recorded, as polite crowds admire his brolly or try to film him on Liverpool Street station as if he were a migrating dung beetle. Or worse, not film him: last year a New York film crew ordered me to move aside from the crowd because I didn't look typical enough of a British commuter. I think it was the 1972 crinkle cotton skirt: they're so stylish, these Yanks. The real dread is being looked at while you actually work. It is spreading, and it is high time Zoo Check run is campaign about it. There are, of course, a few born exhibitionists, closer to the carefree orang-utan than the reticent panbreadwinning becomes a speciator - da: actors and isnnis players clearly

a party. A telephone call overrides the conversation; a wise host or



their shifts and responding to-"Woooaaer" But even among them there is modesty: why else the little striped tents? Some weed to hide in makes the goldfish life more bearable.

Se does prior warning Everyone can bear to be on show occasional-

ly: the incumbents of "glamorous" jobs like television vision-mixers or radio presenters get accustomed to being the destination of frequent tour parties. As a Radio 4 Today anchor years ago I often used to glance up in the middle of a link about the CBI to see a gang of BBC governors and their friends beaming through the glass like exotic tropical fish themselves. But that is all right: you get prior warning. At least, disastrous dressers like me do. They used to say "Libby, there's an um, governors' party coming round, perhaps, er ..." and look at me with big spaniel eyes, hoping that would stop me wearing the POPEYE 'N OLIVE TANGO! sweatshirt and the 1972 skirt, just

But ever more unwilling exhibits are being dragged into the working newspaper where you can roll up pot never boils.

for one day.

200. Fishermen and farmers may be resigned to it, as may craftsmen in rural museums who get space to turn a lathe or weave a basket in return for accepting that if they hit their thumb they must say nothing more contemporary than "Gad-zooks" or "Begorrali"

Waitresses in snack bars who used to be able to go into the kitchen, break wind, eat a leftover frankfurter and do impressions of the customers are now cruelly visible, as they collect food from equally exposed chefs made twitchy at being deprived of their natural right to stick a finger in the soup. Meanwhile at the white-collar end of things, open-plan has forced innocent bank staff to bustle purposefully around in full view of the long queues at the counter.

And the future looks bleak Already, I am told, the Los Angeles Times has become an exhibition

and see real reporters thrillingly Richard Rogers' now-abandoned design for a new broadcasting centre at the Langham would have included - it was said - glass walls for the public to peer through, not only at disc jockeys but at respectable middle-aged persons engaged in adding up expenses or writing emollient letters to enraged clergy men about rude words on Loose Ends. A nightmare.

Before any employer moves into think back to the hilarious tours of British Leyland plants conducted by sweating middle-management during the trigger-happy 1970s. What used to happen was that every time your host got nicely into his flow, the line would mysteriously stop and the exhibits - the men on the line - would shrug vague explanations, then look away and grin evilly while the unfortunate middle-manager hustled us visitors back to the office for another look at the new Unipart calendar. Remember one thing, boss-class: a watched

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Pott pro-itone ·lient from

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BBC PROMS 92: Tonight Roy
Goodman and the Hanover Band give
the period instrument treatment to
works from the early 19th century by
Cherubra, Hummel (Trumpet
Concerto, restored to its original key of
Emajor and played by John Wallace),
Weber forch Berliod and Beethoven
("Erocci" symphomy).
Terocal symphomy.
London SW7 1071-823 9999), 7.30pm.

MOTHER TONGUE: New play by our own Alan Franks. Parripered expat Prunella Scales returns to London to Inve with daughter Gwen Taylor but past immanes and family secrets interfere with a regenerated friendship. Directed by Richard Cotterell.

Greenwich. Croom's Hill, London \$2.10 (031-858 7755), opens tonight, 7pm.

COPPELIA: After the Australian Ballet's excellent Coppelia at the Coliseum, English National Ballet's version pales by comparison. Still to offers the delightful Delibes score and an cenginal devolution, courtesy of designer Desmond Heekey. A week-long season begins tonight. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800) Mon-Set, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm.

La BAYADERE: Performances of this 19th-century melodrama dominate the floyal Ballet's programme during this week, with some of the company's finest dancers — Irek Mukhamedov, Viwana Durante, Deborah Bull — talung centre stage, along with the Kirov star Alginal Asylmarationa making a welcome guest appearance, Royal Opera House, Covert Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066) Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm.

TO DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: And Deriman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge. Geraldine James, Michael Byme and Paul Freeman; from August 10, Penny Downie, Danny Webb and Hugh Ross lake over Doke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mins.

GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley Sentimental, American, entertaining Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mais Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm, 120mins

FROM A JACK TO A KING: Witty the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Skites songs, Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111). Mon-Thurs, 8 15pm, Fn and Sat, 5.30pm and 8 30pm, 120mins.

8 Supri. 120mms.

If THE MADNESS OF GEORGE It:
Nigel Hawthorne is very fine as the
stricten lring in Alan Bennett's
ritriguing, sightly puzzling play,
National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1
(071-928 2252) Tonght-Thurs,
7,30pm, met Thurs, 2,15pm, 170mms. MURDER BY MISADVENTURE Greatel Harper and William Gaunt play crime writers who fall out and put their wicked wits agentst each other: run-of-the-mill thriller Vausdeville, Strand, WCZ (071-836 9987). Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Thurs. 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm 120mms.

NO REMISSION: Pp Donaghy in Mobil prize-warning play by Rod Williams on the pain and frustration of viviagers on the pain and inspiration of three lifes thrown together during a prison riot gripping, psychologically acute and brinniul of slangy dalogue. Lyric Studio Hammersmith, King Street, W6 (081-741 8701), Mon-Sat, Bpm, mat Sat, 4.30pm 150mms. PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMET: Brian Friel's affectionate comedy of an linsh emigrant and his carping after ego. A revival to be cherished. Wryndham's, Channg Cross Road,

NEW RELEASES FAR AND AWAY (12): Tom Cruise and America. Lumbering immigrant epic with pretty pictures but no purych. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baher Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) LPO Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

NIGHT ON EARTH (15): Five tragicomic encounters in five hight-time taxis. Uneven but amiable irm Jamusch compendium. Roberto Benigni, Gena Rowlands, Seatrice Dalle

Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836

CURRENT

◆ BATMAN RETURNS (12): Quirky ◆ BATMAN RETURNS (12)* Quirly but ho-hum sequel, best when the spothight falls on Michelle Pfeiffer's electrifying Catwoman. Michael Keaton, Danry DeVitor, director, Tim Burton. Barbison (071-628 9991) Camden Parkwety (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Balver Street (071-497 9999) MGM Balver Street (071-495 9772) MGM Puthant Road (071-370 2636) MGM Cardord Street (071-72630 310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting HB Coronet (071-727 6705) Screen on the Green (071-727 6705) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

◆ BEETHOVEN (Ut Slobbering St. Bernard brings disaster and joy to the suburbs. Adequate family cornedy. Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt; director, Snan Levant. MGM Fullyum Road (071-370 2635) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)

Pleza (071-497 9999) UC Whi (071-792 3332). WELLE DE JOUR (18): Buduel's 1967 WaLLE DE JOUR (18): Bahara 1967 classic about the adventurous librido of a bourgeot; wrife (Catherine Deneuve). Cool and compelling in a partiting new print. Jean Scret, Michel Ficcoh Everythan (071-435 1525) MIGM TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

224TH SUMMER EXHIBITION: The Academy has been updating its image i recent years — if not always wisely — so that now there is a law sprinking of abstraction among the cosy post-impressonits. But the summer show spill remains a major stamping ground for English excentricity, and long may it

THEINDERBURDS F.A.B.: Scott Tracy. THEINDERBRIDS F.A.R.: Scott Tracy, Captan Scarler, Lady Penelope and the Mysterons in the play inspired by Gerry Anderson's cust television series of the Soties. This production, which celebrates the 25th anniversary of that original Series, is touring the country. Theator Royal, New Road, Brighton (0273 28488) Tomght-Thurs, 7.45pm, Pr. Sat. 5.30pm and 8.30pm. Progression of the Penelope Penelope Contribution of the Penelope Penelope Captanger Penelope Penelope Penelope Track Penelope P week-long festival of cinema, music poetry and theatre includes some satisfying rook history. PORTSMOUTH FRINGE PESTIVAL: A poetry and theatre includes some suisitying rock highlights. The Fall appear torright (Pyramids Centre, 7 30pm), having made many acclaimed five appearances recently and promoting an excellent new album to their name. Code: Selfish On Friday, the Utah Sams bring their nock onenated dance music for what reconsect to be a hearth inclint for

mises to be a heady night for hers (Pyramids Centre, Spm)

THEATRE GUIDE

House full, returns only
Some seats available
Seats at all prices

EL PYGMALIORE Alan Howard,

WC2 1071-867 1 1 16), Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.15pm, mais Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm.

au it remarked the Alemand Davies Frances Barber in a Howard Davies production that some admire greatly while others led subordinates the text

to a clever design, National (Olivier), South Bank, 5£1 (071-928 2252), Tonight, 7,15pm.

CI ROMEO AND JULIET: Michael

Maloney and Clare Hokman in David Leveaux's feirly ordinary production. Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7 15pm.

between her child, mum and manfriend in Sharman Macdonald's disappointing

new play, only sporadically absorbing. Albery, St Marbn's Lane. WC2 (071-867 1115). Mon-Sat. 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 120mins.

A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish

John Malkovich in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European

Fn, 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 4 30pm and 8,30pm, 150mms, Final week.

M SOMEONE WHOTH WATCH OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCower, Hugh Quarishle and Stephen Rea as Berut hostages in Frank McGunners's new play. Hampstband, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 1071-722 9301). Mon-Sat, 8pm,

SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH

that seems to equate East-European disadence with getting girts into bed. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399) Mon-Thurs, Spin,

CANTABILE: A cabaret programme from the four-man vocal ensemble featuring material from their latest recording, Oscars. Ptzza on the Park, 11 Pinghisbridge, London SW1 (071-235 5550), Morr-Sat,

offies irrimate renditions of well-known standards as well as fixely originals. Support from modern saxophonist Paraya. Ronnile Scotz's, Firth Street, London Wrl (071-439 0747), torught-Sat.

rtsmouth Fringe Festival Iomation. 0705 877895), until fri.

IMACERE: This Cultain band, founded in the early 1970s, numbers the great. Arture Sandoval and Paquita D'Revera among it's ex-luminanes. They bring their explosive Airo-Cultain Intyltims to Bernarigham for a month-long stinit. Rounie Scott's, Broad Street, Bilmingham (021-643-655), umil Aug 22, eves, 8pm (not Suns).

22, eves, 8pm (not Surs).

ALLAN RAMSAY: Ramsay is one of those artists who constantly impress with one or two pictures in inheed shows of British portraiture. This retrospective enables enthusiassis to compare his Edinburgh period with his London period (as court painter to George III) and to decide whether thorace Walpole was night about how his talents were specially formed to paint women. The show transfers to the National Portrait Gallery in October. Scottish National Portrait Gallery in October. Scottish National Portrait Gallery, 1 Queen Street, Edinburgh (031–556) 89211. Mon-Sat, 10am-Som, Sun, 2-Spm, until September 27

MARI WILSORE The vocalist has a smooth jazzy sound these days and offers intimate renditions of well-

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE Philip Prowte's triumphant RSC production, John Carlele as a callous aristocrat in Wilde's social melodrama

LONG RUNNERS:
Blood Brothers:
Phoenix (071-867 1044) . . . | Buddy:
Victoria Palace (071-834 1317)

Bl Caramen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7618) . Bl Cata New London (071-405 0072) . . | Dancing at Lughnasse: Garrick (071-494 5085) | Don't Dress for Dinner: Apollo (071-494 5070) . . | An Evening With Gary Lingker: Duchess (071-494 5075) . . . | Five Guys Named Moer:
Lync (071-494 5045) . . | Good Rockin' Tontee: Prince of Wales (071-

(071-836 2238).

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where on release across the country

Swiss Centre (071-439 4470) MGM

THE BEST INTENTIONS (12): Incmar He best are environs 1/2, migrain Bergman's fasoniating tale of his parents' turbulent courtship and mamage. Dull direction by Bille August; excellent performances (Pernilla August, Samuel Fröler). Gate (071-727 4043) Renotr (071-837

THE BUTCHER'S WIFE (12): Arch whamsy about a New York butcher's clairvoyant wife (Demi Moore), partly salvaged by bright lines and a genial cast. Jeff Daniels, Mary Steenburgen. Director, Terry Hughes.
MGM Pultiern Road (071-370 2636)
MGM Tottenham Court Road (071636 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434

HOWARDS END (PG): Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's hovel about two colliding families with different ideals. With Amthory Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter. Director, James Ivory. (Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865) room Wast Ford (071-439 4905) THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12), Terence Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's paradise. With Leigh McCormack, Marjone Yales, and a wonderful aural collage of Filbies

STRAIGHT AND NARROW: Nicholas Lynchurs, Neil Dagish and

CINEMA GUIDE

THE LOVER (18): Jean-Jacques Annaud's over-careful, feithfully erosic adaptation of Marguerite Duras's autobiographical novella about an

Carmel McSharry in fikeable comedy about a doting mother's worries, notably her gay son. Aldwych, Adwych WC2 (071-836 6404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

☐ THE VIRTUOSO: Shadwell's Restoration comedy of bad behaviour in the home of a bumbling savant, directed with verve by Phyllida Lloyd. The PR, Barbican Centre, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 8891) Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm 165mars.

laced with wit. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mins.

AFTER many months of financial troubles and unflattering publicity, the Jazz Café soldiers on, though in

5400) ... [] The Mousetrap:
5! March's (071-836 1443) ... || The
Phanton of the Opera: Her Majesty's
(071-494 5400) ... || Return to the
Forbidden Planett Cardingle (071379 5299) ... || Starlight Express:
Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665)
|| The Woman in Black: Fortune
(071-832 5238)

MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031). MY COUSIN VINNY (15):

Pesci; bright support from Mans Tomel, Fred Gwynne. Director, Ionathan Lynn MGM Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeons: Kersington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI

◆ NOISES OFF (15): Coarsened adaptation of Michael Frayn's farce about a theatrical troupe. Sometimes succeeds in spite of itself. Michael Carol Burnett; director, Peter Bondaranich. Bogdanovich Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743)

Odeoras: Haymarket (0426 915353) Kensington (0426 914566). ◆ PETER PAN (LI): Disney's 1952 cartoon version of J.M. Barrie; often bland, but Capitain Hook makes a

splendid villari. IdGM Chelsen (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI vs (071-792 3332). Whiteleys (U71-792-3342).

4 THE PLAYER (151: Dezzing satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tollian's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who ldis a writer: plus camers galore.

MGIM Chelsea (U71-352-5095) MGIM TABLE (U71-836-5095) MGIM Shaftesbury Avenum (U71-836-6279/379-7025) MGIM Trocadero (U71-834-031) Cideons: Kensinston

(071-434 0031) Odeons: Kersing (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Screen on the HR (071-435 3366) Remoir (071-837 8402) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332). · UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (18): Soldiers lelled in Vietnam get numed into robots-Stupid action romp, with lean-Claude Van Damme, Dolph Landgren. Director, Roland Envireirdi. MGM Chelsea (071-552 5096) MGM Cheford Street (071-636 0310). THEATRE

Marriages made in heaven and hell

Absent Friends Lyric, Hammersmith

HERE is one of those blundering remarks, not uncommon in Alan Ayekbourn's plays, that leave the listeners wishing they were in downtown Timbuktu. "Evelyn must get used to the fact that John's going to be the driver in their marriage," cheerily opines the old chum they have asked to a teatime reunion, "and that she'll be spending her life in the back seat." What he does not know is that Evelyn her it a desired to hosting see with has just admitted to having sex with John's friend and business associate, Paul. And where has this adulterous encounter occurred? Why, in the back seat of the car, of course.

Ayckbourn wrote Absent Friends in 1974, and the passing years have not dated the insensitivity, casual cruelty and unhappiness on show. Indeed, Peter James's production confirms that it is one of the most discomforting of his bleak yet comic case-studies of modern marriage: a state, as every devotee of Ayckbourn knows, ordained by the gods for the stifling of souls and the generation of lovelessness.

Jane Slavin's sullen, gum-chewing Evelyn despises all men, but especially her insecure, fidgety husband, John Salthouse's John. Michael Melia's domineering Paul long ago lost interest in Susie Blake's Di, nice, conscientious wife though she is. If the third couple on Ayckbourn's hit-list get on better, it is because the husband has dwindled into a big baby who never appears in the play but regularly phones Cherith Mellor's Marge, partwife and part-mother, to whine about afflictions that vary from a headache to a bust hot-water-bottle.

Disillusion is as much in the suburban air as Di's aerosol freshener. What pushes her and Paul's marriage from disillusion to disaster is the arrival of Colin, who knew them when they

reduced circumstances. Where it once

presented a lavish programme of star

names, the Camden venue now con-

fines itself to a more modest but

thoughtful sprinkling of improvisa-tion, ethnic music and the odd dose of

Naima Akhtar is an Essex-born

singer who combines elements of Urdu

ghazals (romantic poetry set to music).

Hindi film songs, improvisations de-

rived from classical ragas and the gent-

lest of jazz accompaniments. Soaring

above this unorthodox patchwork of

idioms is a voice of exceptional purity.

A science graduate, Akhtar em-

funky stuff for the clubbers.

Ayckbourn's bleak yet comic case study: Cherith Mellor (left), Gary Bond and Susie Blake in Absent Friends were young and hopeful. His releatless belief in their fineness of character is. undermining enough. But he is mourning a "perfect woman", the fiance he recently lost in a drowning accident. That means he can destroy the last remnants of their self-esteem by

can do nothing to stop him. It is a brilliant dramatic device. As Gary Bond's Colin sentimentally blathers on, embarrassment increases, nerves jangle, tension rises. Then,

congratulating them on their luck in

still having each other, and, inhibited

as they are by respect for his grief, they

carried upstairs. And somehow it is simultaneously funny and far from furny: the paradox at the heart of Ayckbourn's best work.

He himself has described Absent Friends as claustrophobic, "almost oppressive", a play for an intimate theatre. That describes his own original production in its tiny box in Scarborough, but not James's revival in the ampler acres of the Lyric. The acting is deft, understated, as it should.

quite suddenly. Di is emptying a cream be, but intensity and edge are some jug over Paul's head, walling like a what missing. Yet this is still good, child in the locked ward, and being shrewi stuff, far substitute the street of the control of th what missing. Yet this is still good, shrewd stuff, far sub-nu-de-stern, we can average commercial-selection. We can have as a weederful

Note, as a onere is a wonderful Ayckbourn watching hyens, eventually as he alighe is of course red in tooth and he and is satisfyingly reminiscent of the homest (3401) the day sales, more lasting be than one with a dead woman? Isn't it ironic that the perfect marriage is, very literally, made in Heaven?

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

JAZZ

A mite too modest

barked on a musical career after winning an Asian song contest in Birmingham.

Najma Akhtar Jazz Café

Over the past five years she has recorded three well-received albums. Her mother can often be seen floating in the background at concerts, ensuring that there is no breach of decorum. The evening was divided into two distinct halves, with a more traditional recital followed by a sequence of permits herself a modest jig across the

contemporary brids. For the latter pieces Akhtar was joined by a group

including the resourceful saxophonist Ray Carless, one of the key players in the Jazz Warriors big band. If you were looking for the antithesis of the crass exhibitionism of Madonna, Akhtar would fit the bill rather well. A shy. -doe-like creature who occasionally

stage, she would make even Nana Mouskouri look decadent. Though she does not yet seem entirely at ease in front of an audience, her sinuous delivery compensates for the rough. edges in presentation.

Most of the crossover songs exercise a hypnotic charm despite being delivered at much the same languid tempo. There was still the impression, however, that the musicians could be allowed more room for self-expression besides adding discreet embellishment. Carless and his colleagues handle the task with great assurance, yet you serve that they are holding back a lot more in

CLIVE DAVIS

PROMS: NEW COMMISSIONS

Stan Getz memorial

TWO premieres in one Promenade concert was some sort of record for Richard Rodney Bennett, whose Variations on a Nursery Tune was a BBC commission to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the BBC Concert Orchestra. Barry Wordsworth, its dedicatee and the orchestra's principal conductor, began the programme in fine style with these ingenious and instantly appealing set of seven varia-tions and alla marcia finale on "Over

The Hills and Far Away. The skill is in Bennett's teasing-out of fragments of the tune in relation to metrical changes: the charm is in its Ravelian sense of instrumental colour. Missing, perhaps, is the memorability to make something stick in the listener's mind as will surely happen to the ballad-like theme in the central "Elegy" movement of Bennett's other new work, the Concerto for Stan Getz.

The American virtuoso of the tenor saxophone died last year before being able to perform the kind of symphonic jazz concerto he had so much wanted. Its first performance featured the mar-

vellous musicianship of John Harle, whose ability to phrase totally within a jazz character and still relate to the context of symphonic strings and tim-

pani was dramatically demonstrated. Bennett's instinct for jazz has found fruition in a major work, some 25 minutes long and here recorded for future television showing, where the three movements have some common ideas and totally diverse treatments of them giving proper opportunity for improvisation within a disciplined form. First impressions found the first two movements more inventive than the last, but the concerto is surely

destined for repeated success.

It was preceded by a centennial tribute to Milhaud in the Brazilian souvenir that became Le Boeuf sur le toit, its rhythmic vivacity ready made for a farceur such as Cocteau in 1920 and having the tartness of bitonality to enliven it still. The orchestra's instrumental skill was displayed more to the advantage of Gershwin's An American In Paris than in Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No 1, where Artur Pizarro failed to generate much spirit, even after shedding his jacket from the evident discomfort of the hall's stifling

NOEL GOODWIN

Compelling and poetic

DEBUSSY's La Mer, with its subtle textural colourings and marchless evocative quality, is a tough act for any composer to have to follow. But John Casken has not won the awards he has for nothing. He has a marvellous ear for orchestral sonority and an attractive, wholly individual melodic and harmonic idiom that compels the

His BBC commission. Still Mine, given its premiere at the Proms on Friday night by the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Matthias Bameri, is a setting of four suggestive poems by Gael Turnbull, Jon Silkin and Rodney Pybus, on to which Casken has projected a narrative of a man who leaves his hearth and home to labour as a miner in the inhospitable north; after suffering imprisonment and exile, he finds that the idea of returning poses insuperable emotional problems.

Casken's score is full of arresting aural images, such as the glistening timbres that depicts the "cobwebs of rain, lit by the sun" or the plaintive call of a whale on muted trombones. He is

equally adept at conjuring tranquil poetic atmospheres and more ominous moods such as those created by the colourful battery of percussion at the. beginning and end of the poem dealing with the mine. The allusive nature of the verse draws from the composer a rich fabric of sound, dazzling in its inventiveness, though he also knows how to make forcefully expressive use of a simply sculpted vocal phrase at a key moment, such as

"O dear love, come to me." Thomas Allen, though sensitive to all these nuances in the solo barrione part. seemed, from the far side of the hall. cautious and unduly restrained.

In both La Mer and Sibelius's Fifth Symphony, Barnert secured powerfully characterised readings by giving the thematic material, however inchoate, 1 sharp rhythmic profile.

As the symphony gathered momen-tum and cohesion, so the tensile strength of the performance became manifest. The climax of the finale was built with unerring intelligence the bushed return of the scurrying first theme prepared the way for the brass t float in unobtrusively with the magni cent swinging subject that dominate the final stages.

BARRY MILLINGTON

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Tax-free legacy of laughter

David Robinson on a festival of film comedy in Vevey, the Swiss town where Charlie Chaplin made his home .

AN WELLSTAY

and he

evey, a little town beside Lake Leman, has had a special place in British hearts ever since Queen Victoria negotiated a private deal with the Canton of Vaud to exempt any of her subjects resident there from paying income tax. Intending tax exiles should note that the exemption has now been repealed, though a considerable English colo-ny survives to swell the sedate evening. promenade along the lakeside walks

Tax advantages apart, Vevey has amacted many distinguished long or short-term visitors — Rousseau, Byron, Hugo, Henry James, Ernest Hemingway, Noel Coward, Nabokov, Graham Greene, Kokoschka, and Kruger of South Africa. Dostoevsky wrote The Gambler in Vevey. Stravinsky composed part of The Rite of Spring and Le Corbusier built a house for his parents.

These are not the names the

tourists remember. Vevey's most fam-ous resident is still Charlie Chaplin, who settled in the Manoir de Ban in 1953 and died there 25 years later. His widow died last September, and their big grave in the churchyard, ablaze with crimson lobelia, is an essential pilgrimage for every visitor.

The Chaplin presence is everywhere. A duplicate of the statue in Leicester Square looks over the lake, A rival monument stands in the Parc Charlie Chaplin. Every shopkeeper boasts anecdotes of Chaplin visits. The whole town remembers the family's annual visits to the Knie Circus in the marketplace.

What more obvious location for a festival of film comedy? The Vevey Festival was founded 12 years ago under the patronage of Oone Chaplin. The president is her son Eugene. There is generally a scatter of Chaplin children and grandchildren around the festival.

While effectively discrediting the national stereotype of Swiss efficiency, the festival has a suitably cheerful informality and an admirable emphasis on the young audience. This year two juries of schoolchildren served alongside the international jury - which included the singer Line Renaud and Robert Downey Jr. who plays Chaplin in Richard Attenborough's forthcoming cinema. biography, Charlie.

The young jury, as it happened, provided one of the festival's outjudging (which they do with admirable responsibility and perception) they were encouraged to make videos, each based on a French song.

The results were all creditable; but one stood out from the rest as



Vevey: reminders of Chaplin are everywhere, but other famous residents have included Rousseau, Byron, Henry James and Hemingway

thrilling proof that, like music or drawing, understanding of the moving image can be an instinctual gift. Simply recording reactions of passers-by to the Chaplin statue by the lake, this little film, Les Enfants de Chaplin, is shot and edited by 14year-old Rafael Poncioni with a wit and rhythm that would do credit to any professional. It is rare to be able to predict with such confidence a distinctive future film-maker.

By and large the Vevey programme confirms that good film cornedy is today hard to find. The decline is a fact of history. The stars of the golden era, from Chaplin, Keaton and Laurel and Hardy to the Marx Brothers, W.C. Fields and Mae West, perfected their craft in vaudeville, which nurtured technical precision and character comedy. The source of most contemporary film comedy is television sit-com, where a production-line output depends on off-thepeg dialogue, mechanical gags and stock characters. The influence was all too apparent in many Vevey entries - even La Postière, by the one-time white hope of French-Canadian cinema, Gilles Carle.

Verdone's Maledetto il Giorno che The incontrate (Curse the Day I Met You), comes from a more robust strain of comedy that has surfaced over the past decade or so in Italy, where a school of star comedians.

mostly from variety and television, have turned to directing their own starring vehicles. The best known outside Italy are Roberto Benigni and Maurizio Nicchetti.

Verdone, with his dog-like, melancholy look, is something of a Mediter-ranean Woody Allen in his concern with fin-de-siècle anxieties. Here he plays a rock critic entangled with an equally neurotic fellow psychiatric patient. Their gag-filled adventures ultimately land them in Comwall and locations that our own filmmakers have never exploited.

y far the most original of the new films on show, however. was Man Bites Dog. which will also be seen at the Edinburgh Film Festival. Made on a shoestring budget by a 20-year-old Belgian, Remy Belvaux, it purports to be documentary, with a camera crew doggedly following the career of a serial killer - an opinionated maniac who gleefully confides the tricks of the trade to the

Implicitly this blackest of black comedies is an exposé of media faction in seeing the daffy film crew, having turned into the killer's accomplices, ultimately become his victims.

The new films were inevitably outclassed by the retrospectives. The local audience turned out in force for

a commemoration of 20 years of Monty Python. The festival's presiding genius was celebrated with a series of performances of City Lights with Chaplin's own music performed live by Carl Davis and the Nouvel Orchestre de Montreux.

Vevey also offered a retrospective of film versions of the world's first theatrical box-office smash in the modern sense - John Gay's 1728 musical comedy The Beggar's Opera. In 1929 Bertolt Brecht reinterpreted the piece, with musical numbers by Kurt Weill. He disowned the 1931 film adaptation by George Wilhelm Pabst, though today it is a wonderful, gritty evocation of the style and music of the Weimar era.

Pabst made a simultaneous French version, L'Opéra de Quat Sous. using the same sets but a different cast. The French stars managed comically to convert Brecht's mordant political satire into romantic operetta. A remake of 1962 by Wolfgang Staudte was faithful to Brecht, though the bizarre all-star cast — Curt Jurgens, Hildegarde Kneff, Lino Ventura and Sammy Davis Jr — unbalanced the film ternational market.

In fact The Beggar's Opera rarely seems to have been a lucky subject. In 1953, Peter Brook made his film debut with an adaptation of the Gay original. Again, a dazzling cast, with

by Nikolaus Harnoncourt in

his home city of Graz, the

capital of the Austrian prov-

ince of Styria. Graz is a

prosperous, culturally thriving

city with three universities and

two professional symphony

orchestras. Located roughly

half way between Vienna and

Salzburg, but to the south,

Graz could perhaps be forgiv-

en for any aspirations it might

entertain as regards its sum-mer festival. The festival has

already established a strong

foundation on which to build,

though one problem which

needs urgent attention, what-

ever is intended for the future.

is the lack of a full-size concert

This year's festival broke

with tradition by basing itself

not on a single composer but

on the theme of A Midsummer

Night's Dream. Mendels-sohn's incidental music to

Shakespeare's comedy and

Purcell's Fairy Queen selected

themselves, and there was

three weeks' worth of other

summer night's music pre-

sented by such artists as Concentus Musicus Wien,

Sequentia Köln and the

Chamber Orchestra of

Europe — the major events all

The Mendelssohn score was

presented alongside a mono-

logue compressing the play (in the Tieck/Schlegel transla-

emulating the fanfaring from

all corners of St Mark's

Square that summoned the

under the direction

Hamoncourt himself.

venue

a singing Laurence Olivier as Macheath, failed to save a rather scrappy film. A 1989 version by Menahem Golan, starring Julia-Migenes Johnson, was by all ac-counts so dreadful that it has remained practically unseen. Vevey wisely shunned it.

new Beggars Opera, Jiri Menzel's Opera Zebracko, has at least historical interest, as a faithful adaptation of Vaclav Havel's 1972 reworking for the stage. While staying fairly faithful to Gay's original (which itself had subversive political undertones), Havel used the machinations of Macheath the killer-thief, Peachum the fence and the corrupt police chief as a satire on an irredeemably corrupt society. After a single performance in 1975 the play was banned and its actors and authors subjected to persecution which led to Havel's long morisonment.

The film opens seductively, with a sequence in silent film comedy style showing the exploits of Macheath's gang of sneak-thieves. Once into the story however, the film becomes Beautifully played by a fruity cast of Czech character players, it is desperately short on visual interest. Jeremy Irons makes a peculiar 30-second appearance as a prisoner grimacing behind the bars of a police cell.

TELEVISION REVIEW

Demanding her right to twinkle

THE present crop of books tually fired Monroe, which and documentaries about Marilyn Monroe must seem to some to be over-milking the thirtieth anniversary of her death, an excuse for glamorous pictures and dramatic allegations at the height of an otherwise slow summer. Yet the Monroe story has a lot going for it.

There is, for a start, Monroe herself, who was possessed of the female form in a most spectacular manifestation. There are also her relationships with powerful men, both called Kennedy, and the mystery that still envelops her death at the age of 36. A tragic end to her life, a tragic beginning (12 foster homes in 14 years), and in between a journey to standom, a trip to the moon, in Cole Porter's phrase, on gossamer wings. Last night Channel 4 gave

us Marilyn: Something's Got to Give, a documentary with a difference, for this was the first extended look at the footage from that last movie. Some-thing's Got To Give was an ironic title, for Monroe was dead before it could be finished. The footage proves little except that Monroe was back at her physical best and that Dean Martin, for all his limitations, was good at seeming to play a scene with an actress who was in fact home

Monroe's absenteeism made the old British Leyland look like a hotbed of workaholics. She turned up for one day of the first 14 and spasmodically thereafter. The film's producer, Henry Weinstein, turious at the time, sees things differently in retrospect. Twentieth Century Fox even-

merely wasted \$2 million. The studio was on its financial knees, brought there by the unhappy coincidence of funding two wayward stars at the same time: Monroe, and Elizabeth Taylor in Cleopatra.

Weinstein takes the view that if you hired Marilyn Monroe you did not schedule eight weeks of shooting; you scheduled 16 weeks. Fox needed Monroe more than she needed Fox. When Fox fired her they used the excuse that she had flown without permission to New York to sing "Happy Birthday" to President Kennedy. In fact everyone on the set knew she was going in advance and Fox could have used the trip as marvellous publicity.

Monroe returned and took more time off, claiming exhaustion. Beautiful actress visits womanising president and whaddya know? Eventually Fox bowed to the inevitable and reinstated her on the movie, but she died a month

Murder? Suicide? Whatever it was, Monroe had written her own epitaph some weeks earlier. In a telegram to Robert Kennedy turning down an invitation to visit the family. she said: "I am involved in a freedom ride protesting the loss of minority rights for our few remaining earthbound stars. All we demanded was our right to twinkle." In fact Monroe was a schemer who demanded much more than that, but half a truth is better

PETER BARNARD

ARTS BRIEF

Royal rescue

PRINCE EDWARD has

stepped in to revive hopes of bringing the musical Billy to the stage by obtaining exclusive rights to the show for the National Youth Music Theaire. The show, starring Andrew O'Connor, is to be the NYMT's Edinburgh Fringe production has the blessing of Dick Clement and Ian La Frenais, who have adapted Billy Liar by Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall, and Don Black, who has written

the lyrics. An attempted West End production last year by Theatre Division failed.

Last chance . . .

ALAN AYCKBOURN'S plays often invoive ordinary characters in ordinary situations. His latest is no exception - three couples meet in a restaurant to celebrate Laura Stratton's 54th birthday but disaster lies only a brandy glass away. As liquor loosens tongues, vulnerabilities reveal themselves: is both funny and invigorating. Final performance at Scarborough's Stephen Joseph Theatre in the Round (0723 370 54 I) is on Wednes-

performance from Walpurgis

Night, for Kremer played with

the intensity of one possessed, even within the classical framework laid down by

Harnoncourt. The most ex-

traordinary feature was the

cadenza, in which Kremer

engaged in a dialogue with a

fortepiano played invisibly be-

hind the scenes. A partial

explanation was offered in

that Kremer had based his

cadenza on that written by the composer for the original.

piano version of the concerto.

Schloss Eggenberg was the

by Melvyn Tan, given on a

Streicher instrument of 1852

whose extremely sweet tone. especially at the top, perfectly complemented Tan's fastidi-

ously sensitive style. The sub-

tleties of nuance and tonal

shadings demonstrated by this

player are a constant delight

(the appoggiaturas in the sec-

ond movement of Beethoven's

Sonata in C Major, Op. 2 No

3 were exquisite), though his

unwillingness to relax

rhythms or indulge in any

kind of rubato made the fast

movements unnecessarily

breathless. That same relent-

lessness of rhythm deprived

Schubert's A major Sonata, D

664, of a good deal of its lyrical

flow, though it was a reading

full of lovely delicate touches.

Red dragons need not apply

Tomorrow Porcelain transfers from the Etcetera Theatre in Camden Town to the Royal Court's Theatre Upstairs, a venue that doesn't normally receive plays from elsewhere on the London Fringe. From Bristol, yes, from the Croydon Warehouse. though only by prior arrange-

But the leg-men of the Royal Court, who are said to visit every new work on the Fringe, were sufficiently impressed by Chay Yew's 90-minute drama that they widened the usual August gap in their schedules and stipped in a three-week season of Porcelain.

The central character is a British-born Chinese youth. friendless in a London he finds largely hostile. The sole character in the company's first play. Madame Mao's Memories, was the notorious Jiang Quing, wife of Chairman Mao, crouched in her prison cell and recalling her switchback of a life.

No prizes, therefore, for surmising that Mu-Lan Theatre Company is Chinese-orientated. Or rather, since the company's next play is set in Japan, Orient-orientated.

Mu-Lan is effectively run by Singapore-born Glen Goei, co-director as well as designer on Porcelain, and Londonborn Sacha Brooks, lighting designer and producer. The National Theatre canteen was where the two were introduced to each other, a most suitable location, at a time when each was looking for a partner to work with.

Goei talks rapidly. Brooks is slower to join in and seems cautious - there is even a diphoard of notes in front of him — but when he joins in his words, too, come tumbling out. Neither can imagine enloying himself working in any other field but the theatre.

By any standards, Goei's career as an actor got off to a remarkable start. Within weeks of leaving drama school, he was playing the title-role in the West End production of David Henry Hwang's Broadway hit, M. Butterfly. Few Oriental actors find work so quickly, and it was in part to

Jeremy Kingston meets the London-based Chinese theatre troupe coming to the

Royal Court this week with Porcelain



Glen Goei: offering a voice for the Chinese community

ladies, one who is a councillor

in Lewisham and the other

who was the arts officer at

Wandsworth Council. Both

should be a company that

could represent the Chinese

community. They chose the

name for quite obvious rea-

sons, I suppose. The first

flower of spring' because this is

a new company doing new

increase the opportunities for them in British theatre that Mu-Lan was founded.

The name has two meanings," Goei explains, "It is the are Chinese and felt there first flower of spring', which is the magnolia, and it is the name of a Chinese Joan of Arc. a famous female warrior who battled against the generals two or three thousand years

ago.
The Mu-Lan Theatre

Tsai Chin scored a personal success in the role of Jiang Quing at the Latchmere last winter, and Madame Mao's Memories goes out on tour this autumn. "What pleased us," says Brooks, "is that audiences at both Madame Mao and Porcelain were about 50 per cent Chinese and 50 per cent Caucasian. We don't want to be either ghettoised on the one hand, or just some kind of cultural diversion on the other."

Goei continues: "When you say 'Chinese theatre' to some people - perhaps to most people - they think, 'Oh, exotica, red dragons and so on'. We haven't taken that approach. Madame Mao is a contemporary person. Or at least her influence will continue to be felt for some time.

"And the experience of not belonging that some Britishborn Chinese go through is very contemporary - though of course you don't have to be Chinese and gay [like the character in Porcelain] to feel

"We hope Mu-Lan can do two things: provide a voice for the Chinese community, and provide work for Chinese and other Oriental actors and directors. At the moment we are at the stage that black and Asian theatre was at 15 years ago. Most black actor friends of mine are always in work these days, but this wouldn't have been the case in the Seventies."

Many Chinese actors are often out of work. Television traps them in the stereotype of the inscrutable petty criminal and seldom offers much else in the way of roles. Once upon a time Indian and Pakistani actors were in a similar situation, endlessly cast as shopkeepers with occasional breaks for a tale of the Raj.

A Chinese Kipling would

certainly help. In his absence, the Chinese Joan of Arc must do whatever can be done.

 Porcelain previews tonight at the Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court, Sloane Square. London SWI (071-730 2554) and opens on "The Mu-Lan Thearre things And the female war- Wednesday. It continues until Company was founded by two rior because the undertaking August 22 **CONCERTS:** Harmoncourt and colleagues in Graz; the Gabrieli Consort at the Proms his year marked the eighth Styriarte: the festival masterminded Concerto. A demon seemed to have strayed into the latter

Fiery: Harnoncourt tion), devised and brilliantly delivered by Christoph Bantzer, with evocative lighting by Philipp Harnoncourt.

The narration would have

McCreesh missed some finer

Rhythms, for example,

detail

R arely does it happen that hearing the re-cording would have been preferable to witnessing Rough guide to the glories of Venice the live equivalent, but this was one such occasion. Paul McCreesh had assembled the great and good, could not could have been more dynamenormous forces of his Gabriquite transport the imaginaeli Consort, Choir and Players tion here. to recreate the flavour of the That was partly down to Mass held at St Mark's, McCreesh's manner, which Venice in 1595 in celebration seemed a touch over-exuberof the new Doge, Marino ant. The ensemble between Grimaldi, a project he has the different choirs of voices already realised superbly on a or instruments was often ap-Virgin Classics CD. But even proximate, and though the the magnificently crude sound of trumpets and drums sound was outwardly as glorious, and, in Andrea Gabrieli's appearing at different doorlovely Mass movements, as ways around the Albert Hall. sweet as one might wish,

Hot stuff on a midsummer night



seemed long even without Teldec's insistence that we manage without air-conditioning. But the chief victim of this hot summer night was the woodwind section of the COE, whose intonation was not worthy of this fine ensemble. Harnoncourt's direction. meanwhile, put one in mind

of recent productions of the play with punk fairies in bovver boots. Far more successful was the performance of Mendelssohn's own diabolic counter-

part a few nights later. Die erste Walpurgisnacht. This fascinating, neglected cantata, recreating Goethe's account of the first Witches' Sabbath on the Harz Mountains, shows Mendelssohn in an unfamiliar light. In place of the civilised veneer, there is the demonic shricking of woodwind in the chorus where druids set upon Christians with torches and pitchforks. Even the hymn-like ending has an ironic twist, in that it glorifies the All-Father of the triumphant pagans. Under Harnoncourt's fiery

direction, the COE and Arnold Schoenberg Choir were superb throughout, and Birgit Remment, Uwe Heilmann, Thomas Hampson and René Pape made a strong team of

The Walpurgisnacht programme also included a powerful, passionate performance of the Schumann Piano Concerto by Martha Argerich, while the earlier concert had featured Gidon Kremer as soloist in Beethoven's Violin

ically sprung, and we could have done without the affect-

edly truncated last syllable of

the word "Alleluja" in Giovanni Gabrieli's O sacrum

convivium. Similar misgivings

arose in the well chosen

sequence of five Psalm

settings by Schütz — magnifi-

cently illustrative music - in

the first half. One sequence of

long notes in the bristlingly

celebratory Psalm 150 in par-

ticular seemed rather

Much responsibility in the

thoughtlessly shaped.

BARRY MILLINGTON

Mass rested upon the singing of the principal high tenor. Robert Horn, who, despite the innate purity of his sound, seemed too fragile. On the other hand, the voice of the falsettist Robert Harre Jones cut through even the biggest ensemble like a laser beam, yet somehow managed to stay beautiful, while Charles Pott and Christopher Purves provided coolly refined baritone and bass solo lines. Excellent organ playing came from James O'Donnell and Timothy Roberts, while the choral singers and vast instrumental group (in which were included 16 trumpets) made a generally magnificent noise.

STEPHEN PETTTTT

The Nation of Islam has a bad name in America. But in Britain, Lesley Thomas reports, self help rather than black

supremacy is the message

very Saturday, amid the hustle and bustle of East London's Ridley Road market, a handful of welldressed black men decry the white oppressor. They are not demonstrating. They do not even appear to be angry. Nor are they harassing busy shoppers. They are approached by intrigued — usually young — black people who are soon involved in animated discussions about their position in white history and white society.

The sharp-suited men, typically wearing bow ties and crisp white shirts, are members of a black Muslim sect called the Nation of Islam. The NOI, established in America in the early 1930s, is both a religious and a black nationalist movement. With its uncompromising separatist stance and wealth of white conspiracy theories, it is to black civil rights what radical feminism is to the women's struggle for equality. Followers of the Nation of Islam believe that its founder. Elijah Muhammad, was sent by Allah to free black people from the white subjugators by reintroducing them to their preslavery history, which includes, according to the NOI, adherence to the Islamic faith.

The NOI teaches that it is in the hands of black people themselves to change the situation. The white establishment is believed to be an untrustworthy and malevolent force wholly responsible for the situation of the black race and therefore cannot be relied upon as an ally or benefactor. Racial integration, therefore, is out.

Although the NOI has attracted members from all walks of life, in many instances the movement has turned criminals into clean-living citizens. The American author James Baldwin in his book The Fire Next Time said in 1963: "Elijah Muhammad has been able to do what generations of welfare workers and committees and resolutions and reports and housing projects and playgrounds have failed to do .. he has done all these things which our Christian church has spectacularly failed to do."

In Britain in the 1990s, where racism is rife despite laws and campaigns against it, the climate among black people is receptive to the teachings of the NOI. Black British citizens — now in their third generation - are still over-represented below the poverty line and under-represented among the professional classes. The NOI message offers both an explanation of and a solution to black people's position

in Britain. Marcia Dixon, the religious affairs editor of the Voice, a weekly

newspaper for blacks, is, as a committed Christian, not a supporter of the NOI. She is not surprised, however, that it has attracted hundreds of converts in Britain. "The Nation of Islam talks about black people empowering themselves and doing something for themselves and at the moment a lot of black people identify with that. They are ambitious and they want to be successful. Islam has given them the self-esteem and the drive they need to be successful."

Africans and Caribbeans, she says, are traditionally very spiritual and young black people need a religion that they can identify with. Christianity — according to the NOI — offers no solutions to black oppression other than turning the other cheek. The religion was also, NOI believes, forced upon black

people by their white slave-masters. Accepting Islam is not seen as a conversion but as a reversion to the faith that many black Africans had before they were taken as slaves. "Many of them believe that Christianity has failed them." Ms Dixon says. They look at Christianity and say: 'What has it done for our parents?' In reality, she says, black Christian churches have helped a lot of people "get off the scrap-heap. Christianity has got an image problem. Islam is trendy".

he Nation of Islam would not want to appear fashionable, but it cannot be denied that it is a movement that is in vogue. Spike Lee's film biography of the Nation of Islam's one-time spokesman Maicolm X is due out in Britain next year. It tells the story of a man born Malcolm Little in 1925 who, after a life of drug-dealing and burglary, converted to Islam in prison and after his release in 1952 became a leading light in the movement. Although he split from the NOI before his assassination in . 1965. Malcolm X is still associated with the movement and the film will draw attention to it more than ever before. Rap groups such as Public Enemy openly support the movement and in particular its leader, Louis Farrakhan.

The promotion of racial separatism by the NOI has unfortunately found common ground with the likes of the National Front in Britain. An editorial in Nationalism Today in 1988 praised Mr Farrakhan for his contribution to "the fight against multi-racialism". adding: "We are ready and willing to work with those of other races who wish to maintain their separateness and identity." Many white observers believe that a rejection of integration amounts to racism and



makes the NOI no different from far-right organisations. One such critic, Tony Robson of the antifascist magazine Searchlight, is highly suspicious of the movement. "They are extreme right-wingers—the religious input is minimal. There's the odd quote from the Koran but it's really just a convenient peg. They have been working steadily in this country since the mid-Eighties to recruit members."

Whites, he says, should not be the "scapegoat" for black people's oppression but the blame should be directed at the capitalist system. Mr Robson's criticisms of the NOI are mainly directed at Mr Farrakhan. who has been banned from Britain since 1986 after the then Home Secretary Douglas Hurd was petitioned by 85 MPs. "Farrakhan is notoriously anti-semitic." Mr Robson says, but claims there is no evidence of anti-semitism among the NOI in Britain. "They are playing it very softly in this

Mr Farrakhan's comments have angered the Jewish community in America and have caused black es to distance them selves from him. The Reverend Jesse Jackson had to abandon plans to employ members of the NOI as bodyguards during the 1984 presidential election campaign because of Mr Farrakhan's comments about Jews.

Black Labour party activist Marc Wadsworth believes that Mr Farrakhan's position is "based more on religious rivalry than antisemitism". Mr Farrakhan, who has led the NOI since 1975, was reported in the Los Angeles Sentinel as telling a black audience in 1985: "I have a problem with

THE Rev Louis Farrakhan is . poised for another parade across the front pages of America's newspapers, as controversy inevitably surrounds Spike Lee's film Malcolm X. Nowadays Mr Farrakhan likes to temper his past statements on Jews by saying he was mainly referring to Israel's political policies, and his words were twisted by the white raedia.

He has been quoted as saying: in a radio broadcast in 1984, "the Jews don't like Farrakhan, so they call me Hitler. Well, Hitler was a very great man": to the National

Press Club, Judaism is a "dirty religion"; to a Washington rally in 1985, "Jews know their wickedness, not just Zionism, which is an outgrowth of Jewish transgression". In Los Angeles, he reportedly advised Jews: "Don't push your six million [Holocaust victims] when we lost 100 million fin

These remarks now are largely dismissed as publicity seeking, and it should be noted that before Mr Farrakhan made them the Supreme Court Judge Clarence Thomas said be admired him.

But his credibility with many black leaders is low. Malcolm X's widow, Betty Shabazz, described him as "an opportunist". New York's black mayor, David Dinkins, has condemned him. Martin Luther King's widow, Coretta. said she agreed with the Nation of Islam's committment to self-help and selfimprovement, but "when it come to intergroup relations and the kind of statements and philosophy that has been perpetrated, it has been

extremely harmful."

KATE MUIR

Jewish people ... because I am declaring to the world that they are not the chosen people of God. I am declaring to the world that you the black people of America and the Western hemisphere are God's

Mr Wadsworth added: "I am not a supporter of Farrakhan's but I know that they have been commended for their work in the black community - particularly their anti-drugs campaign. They have helped a lot of people turn away from crime. The Nation of Islam are being picked on in Britain at the moment because they don't believe in integration." A recent Radio 4 report portrayed the Nation of Islam as a far-right racist organisation. The writer Darcus Howe says: "It was a vicious and deliberate attack on the Nation of

Islam. I complained bitterly to the BBC." The report claimed that anti-racist campaigners were worried about a growth of such support

nne Kayne, of the Anti Racist Alliance, says, however: "They are not would target. We would dissociate ourselves from Farrakhan because of some of his reported comments but we would not campaign against the Nation of Islam. They are a reflection of the problem of racism. They are a knee-jerk reaction against it."

Since the Nation of Islam mistrusts the establishment there is little chance of co-operation with the media. When Alex Haley first

in the late Fifties he was told: "You're another one of the white man's tools sent to spy." Ralph Daley, a Nation of Islam minister in Britain, politely refused to be interviewed and informed me that no members save Mr Fartakhar himself are authorised to speak to the press. "People always distort what we say. We're not animals or thugs. We're just doing something for ourselves. All the institutions that have been set up to help black

Brixton, south London, ten days ago, it became obvious that the depiction of the black Muslims in the media was a far cry from the reality. After a prayer, around 80 men and women, mostly aged attempted to interview Malcolm X under 30, watched a video tape of

just trying to help ourselves."

people in Britain have falled. We're

At a Nation of Islam meeting in

Mr Farrakhan. It was not a recording of a vitriolic attack on every race except the African, but a two-hour lecture on drug abuse. rape, child abuse and poverty: an attack, if on anything, upon the horrors of everyday life in modern horrors of everyday life in modern North America. His speech, entitled: "Stop the killing", called for a return to traditional family values in the black community. Sound parenting and less TV, he said, would raise upright black citizens. His ideals were echoed by Mr Daley. He said that while the white establishment did not have black interests at heart, one should not

interests at heart, one should not enter into unnecessary conflict with it. "Be polite to policemen Always behave in the best possible manner."

His message was one of black self-determination. If white people refuse to give black people good jobs, he said, "we can create a job for ourselves". He announced that the NOI planned to set up Saturday schools because black parents are dissatisfied with the education system. "We are going to teach our children English as it should be spoken, not street ta maths and science."

He advised the meeting not to pay any attention to negative media coverage of the NOI. "Minister Farrakhan is not a racist," he said. As for any reports of sympathy with far-right politics he said: "If they tell a lie for long enough, people will start to believe it." And he had a conspiracy theory to explain the bad press, believing that white people do not like to see black people in control of their own destiny. "People are upset by us because we are not doing what the slave master wants us to."

Takir



"At the time I felt I lost a mother and gained a needy person"

This Friday The TES looks at the pressures facing children who nurse their parents.

75p Every Friday



Finding the ace at the midnight casino

ansour Matloubi is the only British citiworld poker championships, in Las Vegas at Binion's Horseshoe Casino in 1990, scooping up \$835,000. He is the only man to have won it with such self assurance and astounding luck that even such masters as Stu "The Kid" Ungar, Johnny "The Orient Express" Chan and "Amarillo Slim" Preston were impressed. Now, in a BBC2 documentary, he is one of the first poker players seen playing live on BBC television. He is also one of the most elusive men in

"It is all down to luck," says the manager of the Victoria Club in Edgware Road, central London, where Mr Matloubi was last spotted when I asked about doing an interview. "We can leave him a message, he might come in he might not. It's a gamble."

For two days the phone didn't go. I went to the club, watched the video of the final ession of his 1990 champion ship against Hans "Tuna" Lund from Reno. Mr Matloubi won a then world record pot of \$1.6 million when he beat a hand of aces up by drawing a third ten for his last card. The game they were playing was Texas Hold'em, a faster and fiercer variation of seven-card stud. I learnt that six million people play poker regularly in Britain and that there are I 19 casinos

around the country. At 1 Ipm, three nights later. the manager rang and said he had seen Mr Matloubi. I should turn up at the Victoria Club before midnight. The car tyre blew. I got there by 12.10.

An elusive poker star decides to

put his cards on

the table shown; the girls at the front desk were indifferent, I obviously wasn't a high roller. Then a charming Iranian with slightly crumpled trou-sers walked in and overhearing my lamentations said: You are in luck. I am Mansour Matloubi.*

The goddess of chance is what draws most people to the Victoria Club and dominates conversations. But as Mr Matloubi spirited me up the stairs he explained that poker is only 25 per cent luck, the rest is skill. The Victoria Club is a

mixture of Blackpool cardies and Monte Carlo glamour. and Monte Carlo gramour.
The clientle range from Lebanese doctors. middle-aged
toupéed Tenans, up-and-coming Essex lads, Chinese in
faded slippers and old ladies
with flasks of tea playing for
anything from 50p to £1,000 a

throw.

The garning room was disarmingly nice and quiet. Mr Matloubi ordered coffee. "I have decided to talk to you because poker has such a bad name in Britain," he says. "In America it is the national game, it is a sign of manhood. Unfortunately in Europe it is not so respected. I hesitate to tell my children that I play poker in case they are teased at

Mr Matloubi has had a lean

period since he won the world

championships. Then last

week he came second in the

British Open title, the most prestigious title in Europe. Although London has long been regarded outside Nevada and New Jersey as the garning capital of the world, the indigenous population have never proved high rollers. "The Chinese are the best because they give nothing away, then the Americans, they gamble on everything. The Arabs are amateurs but they love the thrill of it. There is no reason why the British shouldn't be good, they are just too up-tight," he says. Born in Jran, Mr Matloubi

began playing poker at ten. At 17 he moved to Britain to do a degree in mathematics at Car-diff. He remained a student for ten years and still lives in Cardiff with his wife and three

"Poker is the king of games. No other game needs as much intelligence," he says. "People think mathematics is important but the probabilities do not take long to learn. It is the psychology and personality that counts. You have to be born with that,"

comment on the lack of women players in the room. He says: "There are good women players but they do not reach the top. They do not have the strength of character to play at a high level. It is very tough, it is also very anti-social. I played in a 17hour marathon in the last tournament." His wife Susan does not play poker and rarely comes to the tournaments. "I get sense and I don't want to socialise. I prefer to suffer

There is a problem finding partners when you are in Mr Matloubi's league. "The econ- machines."



When the chips are down: poker could soon be set to shed its seedy image in Britain

omy has been so bad that few people are putting themselves forward. You have to gamble enough for it to hurt. If you earn £30,000 a year there is no earn £30,000 a year there is no thrill in spending only £100 on gambling. It has to be £20,000 and it has to sting. It is quite masochistic ... I think it is only fair to tell people that I'm quite good. Half the people are put off, the other half enjoy beating me."

Mr Matloubi admits that he is an addict. There is no greater thrill than to bluff a man, trap him and outfox him. The most important thing is to keep your body still, one twitch and you give yourself away. Experience is

His normally impassive face twitches when he talks about the morals of gambling. "At least you are only hurting yourself. It is not like smoking or alcohol addiction and it is far less anti-social than fruit

Suddenly he jumps up, excuses himself and darts away. Ten minutes later he is back. He has joined the high rollers. The interview is forgotten as he lays out chip after chip. I am not good luck. Two Americans, sunglasses wrapped around their faces, are playing with increasingly large piles of chips and tapping their fat fingers on the table.

Then, suddenly, they stand up, the Americans have their flies undone and have to pull their trousers up. Clearly there are some things about poker I still don't understand. It is 2am and dinnertime. We troop into the dining room for

prawn cocktails and scampi. "At supper we talk of nothing but the game. We respect each other. Occasionally someone boils over but it is soon forgotten." Mr Matioubl says. Most of my friends are poker players, I find it hard to talk to

It was about 3am and the

tired-looking addicts carried on, scratching vaguety at their grubby shirts. "What I hope is that this documentary makes poker more respectable." Mr Matloubi says.
Luckily for Mr Matloubi poker is gradually becoming chic. The British edition of

air was thick with failure, but

Esquire magazine now has a poker column. People such as novelist Martin Amis, the BBC's Alan Yentob and Bibendum chef Simon Hopkinson are all regulars and the documentary, presented by poker fanatic and writer Anthony Holden, is a pilot for a possible series.

"In my dreams I would like to see poker rival snooker in popularity and chess in re-spectability," Mr Matloubi said. "Then I would start training my children."

ALICE THOMSON Anthony Holden on Poker will

What a great way to run a railway

French Rail is the biggest network in western Europe. Robin Neillands gets on board to find out exactly what it offers

The SNCF

service

probes into

every corner

of France



I FIRST realised that the men of the SNCF are not as other men when a group of us were slumped over our backpacks on the

platform of a small deserted railway station in the Auvergne. We had walked about 20 miles that day, the weather was unseasonably hot and we had had

Round the corner came a small local train and when it stopped we all piled on board. When we tried to pay, however, it proved difficult Eventually the conductor explained that he did not know the fare as the station we were waiting at had been closed for years, "but you all looked so exhausted that we decided to

stop and give you a ride".

Somehow I do not see that happening on the Chiltern Turbo. The men and

SNCF (Societé nationale des chemins de fer français) have always been of independent spirit. During the second world war they were among the first and the most enthusiastic of the Resistance, quick to help the escaping

prisoner of war or the evading airman, and they suffered for it. This spirit remains. The outstanding feature of the French railway worker is pride in the job and a willingness to do it well. Somehow,

Then there is the matter of the railway station, the focus of life in any French town. If you cannot find an English newspaper, a small hotel or a good restaurant, around the railway station is the place to look. If the other restaurants are full the one at the station buffet will often serve very good food at a bearable price. At a station you can leave your luggage, rest your feet, telephone home. A French railway station is where travellers come to

Among all the other travellers' blessings it has to offer, France is endowed with an excellent, modern railway system. The French railway network, the SNCF, is the largest rail network in western Europe, one that probes into every corner of France.

Rail travel through France is the perfect way to get about, particularly if the train journey can be linked in with some of the other rail services that the SNCF has to offer. These are nothing if not varied.

There are the train-et-vélo. or train with cycle hire, and train-etauto, or train with car hire. Then there is Motorail, which whisks cars from the Channel coast to Brive, Bordeaux, Avignon, Narbonne and beyond, a scheme now linked with P&O and Hoverspeed for the Channel crossing and a sprawling network of sleepers.

There is a wide range of rail passes for travellers and students

with time on their hands, while those in a hurry will want to try the famous 180mph TGVs (trains à grande vitesse), which hurtle across

France at alarming speeds.
Others could try "Air France and Rail", which offers inclusive air and rail travel from many UK provincial airports to every village of France that sports a line of track. One of the new ventures this year is the extended line from Paris to the newly built station at Marne la Vallee Chessy, the stop for Euro Disney, a 40-minute ride away. Trains leave every ten minutes and the return fare is only FFr31 (about £3.30). When it comes to integrating their transport systems, the French don't miss a trick.

The SNCF, also known as French Rail, has also gone into the holiday business with its Liberté holiday programme, which offers visitors the chance to rail-and-stay

their way around £199. These holidays are linked into a France Vacances rail-rover pass offering four days' rail travel over any distance in any 15day period. Even travel on the TGVs is allowed. though here the

seats have to be booked in advance. Car hire is available at a reduced rate and the price includes seven nights' bedand-breakfast accommodation at selected family hotels and cut-price fares for the Channel crossing.

The France Vacances rail pass can be bought separately and is popular with students and the roving backpacker. Depending on the price, the pass offers the choice of four days' unlimited travel in any I 5-day period or nine days' unlimited travel inside one month.

The 15-day pass costs from £86, the one-month pass from £148. People under 26 can also buy the Inter-Rail pass for £180, which allows a month of unlimited second-class travel. For those who want to rove at will in France, stopping in, say, a dozen places for two or three days, such passes are excellent value, and bonuses include reduced rates on ferries, at certain hotels and on the Paris Metro and buses.

French Rail, however, is not interested only in the young. People in the troisieme age, whatever their nationality, are also catered for with two tickets, the Carte 4. Temps and the Carte Plein Temps. The Carte 4 Temps (£13.40) offers the traveller aged over 60 a 50 per cent reduction on four single journeys, taken inside 12 months. The Carte Plein Temps is rather more all-embracing and offers an unlimited number of reduced rate journeys - 50 per cent off in France, 30 per cent off on international journeys. The one-year card costs £23.60. Both tickets are available from the French Rail Centre in Piccadilly,



Further discounts are available if the travellers go in groups. The scheme holds great appeal for school parties and returning veterans. Parties of between six and 24 people travelling together can enjoy discounts of up to 20 per cent, and travellers in groups of 25 or more get 30 per cent off the standard fare. These tickets offer another good way to get around in France and tend to be popular during half term when schools go swarming

Those people who love to travel but hate to fly will find overnight travel on French Rail a delightful way to reach the riviera, even if thieves have recently taken to boarding trains in the Rhône valley and robbing passengers while they sleep. Although steps are being taken to combat this menace and no cases have been reported lately, wedging the compartment door shut is probably a good idea.

A wide choice of accommodation is available, from simple six-berth couchettes in second class to four-

well as proper sleeping compartments, every one with a real bed and en suite washing facilities. Every sleeper carriage comes complete with an attendant who will serve snacks and drinks.

The pride of the French Rail network is the TGV, the highspeed train that now reaches 180mph or more and has cut hours off train travel across France. These trains have proved so popular that they are always crowded. The solution has been to design a series of double-decker TGVs that will be entering service in months' time.

igh technology has al-ways been a feature of the French Rail network and the trend looks likely to continue. In spite of the Orient Express, which forges across France en route for Venice and beyond, nostalgia for the golden age of rail travel is not much in evidence.

The French are not as interested in bygones as the British railway

buff. Many railway lines, like the ones that once took travellers through the Cevennes or through the Orne valley of the Suisse Normande have fallen into ruin, but there are still some small and classic trains, including the petit train jaune, which takes travellers from Perpignan up to the high Cerdagne plateau in the western Pyrenees, or the little railway of the Ardèche, or the petit train de L'Artouste and the rack railway that hoists a train to the peak of La

given way to diesel or electricity. Those who want to take a railbased holiday in France are still offered plenty of choice. Railtours provides 11-night Railcruises through rural France stopping off at attractive locations, and rail package holidays to Paris and St Jean de Luz are available through Panorama Rail Experience at prices from £379, which include return rail fares from Paris, ferry tickets and half-board hotel accom-

Rhune in the Basque country. Even

here, though, steam has largely

Air-Rail, train and drive and Motorail bookings can be obtained from the French Travel Service at the telephone number given below. The train is still one of the

simplest and most delightful ways to travel about France. It offers speed and comfort as well as the view out of the window. With a rail pass and a small suitcase, you can easily explore the delights of rural France and see a lot of country as you travel along.

and tickets for every French Rail service Ltd. 179 Piccadilly, London WIV OBA or British Rail International Rail Centre, Victoria Station, London SW1 (071-834 2345). France Vacances rail Rail office or from Hoverspeed offices at Victoria Station in London. Information on France "Liberte" holidays from France Accueil Hotels (0380 830125) 3377). Motorail bookings using Visa or Access cards can be made at the French Rail office or by dialling Motorall on 071-409 3518, Railtours on 0785 51217 and Panorama Rail Experience



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Taking pleasure in pain

s a positive-thinking American once said to me as I lay dying in Aspen, Colorado, "At least it's an English-speaking country - I'd sure hate to be sick in Japanese." Being sick in French is no piece of cake. either. The American's "surefire remedy" was a can of Coke and a tub of ice-cream. It could have been worse - if I'd been in France it would have been a week of injections and suppositoires.

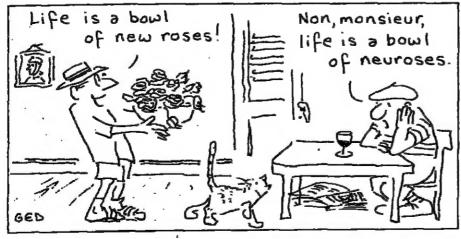
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France is a nation of hypochondriacs. The concept of the body as a temple is holy writ. and there are always malevolent spirits in need of exorcism. It is no coincidence that French uses the same word for sickness as for evil (le mal; hence Baudelaire's Les Fleurs du Mal, usually translated as The Flowers of Evil. is also The Flowers of Sickness). One is not ill in French, one has illness: j'ai mal. It follows that it should be possible to drive out the intruder, and if you have to demolish the building to evict the squatter, then so be it. The threat of treatment in France is usually enough to terrify you back to rude health. I recently visited one of the

shrines called a pharmacie (also known as un espace pharmaceutique). The pharmacist's motto emblazoned on a banner was: S'en inquiéter aujourd'hui c'est être tranquille demain (Worry today to be peaceful tomorrow", a more sinister and expensive version of "an apple a day keeps the doctor away encouraging mental if not physical breakdown). The list of The punning answer to the question of whether it is possible to enjoy life — "It all depends on the liver" — applies with particular force in France, where le foie is the une mine de déterré — you main focus of pathological look like death warmed up (lit-



ESSENTIAL FRENCH: IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH



fear. The fate of Prometheus. whose liver was eternally devoured by vultures, is a classical myth lived out daily by most Frenchmen. Avoir une crise de foie - to

have a liver crisis, ie, indigestion. To be treated by un digestif, ie, a stiff drink. Se manger les foies - to eat one's livers, ie, to worry oneself needlessly.

Avoir les foies - to be scared to

Regarded as an abnormal, semi-miraculous state of affairs, doomed to be shortlived. tu as bonne mine — you look well; also has a second, ironi-French arxieties is endless. cal meaning - you look a right charlie! It is a sign of the French mentality that healthiness is equated with stupidity. The antonym is tu as mauvaise mine, or, better still

body).

Common complaints Avoir le cafard - to have the cockroach, ie, the blues. A more poetic alternative is avoir le spleen (from Baudelaire, who dismissed the ambition to better oneself thus: "le monde est un vaste hôpital où tous les malades veulent changer de lif - the world is a huge hospital where all the patients want to change beds).

a nausée — nausea. Also the title of a novel by Jean-Paul Sartre, elevating nausea to the status of a metaphysical insight. See also La Peste (The Plague) by Albert Camus, an allegory of the human condition. Le SIDA - Aids. Le psida or psyda. combination of psy (short for psychose) and SIDA means fear of Aids. Psychoanalysis

erally, like a disinterred This gives a new linguistic dignity to the traditional malade imaginaire. Se faire/avoir des complexes -

to have a hang-up.

Etre névrosé — the smart equivalent to liver trouble. Un lapsus -- (Freudian) slip. Useful variants on fou (mad): dément, insensé, cinglé, dingue (also dingo). Tous des oufs, "All Mad", is the title of a recent rap record using verlan, back-to-front French. Loufoque is another argotic distortion of the root fou (louf for short). Déruiller - to go off the

rails, go off one's rocker. French has made verbs out of the states we commonly treat as nouns, for example, criser, stresser, angoisser. Death

The phonetic proximity of amour and mort encourages the French to be more than half in love with easeful death. Raler - to give the death

rattle; also to grouse or moan: agoniser - one of the faux amis; not to agonise, but to be in the throes of death: le feu M Dupont — the late Mr Dupont Alternatives to mou-rir and the more brutal crever: décéder - official jargon (decease): trépasser - literary (depart): le trépas: être rappelé

Manger les pissenlits par la racine — to eat the dandelions by their roots, i.e., pushing up

Casser sa pipe - to break one's pipe, i.e., kick the bucket. Un macchabée tabbrev: un macab) - dead body. Also une charogne (a common insult).
Treatment

I once rented a room in a house owned by a chirurgiendentiste and dermatologue husband and wife. For a year they kept my teeth and skin When I woke up one morning with a face full of mosquito bites. Madame lathered me in lunch like a sort of strawberry tart à la crème anglaise. At least it wasn't suppositoires.

The proverbial wisdom, le remède est pire que le mal (the care is worse than the disease) has inspired a whole literary tradition. Molière's quack doctor is un charlatan. Un tubib (from the Algerian)

is a common synonym for médecin (can be either bon or Body-builder (regular -er verb) and l'aérobic are Anglo-American imports.

Mieux vaut prévenir que guerir - prevention is better than cure. Note that the French word for male contraceptive is le préservatif. La capote anglaise, the English hood, is the counterpart to

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Almost 40 years later the chain is represented in 40 nations. Of the 158 establish-





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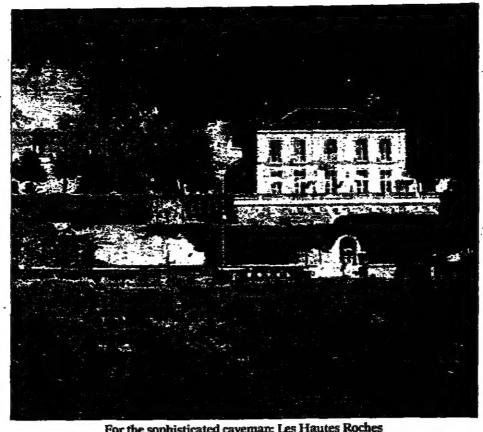
of a sumptuous establishment. Many of the participating hotels, listed below, carry an additional Red shield, representing recognition for outstanding culsine and the consequent award of two or three Michelin stars.

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tional Guide 1992 and the corresponding European Road Map, valued at £7.50.

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For the sophisticated caveman: Les Hautes Roches

High life in cave country

Relais & Châteaux is a group of independent hotels, some classic. some very individual or even eccentric, and all of the highest quality. One of the most remarkable is Les Hautes Roches on the outskirts of Tours, where 18 of the bedrooms are huxuriously appointed caves.

The restaurant, the offices, and some of the less interesting bedrooms are in an 18thcentury château on a cliffside overlooking the Loire. But if you are at heart a sophisticated cavernan, it is one of the rooms carved into the cliff behind that you will want to stay in. You will find the dents of ancient pickaxes on the ceiling, and traces of sea shells in the walls. -

The citizens of Tours used to take to the caves in times of trouble, and were familiar with the ambiance. But unlike the hotel's guests, they did not have beautiful bathrooms and picture windows to make their stay agreeable.

The restaurant looks out over the Loire and its sandy shore. It specialises in fish and seafood, sent down from Brittany, and has a Michelin star. Fig tart in the tatin style is another of its delicacies.

The beauties of the Loire valley are not far away - the great châteaux of Amboise and Chenonceau above all. Tours itself is also worth spending a day in. There are plenty of old streets with bars and restaurants, and the cathedral is one of the Gothic wonders with its ravishingly

ornate façade. The French is good here. too: for many years, it was the practice of English families to send their sons and daughters to Tours to polish up their French, and acquire what was considered the best French

o. 992 uide	Establishment	Shield colour	Region	Normal price FFr	Offer price Ffr	No. 1992 Guide	Establishment	Shield colour	Region	Normai price FFr	Offer price FFr
5	Abbave la Pommeraie	Blue	Alsace	1930	1350	51	Gilly (Château de)	Blue	Burgundy	2030	1420
	Abbave Saint-Michel	Yellow/RG	Burgundy	2030	1420	145	Goyen (Le)	Green	Brittany	1940	1358
t t	Adomenii (Châteaux d')	Green	Alsace	1420	994	24	Hautes Roches (Les)	Blue	Loire	1550	1100
4	Amat (Jean-Marie)	Blue/RG	Bordeaux	1560	1092	41	Horizon (L')	Green	Alsace	1310	917
5	Artigny (Mas d')	Yellow	Provence	2250	1575	47	Isenbourg (Château d')	Yellow	Alsage	1930	1430
2	Auriec (Domaine d')	Blue	South West	- 1800	1260	115	Larroque (Château de)	Green	South West	1310	917
_	Bardet (Jean)	Yellow/RG	Loire	2800	1960	35	Laurent	Blue R/G	Loire	2400	1580
	Bas Breau (Hostellerie du)	Gold	Seine Valley	2600	1950	144	Loeguénolé (Château de)	Yellow R/G	Brittany	1746	1222
8 .	Bassibė (Domaine de)	Green	South West	1420-1780	994-1246	126	Loges de Laubergade (Les)	Yellow R/G	South West	2320	1624
9	Bei Air Cap Ferrat (Hotel)	Yellow	Côte d'Azur	3400*	2380*	32	Marcay (Château de)	Yellow	Loire	1885	1320
_				2800†	1960† ⁷	. 95	Mas des Herbes Blanches (Le)	'Blue	Provence	1620	1134
3	Bretagne (Le)	Blue/RG	Brittany	980	690	94	Noves (Auberge des)	Yellow	Provence	2300	1600
3	Brindos (Château de)	Yellow	Pyrenees	1950 .	1365	98	Petit Nice Passédat	Yellow/RG	Côte d'Azur	2800	1960
3	Chabran	Green/RG	Lyon	2214	1550	80	Poularde (Hostellerie la)	8kie	Rhône Valley	1100	750
	Cazaudehore	Yellow	Seine Valley	1800	1260	33	Prieuré (Le à Chenehutte)	Blue	Loire	1850	1,300
,	Alain Chapel	Blue/RG	Lyon	2250	1575	104	Saint-Paul (Le)	Green	Provence	1800*	12601
15	Chapelle Saint-Martin (LA)	Blue	Limoges	1900	1330					1600t	11201
5	Cheneaudière (Hostellerie la)	Yellow/RG	Lower Rhine	2068	1450	15	Templiers (Auberge des)	Gold/RG	Seine Valley	2616	1800
21	Darroze (Francis)	Blue	South West	1300	910	89	Vieux Castillon (Le)	Blue .	Provence	1960	1360
	Divonne (Château de)	Yellow	Laire Geneva	2050	1435	130	Vieux Logis (Le)	Blue	Dordogne	1620	1134
	Esclimont (Château de)	Gold	Seine Valley	2750	1925		• • •		_		
1	Espagne (Hotel de)	Blue	Loire	2500	1750	RG = Re	d Shield (Relais Gourmands).				
3	Espérance (L')	Yellow/RG	Burgundy	3610	2530	* = Sept	ember-October prices t = No	wember-Decen	nber prices		
16	France (Hotel de)	Blue/RG	South West	2250	1575		r is subject to availability. Prices a			ling dinner and	breakfast

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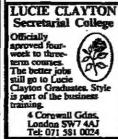
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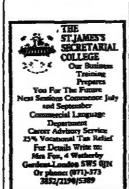
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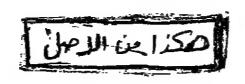
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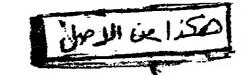
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EDUCATION TIMES

Will the education white paper revolutionise schooling, or is it just an attempt to cover up the cracks? Three experts address the issue





Class differences: pupils at computer workstations switch on to new technology, a world apart from the rows of desks at a school in Newcastle upon Tyne almost 80 years ago. Now the government proposes further radical changes

High on hope, low on solutions

ohn Patten's white paper lives up to its advance publicity as a comprehensive shakeup of the education system. It central reform is simple and ridical. It foreshadows the end of lecal education authorities (LEAs) a providing bodies for primary and secondary education. In their place is to be a new quango, a finding agency with a network of beal offices which will perform the ssential functions of planning and

Thus ends more than 100 years of local authority participation in sducation — and the local political ection which has made the schools and colleges both the victims and the beneficiaries of civic and county pride and ambition. No more will local politics reflect arguments about the funding of education or the quality of local

schooling.
The funding agency will be above local politics and the money it listributes will be determined by ar abstruse national formula that

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APPORT

only a handful of civil servants understand. This is the great structural

change the white paper presages. There are all sorts of questions about the transition which it leaves in the air. It assumes a rapid expansion of the grant-maintained sector and a growing local role for the agency, sharing responsibilities with the dying LEAs. The agency will take over full control in an area

when 75 per cent of primary or

secondary pupils are in the grant-

maintained sector. One wonders how this will affect the morale of the local authority education staff. The LEAs will however, still be expected to carry out residual educational tasks, notably in special education, as dogs-bodies given the jobs nobody else wants. They will have responsibility for supporting children with special needs in ordinary schools, so it is extremely important that this does not suffer from the malaise bound to afflict the last days of the education authorities. The white

Stuart Maclure, former editor of the Times Educational

Supplement, assesses the aims of John Patten's reforms

paper clings to the conviction that opting out raises a school's status. This has probably been well-founded in the early stages. Opting out. and the extra money attached to it, has given some schools a boost. But will it continue to do so when grantmaintained schools become the norm rather than the exception and the bribes cease?

paradox that on the one hand the government wants lots of schools for parents to choose from, and on the other it wants to cut out "surplus" places. The message is quite clear that "rationalisation" the closure and merger of schools will be a prime responsibility of the agency and that grant-maintained schools, many of which opted out to be saved from closure plans, will not be sacrosanci.

The white paper underlines the

There are a lot of words, but not

much action, about moral values and religious education, and there is a lot of indignation about truancy - but little more. It will be for others to think of ways of giving effect to the secretary of state's moral enthusiasm. There is plenty of premature self-congratulation on what has so far been achieved. The prospective dividends from intensive testing and inspection seem to be banked and spent well before

there is anything to show for them. The white paper suggests that the first cycle of school inspections. between 1993 and 1998, should form a "doomsday" survey and provide the baseline for future quality assessments. It is not clear whether this Domesday Book will, like its 11th-century forerunner, provide an analytical survey of the property — the state of the build-ings, books and equipment — as

well as the teaching quality. A baseline is urgently needed for a system in which day-to-day management is devolved to the schools. Mr Patten deserves full credit for trying to find a way of taking in hand the worst schools wherever they are to be found. Whether the scheme he outlines can do the job is anybody's guess but at least he has had a go. "Failing schools" will be identified by the inspectors.

f the schools are unable to remedy their weaknesses in a prescribed period, they will be put in the care of "education associations", small appointed bodies, which will act as governors. drawing their funds from the agency. The associations will have full powers to make staff changes and do whatever is necessary to jack up the school. This will not always

work and it implies central government intervention in detail. But if LEAs are to be made into ciphers it is no use looking to them, and anyway, some outside agency which is not locked into existing staffing and funding is probably needed. Nobody can be very proud of how such schools have been dealt with up to now. Some of the more important and

paper are those that deal with what Mr Patten calls "specialisation". The white paper opens the door for schools which try to opt out to include in their application plans for a change of character, for instance to a grammar school intake or an enlargement to take in a sixth form, instead of, as now, having to wait till grant-maintained status has been achieved before seeking a change.

least clear passages in the white

Without directly encouraging or discouraging more grammar schools, the white paper makes it more likely that more will emerge. It also explicitly encourages diversity through other forms of specialisation. There is a lot about schools going in for technology without the full "city technology college" treatment, by seeking businessmen as sponsor governors. Other schools are expected to specialise in music, modern languages, and the performing arts.

This is another expression of the "magnet school" idea, the hope that schools can be improved by giving special attention to bits of the curriculum that are attractive to pupils with particular aptitudes.

The white paper denies any desire to set up a hierarchy of institutions, and that old phrase, 'parity of esteem", makes frequent appearances, but unless by a miracle the range of specialisms exactly corresponds with individual choices and there is a revolution in cultural values, some such hierarchy is inevitable. It looks as though the government hopes that technology schools and colleges can provide a suitable floor to

A work of vision

hat is remarkable, and so laudable, about the white pager is its transparent honesty. its clarity and vision make the 1988 Education Reform Act look like a timeshare broinure. While Kenneth Baler [the education secretary at the time) was vague as to whether grant-maintained schools were to be the norm or options to ensure choice and to stimulate each local education autiority (LEA), John Patten not only foresees but plans the endof council schooling. And about time, too.

Pediciable squeals from the educational nomenklatura should not obscure the appalling failure of the council systm. While successive governnents took the rap, councils were allowed to provide, control and supervise a mo-

demoralised workforce and dilapidated buildings were the result. It is, therefore, fastinating how much of the criticism of the white paper applies to the existing council sysem. Resources, bureaucracyand accountability are the ker issues.

Take resources. Ann Taylor Libour's education spokeswoman could not be more wrong. Whatever the level of resources for "education", the white paper will certainly mean more money for our schools. The councils have aced as an ill-maintained, expensive (and often malevolent) filter between the resources that government allocats and the schools. When I visited LEAs, I would be taken up glass elevators in spanking new town halls or driven past glearning "leisure" centres to hear how more capital was needed to replace pre-war

school huis. Delegations of begging coincillors had to be told how their education budgets were being raided by their own coleagues in recreation or highways. Even within their edication budgets, millions wire siphoned off each year to



feed and water an army of non-teaching bureaucrass. An expanding grant-maintained sector means more money being spent in more schools.

Take bureaucracy. Yes, the funding agency will take over from Mr Patten's over-worked civil servants and administer grant-maintained schools. But even if its regional offices eventually employ 100 staff each, the total would be a fraction of the hundreds of thousands of suede shoes that now roam town halls or intimidate teachers in the classrooms.

The real difference, however, will be in what they do. The funding agency will not run schools — grant-maintained schools are run by heads and governors - nor will it propagate education "policies". Teachers will be free of the tyranny of compul-sory advisers, and children will not be subjected to a mathematics "policy" peculiar, say, to Leeds or an English "pol-

icy" to Northumberland. The funding agency will administer finance and help to plan capital allocations, an urgent task when 20 per cent of the council system lies so expensively unused.

And let us have a little more honesty about accountability. A truly accountable council sector would have responded years ago to the demands for parental choice, would have set and published performance targets and results, and would have been ashamed to own and operate such substandard outldings.

Parliament has already intervened to legislate for the basic curriculum and regular Truly accountable councils would have responded years ago to parental demands Michael Fallon

testing; here successive ministers will remain accountable just as they will have to answer for the standards that Her Majesty's new chief inspector will regularly report. Beyond that, the real accountability will be to parents. It is the publication of regular, standardised information in a form that parents can compare that the establishment so fears. With it parents become customers and schools much more responsive to the local community. The new trans-parency will reveal the councils' long-hidden secret the "sink" schools that they constantly forecast already exist.

Go to almost any of our great cities, places such as Bir-mingham. Newcastle and Coventry, which led the way a century ago, and see the deadly combination of low expectations and low achievement that 12 years of monopoly council schooling provides.
Standards will not rise in

education, as they have, for example, in housing, in food retailing, in holiday travel, until there is choice, and the improvement in performance that even a modest amount of competition ensures. Until parents in every kind of neighbourhood, on every large estate, have that degree of choice, no amount of extra

resources, authorities or direc-tors will make any difference. It is the ending of the coun-cil monopoly, and the funding of schools on the basis of the number of pupils they attract, with their freedom to be different, that this white paper now promises: I salute it. • Michael Fallon is a former

Going nowhere fast

here is a good PR ring about "Choice and Di-versity". Unfortunately, to judge by the content, "Selection and Bureaucratic Nightmare" would have been a more appropriate title.

Research by Leicester University has shown that a third of grant-maintained schools have introduced selective admissions procedures. The white paper confirms that "choice" for most parents will decline as surplus places are excised. "Diversity" leads inexorably to selection of the most able, while the rest are placed in the nearest sink school. A white paper was inevita-ble. The haphazard develop-

ment of grant-maintained schools, the resulting destab-ilisation of some local education authorities (LEAs), the admissions chaos in Bromley. Hillingdon and elsewhere, the excesses of the Stratford East governors: a new secretary of state had to do something. And, yes, the secretary will require LEAs and grant-maintained schools to cooperate ioned LEA will appear a



over admissions and will have the power to replace a minority of governors on former county schools, where deemed appropriate.

However, the white paper's

proposals will do little to stem the disorder and confusion in the system, while the new funding agency will be a bureaucratic burden for grant-maintained schools. (Come back LEA, all is forgiven?)

Pity the parent who lives dose to the LEA boundary, whose local school is run by an education association, and in whose area the funding agency has powers: the old-fash-

PATTEN'S TIMETABLE

July 28: white paper published. September 25: consultation on white paper proposals

Autumn: consultation on funding formula for opted-out

May: national curriculum assessment pilot for 11-year-

October/November: education bill to be published:

olds, full assessment for 14-year-olds.

July: Royal Assent expected for Education Act.
Funding Agency for Schools to be set up.
First special needs tribunals.
Independent school inspections to begin.
School Curriculum and Assessment Authority to

risk". National funding for opted-out schools.

School Curriculum and Assessment Authority to be

April: target of 1,500 grant-maintained schools. Education associations could take over first schools hat

Full national curriculum assessment for 11-year-olds.

First national curriculum testing for 16-year-olds, National curriculum testing fully established.

April; 20th grant-maintained school established.

'Diversity' leads to selection, the rest are placed in the nearest sink school

Chris Adamson model of bureaucratic clarity.

In his launch of the docu-

ment, John Patten claimed that "this is, above all, a commonsense white paper". If this had been the case, Mr Patten need have examined only two options: wholesale nationalisation of the schools system with a rational system of selection; or a redefinition of the role of the LEA, taking into account the challenges presented by the local management of schools and the need for one local body to have responsi-

Either course would have had the merits of honesty and coherence. However, while the first would have met the opposition of the nation, the second would have offended those Tory gurus whose policies have landed us in the present mess.

bility for education at that

The secretary of state has therefore opted for a white paper that is the worst of all possible worlds.

The package leaves us with greater centralisation of power and most of the same unanswered questions that have been raised since the Education Reform Act hit the statute book - and a few more. Here are three: How many schools will

become grant-maintained? According to the education department's press release, "the government hopes that in time all schools will become grant-maintained". Yet, after more than three years, fewer than 30 schools have attained that status, more than 25 per cent of schools balloted have voted no to grant-maintained committee

status and only about .005 per cent of primary schools have started the process.

This is hardly a vote of confidence and I see little in the white paper to produce dramatic change. We were told the rush to grant-maintained status would start immediately after the election - it did not. We were then told that schools were only awaiting the white paper. I believe it will be many years before the grantmaintained counter that is said to be on Mr Patten's desk moves into four figures.

Is there a future for LEAs? Local authorities are, indeed, assured of certain residual functions. I am sure that many LEAs have a long life ahead of them providing comprehensive education in partnership with schools for their local communities. Is there a simple answer to

failing schools?

John Major's recent pronouncements implied that there was, and that his "open sesame" could release the door of educational achievement. The white paper is more circumspect and, interestingly. in cases where a school has been declared by a report to be "at risk", it is the LEA that is given powers to make improvements.

Unfortunately, the policy whereby the secretary can impose an education association for one, or a number of schools would seem to suggest that he is more interested in imposing grant-maintained status on communities who have rejected it than in striving to raise standards.

I welcome the government's claim that it wants to raise inner-city educational standards: I would be more persuaded of its sincerity by the introduction of additional resources and a partnership with the education department aimed at helping individual schools raise levels of achievement. •

Chris Adamson is chairman of Islington council's education

THE MAIN POINTS

Funding and admissions: a national funding agency will share responsibility for admissions in areas where more than 10 per cent of pupils have opted out

Powers of intervention: "hit squad" management teams will step into faltering schools, which will then opt out without parental ballot

Opting out: applications for grant-maintained status to be speeded up and primary schools enabled to opt out in "clusters"; voluntary bodies enabled to found grant-

Selection and specialisation: schools will be encouraged to

specialise in subjects such as technology, languages or

business studies, and will be able to apply for a "change of

character" when they opt out Local education authorities: delegation of power to schools will increase, but authorities will remain active in areas such as special needs, transport and monitoring attendance and

compete to provide services to grant-maintained schools Morality and pastoral care: authorities required to accelerate review of religious education; crackdown on truancy; classrooom emphasis on right and wrong

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† denotes Meril Faculty of Science and BSc (Hons) Biological Sciences

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P. Day A. D. Goodiellow R. G. Ho K. C.
Hoo S. P. Humphrey R. E. Kenny C. P.
Leong C. W. Lin D. T. T. Maide A. L.
MCDowell D. M. McGillivray D. D. L.
MCINOSH J. A. Ong C. L. C. Scanlon M.
Scanlon P. Smith T. M. G. Scephertson C.
C. W.; Tang J. C. T. Wallis T. E. K. Wilcox S.
J. Wilkinson R. E. Wilson A. G. A. Wynd
M. E.

M K
Cless H (Div 2): Abeach P S; Alberici C
A: Allan J: Aber J P; Barton E J:
Chaudhry A; Cheong A N-D; Counts M;
Dobble M P; Farrong K: Foster R A S;
Fraser J A: Genice W R: Hill G: Hunner D
B: Irwin L P; Lai K C; Logan C; Mitton
JS; Reid A R M; Saywell A W J; Smith D;
Smith K: Wong K M K; Wood M E
Class HI: Dods G R: Fleming H I **Electronics and Physics**

Class II (Div I): Letch A: Mowatt B C Class II (Div I): Cameron J C Mechanical Engineering Class I: Fraser G; Pietersen J C
Class II (Div II: Bhasforran S; Costeloe
N P; Fairley A J B: Kenney J S; Lee W T;
MacDonnehadha S; Maclay-Lewis M
C: McBride R K C; McDonald G I;
McTaggar J R M; Morris J I;
Toblasinsky C N; Willbourn F M
Class III (Div N; Deck M; W) Deck N M; Cless II (Div 2): Davis W W: Deane N W; Edwards D G; Noronha R M: Ross R A: Scon G J: Smart L E: Tomolillo V; Wong T N; Wright A N Class III: Dempster R; Kerr H S; Ramray R A

Microelectronics Chan I: Myles A J Class II (Div 2): Liyanage M J P BEng Civil Engineering Murphy D M J Faculty of Social

Architectural History Class I: Bailey R M Architecture Bateman J N

MA (Hons)

Cuses II Diem II J N
Class II Diem II S Fewin A R: Brins K S;
Burgess A J: Coghill S J V: Filskow F S
C; Gotelee J: Curmey M F: McCreight M
C; Neuleship E A: Qualety S D: Quéen N
A: Philip A: Relion A A: Ross N R; Smìth J J Class II (Div 2): Anderson G S H: Black H A: Boyd D A: Eddle C M: Forume M A: Harry S J: Johnstone I C S: Lowe M Mgzwell W A: McNaily K W: Morrow J C N: Price H P: Seel D A: Simmons V U: Stephen C:

Class III: Reenan S M: Lamb P A: Wilson R S **Economic and Social History** Clear II (Div I): Addison J R: McCrum A A B

Feonomic History Class II (Div 2): Arthur M I C. Wilson 5 Economics

Chass I: Scott J A
Class II (Dite 1): Annette S L: Fraser S A;
Gray S D. Loades D J: McCustiey P.
McCustey A J: Morris J H: Pardey F T J:
Roberts A W; Scott N; Semple J; Shaw J
E; Simpson E J: Tavener M W; White S
Mt Whiteman C R
Class II (Dite 2): Berry J P; Busch T D C Class II (Div 2): Berry J P. Busch T D C; Hodson M M; Horion N J F; Leslle I C; Love G T; Morrison A P; Poter I A; Russell J J; Shoolbread A W; Thomson

Economics and Accounting Class It Surniles J M F: Wilson E H Class I: Surplice a m E, waste = s Class II (Div I): Hall H M; Harding E J D: Matthew A R: Pearson R T; Russell A; Snedden G; Watson R W Class II (Div 2): Moore J B; Thomson G

History Class II (Div I): Allan G L H: Gold L Class II (Div 2): Snodgras; M T Economics and Law

Class II (Div I): Kelly G J: Klipanick J T: Rudd G **Economics and Mathematics** Class II (Div 1): Cunningham A Economics and Politics

Class is (Div I): Clothler C B; Cunningham E M; Mariee I; McGregor K A: Ross M W: Waddell C W: Walsh H **Economics and Sociology** Class II (Div 2): Balley J P

Geography Class 1: Beveridge R; Willis M P R Class II (Div I): Aspinali C E: Brice P S J: Brown D J: Campbell A J P: Con-Johnson N V: Harris I K: King R R K: Levy J M; Mackay G M; Newboul Park H A; Savage C J; Smith P J Park H. S. SAVORE F. SMINI P. J.
Case II (DN 2): Brown H. R. M:
Davidson L. C. Evans D. C. H:
Greenwood J. E. Harding V. A. E. Rick T.
M: Macnamara A: McBain W. H:
McLaren S. M: Sood T. A. Smith F. J. L.
Sievely G. M: Tulloch G. N. P. Ward R. W. J.

Geography and Economic and Social History Class II (Div 2): Storey J A Geography and Politics Class II (Div 1): Birch H 8: Diggens R C Class II (Div 2): Grady 5 W Geography and Sociology Class I: Kiely R J Geography with Gender Studies Class I: Chrisie H E Class II (Div 1): Rochford J D

Politics Class I: McCarron C J Class II (DN 1): Allen B C H: Ballard A: Bird K S: Boyle C R: Campbell A S: Densham E H D; Elgood J F: McLennan L D

Chass II (Div 2): Butt K E; Derivir P G; Dyer L A: Farreit F M F; Hamilton L E; Junes C E N; MacLoud S M C; McCole J C; McCrudden D D; Meenaghan S V; Mullen D; Pavich C L; Provan G D; Pye A J; William G M; Will C

Politics and Economic and Social History Class II (Div 1): Parker-Lloyd S Class II (Div 2): Thomson F H Psychology

Class I: Blenkin H P; Huckle C C; Laidlaw K: Pearson D G Class II (DN 1): Booth H J; Breznner K A G: Flack J C R; Harper A A: Kart K A; MacDonald L C I: Metcalfe R; Nesvby G PASSAUTABLE I. C.E. MERCAITE R. NEWBY G. J. SCOTT S. R. H.; Smith G. V.; Walls E. J.; Wishart K. A.; Wood C.C.S. Woodhouse A. E. Class is (Div 2): Cadogan E P; Peter A l; Wilcock J Psychology with Business Studies

Class II (Div 1): Branson A C: Carson S R: Chambers C R: Muir R M: O'Donnell P: Ranson P J: Schofield T M Social Anthropology

Class F. Treiswry-Boss T.A. Walker D.S Class H. (Div. 1): Balley R.E. Clark C.M.: Leslie Meiville J. I. Mendes Piono D.F. Moodie C.E. Pickard A.K. Shaw A.J. Class H. (Div. 2): Bigham P.D.H.: Elwes A. J.B.; Pairibalin J.H. M.: Hill C.E. King R. M.: Lees F.A.; Schreiber K.P.; Walkhe R.G. Social Anthropology and Class & Gibb R A Social Policy

Class I: Murray S E Class II (Div I): Irving Z M Class II (Div Z): Cumming A G: McGrow G: Murray D C: Simmons L Social Policy and Law Class & Montis S.A. Symon A.G. Social Policy and Politics

Class II (Div 1): Laing S G Social Policy and Socialogy Class II (Div 1): Housier N K: Paserson Class II (Div 2): Burr M P; Gillies E E Social Policy with **Gender Studies** Chas II (Div 1): Tait LA

Socielogy Class II (Div 1): Glencross N R; Malthy S E; Purcell 1 M Sociology and Politics Class II (Dty 1): Buonadonna P. McMillan D T; Popple E J; Samuel A M Ches III: McIntyre D W Sociology with Gender Studies

Ches 11 (Div 1): Stewart L: Thomas S P: Vaills J M BCom (Hons) **Business Studies** Business Studies

Class I: Brenninkmeyer L M G; Hyde A
L; Seddon T J; Sweet A J; Urquhart J

Class II (Div 1): Balley A A; Barlow S A;
Booth L C; Cooper A G; Duffy C; Forsyth
C S; Galloway R D; Gladwin D A;
Genden T D; Gosling A K; Gray R P;
Johnson G L; Johnsone M E; Lew Y C;
Lickrish J C; Macdonald A; MacDonell
L A; Maclay S M; MacLean T; Menzles
R J C; O'Raw M J; Polock J M L; Purvis
C C; Rea K M; Redmond R Blebardson
A M; Simpson M F; Smorezweid J M;
Tall J E; Taylor S; Thresh S L; Turner S
O S; Young F D

Class II (Div 2): Blair L J; Crafe E S;

O S; Foung F D: Class 11 (Div 2): Blair L J; Craig E S; Heiberg H H O; Hughes E A; Israe C A; Kinsman D H; McCallura T J; McNell G R K; Thomson R D; Thomson S M **Business Studies and Accounting** Class I: Carswell J R S; Ford H; Hector C E; Hood G; Nichol G; Thomson N R Class II (Div 1): Brooks M F, Burnet G F, Campbell J A; Clement 5 M; Cooper J M; COWICSOR D N; Creedon M J; Dicissor R M; Dunhill I G; Findiay P M; Forbes S A; Garrett P; Gillespie I D; Hastie A J; Hood A D; Howells E L; King E S; Lintejohn M G; Maciesod G; McIntyre F R; McPherson A D; Miller Murrin John; Nimmonts A R; Pernice J

Vicinia C (Div 2): Adam D R W: Allen H: Duan A A; Gibson A R; Henshaw G A; Murray J P; Sampson LA; Sapsiond S R; Soeder G B; Tayloy S M G Class III: Biggar A.J

Business Studies and French Class II (Div 1): Penrose C-A Class II (Div 2): Buil A F **Business Studies and Law**

Class I: Morris J B Class II (Div I): Law I S **Business Studies** Class If (Div I): Malcolmson E J BCom (Ord) Fox 1 G E; Jenkinson A M; "Kerr C J; Law S E: "Mair A; "Rutherford G; Sharp Y E

BSc (Nursing) (Hons) Class II (Div 1): Lunan S M R McCallum K A: Stewart J M; Tocher J M: Traynor V: Wynne S J BSc(SocSc) (Ord) inction: Brown S M; Hashmi M. In C J; Robertson H A: Thomson A

J
Ordinary: Baly E J: Creasey T J:
Edmond J S: Freeland J: Graham P R:
Hunter R: Hurchinson S M: Lingle C:
Kennedy S E: Lennie J: Lynes J F:
McWhirr F A: Monger J: Noble I E:
Robertson A R: Rogers P A: Smith C J:
Smith P B: Sommer M M: Swan P M: Smith P B: Sommer J Tse L E: Wood C W M

Faculty of Veterinary Medicine BVM&S Pass with Distinction: Goodman M M: Past: Aither G R: Anderson S T; Besvick S E V; Browning B C; Burr P D; Campbell E L: Cancill L R: Carr P A; Chantrey J C; Clancey T J; Clarkson H J; Creaner J C; Daniel S W E; Dixon C E; Edwards D L: Favies T; Ferguson A H; Clark C E; Favies T; Ferguson A H;

Pile C E: Fowler H J: Pulton J R: Gardiner A A: Godfrey A R: Gould D J: Grieve G R: Hailbreil N T: Halperin S M: Harper-Jones G M; Harper-Smith A U: Howle F G: Lee R A: Lloyd V A S: Mackay A: Maciean B W R: Maylew M A: Moore C E R: Pegg S M L: First S R: Roberts E D: Sanderson R A: Sebularo K: Skinner E: G: Smith F M: Talbot C L:

Tuke S J: Walton H L: Ward C A: . English Literature and History Weiham S E: Yam P S BSc/VetSci (Hous) Neuroscicuse

Class II (Div 1): Kalinowaid K: Yam P S Pathological Science Class II (Div I): Burt F D; Gould D J; Class II (Dir 2): Fowler H J Zoology Class II (Dlv I): Chartery J C

Faculty of Divinity BD (Hons) Christian Ethics and Practical Theology Class & Kelly & R Class II (DIV 1): Duncan S J; Langiands C H: Ledgard J A: MacDonald I D; McBride P A; Mitchell S M; Mortison C M; Rooney M I G

Class () (Div 2): Jute D A; Weir M E Christian Ethics and Practical and Ecclesiastical History Theology Cines II (Div 1): Cameron D 5; Ronan J

Ecclesiastical History Class I: Murdoch I C Class II (Div I): Macleod A D; Robson S P H Ecclesization History and Old

Testament Language, Literature and Theology Class it (Div I): Young M K New Testament Language, Lit-erature and Theology Class II (Div 1): Cuthbert J

New Testament Language. Literainre and Theology and Old Testament Language, Literature and Theology Cinas I: Hardy J C: Kelias C M Class II (Div 1): Sewick J A

Old Testament Language, Lit-erature and Theology Class II (Div 1): Brannan R J; Dale-Pimentii S M G Systematic Theology

Class II (Div 1): Aitken-Smith J H; Mair Class II (Dly 2): McNab J L Systematic Theology and Eccle-siastical History Class II (Div 1): Scally J BD (Ord)

Arbuthnott J E: 1Brown A B; "Hammond R J; McArthur M; 1McLean J P; McPiterson W; Offor G E: Scotland R J; Sinciair T S MA(Religious Studies) (Hons) Claus (I (Div 1): Huining A M: Lansdell N: Masiin S: Morrison A: Read A R Class II (Div 2): Asism N A: Slewart E N BA(Religious Studies) (Ord)

*Bakker W: Beldss S Y: Benner S D; Lyle J A; McConnack M A M; Neally D; Williams I D **Faculty of Arts** MA (Hons) Ancient History and Classical Archaeology Class II (Div 1): Morriss A V Class II (Div 2): Forrester K

Arabic Class I: Donaldson W J Arabic and Spanish

Ches II (Dly 1): Cleiand H P Archaeology Class II (Dbv 1): Dunn A J W; Russell N J: Wheeler E

Archaeology and Ancient History Class II (Div 1): Rodger F M K Class II (Div 2): McDonald R P Ceitic Studies Class II (Div 1): Hellmuth P 5 Chinese

Class I: Carey C A
Class II (Div 1): Doherry D: Grant E C;
Murray J G; Scott-Knight II J; Weetman
H F Class II (Div 2): Webb K.A.M Classics

Class I: Fleischer U Class II (Div I): Seed G R Class II (Div 2): Samuel R G G Classics and Medieval History Class II (Div 1): Poplak C L Class II (Div 2): McHugh E A

English Language Class I: Sydserff R S Class II (Div 1): Robertson J E A Class II (Div 2): Birrell V J: Christic L C English Language and Linguistics

Class II (Div I): Vaughan R; Walker B English Language and Literature Case II (Div I): Bentiey A M L Carson L J: Cortigall S E: Cruickshank P Q; Dixon E K: Knorr R: Knowles E A: Rodger D C Class II (Div 2): Mitchell S J; Watmough 2 S

English Literature Cass I: Dixon D A R; Fletcher M; Robinson E F MOUNTON E F
Chais II (Div 1): Benneti C R: Bling S L:
Bolam M W: Byng J E: Campbell A:
Cary A J C: Davidson L A: Davidson N J:
Dodds N: Dyball E F: Gordon F T:
Hamlyn R P: Heavens A W: Hurst M G:
Jones C: Rirkpatrick S M: Mackenzie E J; McDougall A C L; McLaughlin S A; McQueen L D: Moore A E; Page E; Reilly K; Sedius C L; Stephenson C J; Stephach S; Thornely S N; Virapen K D; Ward P A; Wilson D E; Worsley T J T

Class It (Div 1): Campanile M D: Russell J W: Saunderson S N: Shaw N G: Smith N A English Literature and Latin Class II (Div 1): Dalles LA Fine Art

Class II (Div I): Dougherly S A; Francis A E: Hamlyn A C B; Hills M A; Simons A M J; St Clair K R; Willsdon D A Class II (Div 2): Puiver D C; Siddigul S H; Thomson M) French Charas to Lail V K

Class II (Div I): Halliday N I; Mictoria L P: Mary-Johnson D R: Sutherland K H; Wells M H Cass II (Div 2): Armstrong A R; De Linde T I; Kane T H; Robb L; Saunders K; Wood D J K French and Business Studies Class & Kerr LJ Class II (Div 1): Cessaro A: Ridley G J Class II (Div 2): Golding J; Leech S: Meyers J E: Rennie R A; Siewart C E French and Contemporary Euro-pens Institutions

Test (1) (Div 2): Dimitriu A Frenck and European History French and German

Ches II (Div 2): Miller H E French and History of Art Class II (Dly 1): Levy C A French and Italian

Class II (Div 1): Pyle A A D; Miresbandari D; Muirbead A R Class II (Div 2): Ketsill A E; Wilson R E French and Latin Class it (Div 1): Walker H M

French and Linguistics Class II (DIV I); Close D M French and Scandinavian Class II (Oly 1): Eager P

French and Spanish Class II (Div 1): Baylis N J; Beggs J L: Glassman P J; Isaac N J Class II (Div 2): Coy D C Harida A M German

Class II (Div 1): Johnson L A: Montgomery G P German and Business Studies Class II (Div I): Bell A M Class II (Div 2): Thompson B German and French

Class | | (Div 2): Pullar C A: Rogers S J German and Politics Class I: Ross J M German and Seasdinavian

Class 1: Johnston K B Class II (Div 1): Beardsley H R; Leonard A I: Williams P J History Class 1: Jones F A: Knox H A L:

Class H (DW 1): Arthur G R M: Clarke J M: Dalzell J A; Dochery I J E; Douglas S A M; Fairfield A: Hardman R L; Hartins R S; Horrocks S L; Hunser C S; Rea A; Relly W; R (Idner C M; Loaden-Carter J E; Lyfe S L; Mason R W; May C A; McLean A S; Morgan L H; Murray B C Patra A S; Horgan L H; Murray B G H; Roberts J M; Shade K W; Spicer S A; Taylor F M; Williamson K R; Wythe G B

B
Class B (DN 2): Befruy K H; Campbell
G; Cargill A F; Crawford S; Dunn S M;
Ecclesion L E; Lamont A M; MacGregor
B; Mack A E; Mardin C D; Middlemss R
H D; Ramage D T; Reid K L; Robertson
I; Suicilife D C; Sweeney A M; Szilagyi
M J; Tankard A A J; Waters E S;
Williams J C History and English Literature

Class I: Grenby M O
Class II (Div I): Barnaby S: Bremner R
J: MacKinnon I N: Smith G K Class II (Div 2): Colton E Z History and Sociology Class II (Div I): Padfield P; Wood J M;

Class II (Div 1): Cerroll L: Richardson A History of Art Class I: Edwards C L C Class II (Div 1): Bennett S J: Bulmer S D M: Carolin C H: Darby M C: Gormley M S: Livingston H: Lloyd R J: Miller J E: Perefra S M; Russell A: Wallace M: Woods R J: Wright C E J Class U (Div 2): Ford 1 A D: Harbon C: Harvey J T; Naturess C E S; Rollo C A History of Art and English

Literature Cints II (Dir 2): Southern 1 History of Art and Italian Class II (Div 1): Armanong G C Italian

Class & Ravansch B J R Class II (Div I): Fenhalis K S Class II (Div 2): Devine M: Magnanie B: Nussie S M Italian and English Literature Class II (Div 1): Rowe F C Italian and Greek

Class II (Div 1): Askew M E Italian and History of Art Class 1: Marriott H J Class II (Div 2): Skelding M H Italian and Latin Class II (Dly 2): Adam I. A Italian and Spanish Chas II (Div I): Gray K L

Japanese Class II (Div 2): MacDermott L.A. Latin Studies Class II (Dly 1): Eaton E J Class II (Div 2): Adedeli A O

Latin and Scottish History Class II (Div 1): Laing J Class I: Backhouse A L: Eckert M R; Hodson A L: Tolhurst T E Class II (Div t): Cullen M; Hackett K; Hewitt S M; Natrn M J; Wan D J L; Class II (Dly 2): Gripper L R; Manocks S A B Linguistics and Artificial latelligenee

Class I: Kirty 5 M Class II (Div 1): Dannenberg M W: McKenna J A; Reid I H M Class II (Div 2): Jenner S T Mathematics.

Cines I: Cralk P A: Ng P Cines II (Div I): Rogers D 5 Mental Philosophy

Class E. Ring S. M.
Class II (Div 1): Adamson R.D: Baker M.
R: Connolly J. E. Chaig M. J:
Cruickshank L. K; Decring J. R.; Dewes
R. J: Gamling H. M. Mark G. D:
McKenzie D.J: McLeish A.W; Follock W. I Class II (Div 2): Carey B P. Clarisson C L; Colgan J: Douglas J; Edwards-Muthu S; Menzier G I; Sumerland J: Wiseman A E M errson A J

Philosophy and English Literature Class II (Div I): Boyter G; Macdottald R T: Macpherson R I Class II (Div I): Bowle L D Philosophy and Mathematics

Philosophy and Politics Cass II VIII 65 Cass II (Div 1): Aldred A 5: Fiske de Gouvela R A: Rathbone M E. Skrutkowska M C M; Stucklin M: Class II (Div 2): Laing J: Matheson M: Sampson M L A Philosophy and Psychology Class II (Div 2): Porrester M C Politics and Modern History

Class II (Div 1): Mathoria N

Class II (Div 1): Bell D T: Bewsher M C: Blair W E: Brown W: Houghton R M CE S: Johnstone I I: MacPherson M: McCall A: Moore M J: Needham A F: Shaw L) SHAW L.)
Class II (Div 2): Anderson M.J. Douglas
A.J. Durachie R. A. Fairgrieve R. E.
Fortester L.H.; Harper C.S. E. McCuaig L.
C.R. Mortimer S. M.; Pachar J. R. Class ITI: Bruce I S

Class I: Baptie G W: Brennan D J: France R M Class II (Div 1): Brown R C Cozens S J: Graham S M

Scandingvian Studies Class I: Higgins S M: Twycross F R Class II (Div 1): Buxton K A: Cox M K H: Nell F R Scottish Ethnology

Class I: Morrison A I Class II (Div 1): Highern C-J; Taibot R. Scottish Efitnology and Scottish Historical Studies Ciass II (Div 1): Wardell J R Scottish Historical Studies

Class D (Div I): Scott J B Chess I: Fawcer G M Chess II (Dev 1): Ashbridge-Thorniuson C Cruicishank T C; Mackworth-Preed H C; McNee N; Nichols E M

Class II (Div 2): Booth S P Spanish and Business Studies Class II (Div 1): Eyles J H; Harrison C Class II (Dly 2): Todd A J Spanish and European History

Class II (Div I): Nobie D I Spanish and French Class II (Div 1): Trouton S J Class II (Div 2): Benn M J; Chada C N: Ingleby O Spanish and German

Spanish and Italian

Class I: Racrenmeter H

Class II (Div 12 Bianco J A MA General (Hous) Ches II (DN 1): Bayeriein E C: Beil A J: Boz J W A; Burke E F; Connor M D: Curnning V A; Ernsting A B; Funnell N J: Hogg J A S; Hynd S; MacKinnor J C: Moth A T; Moulder F L; Mulligan P I; Murdoch S V: Nettle 5 M; Pile H.R L: Steele 1. J: Symms P; Taylor M C: Thorpe E J; Underwood A M; Wright S J Inoipe B.; Underwood A. M.; Wright S.; Class II. (Do 2): Bromfield M.; Casson S. E.; Fraier A. C.; Johnston K. A.; Le Marchand A.; Macdonald E.; Menzier J. F.; Millord R. E. Nayamich J.; Sharp J. M.; Waldie S. T.; Young-Smith C.J. W.

MA (Ord) MA (Ord)

Bain N M: Bell A J: Bremner P L: Butts
R D; Calms M: Cameron F A: Campbell
D: Campbell R E: Dryburgh L: Trischer
M T: Friedlander M: Tardiner R W D:
Gratian D C: Gribben E M; Hicks E C;
Hischier B N: Hooper B R: Jackson R
G: Tkay G M: Kennedy B M; Lawrence
N: Lein C F: Lindy A O: Macanhur S
M; Mackie L; IMathlas H: Miller E;
Milnes S. Morrison E M S; Murray IA.
Murray J S: "Nehmzow C; Noble E M:
O'Hare A L: Oaker D L: Reld D W; Reld
E: TRohrbach E C; Sandison M P; Scott
D P; Slaney E C; Slicher J: Smith C A:
Stangoe G; Stewart G L: Stewart P;
Thomson K A: Tudhope E S; Williams
A J; Wood E M

Faculty of Minrie

Faculty of Music BMas (Hons) Class I: McCov D C W: Wilson A P Class II (Div 1): Anderson C M R: Barton J. C. Bradley-Roake R T: Brett G F: Doughty 5 J T: Galvin E: Globbins A J: Henderson A W: Martin J B: McGrath S A: Robinson S: Spooner J M: Sievens G E; West C J: Williams A E Class II (Div 2): Galloway T; Graham G M: Oxley G M

> Faculty of Law LLB (Hous)

Chats 1: Cadman A H: Fraser 1 E: Glichrist E C Johnston S F: Macmillan R M; Moir L: Suevenson C F: Sutherland M D R M; Moir L; Stevenson C F; Sutherland M D
Chars III (Div 1): Allan A A; Anderson A
I; Baillie R C; Barron S A; Begg M M;
Belli M C; Birch E C; Black K A; Blake W;
Carlisle L R; Carry G A; Chrissie D F;
Cook C S; Cudworth S J; Curr L A;
Devine M R; Dewar E M; Dewar M J;
Duniop R W; Perguson G L; Fletcher A
S H; Gourlay D M; Hardie J R S;
Hawkes G J; Hogg P I; Jardine P S;
Johnston I G; Johnston S A; Luwson P S;
Hawkes G J; Hogg P I; Jardine M S;
Macpherson C S; McCall J M; McColl E
McCracken M N; McCadden R L W;
McGonggle C L; McIntosh W A;
McTeman M S; Milne G L; Molr G;
Moncur J C; Murray C R; Ormiston T E;
Parel M; Pennel G; Pope R C
Robertson A M; Robertson M D; Roger
Y; Shaw K J; Smith I H B; Spiers R A;
Sieel A W; Stephen S C; Sweet T C
Tanner C J; Taylor G A; Thomson G J
H; Urquhart C L; White D C; Wilson N J;
Wyles S A; Yau E C
Care II (Div 2); Adair J G A; Clark A L;
Conde A C Conston D C; Cerebre G;

Class II (Div 2): Adair J G A: Clark A L. Cowle A A: Cransion D G; Cromble G I; Crossland S J; Demoster F R: Forcett N Diese II (Day 2): Admir J G A: Clark A Li Crowle A A: Cransion D G; Cromble G I: Crossland S J; Dempster E R: Fortest N I: Greenfield M G: Harrison K H; Hume S C: Leonard R S: Ulgo J S; Maiheson M J: Owen S M: Reckle I A:

Class II (Div 2): D Forc E Hird: E L Shields Distinction in spoken Spanish and Class I: J Young Class II (Dlv 1): A J Fentem: \$ 51mms

Class II (Div 2): A J Ives: S Macd Pass. R M Snee German and English Language Class II (Div 2): K Lamb Class III: E A McGlynn German with Accounting Class If (Dly I): P L Gibbins

German with French Class II (Div I): J Cham Class II (Div I): J Cham A L Rice German with Spanish Class II (Div 1): A Minns Class II (Div 2): C J Alkin

History Class I: S R J Walsh Class I: S R J Walsh
Class II: Gby J): V J Baker: N Barker: J M
Barrie: K A Basswaraj: S P BillingsleyM Barrie: K A Basswaraj: S P BillingsleyM Cockburn: P H C Collials: D A Colton; J
Costrill: L E Frager; C J Ghilea: E Glaves;
C Hilton: M C HOusen: A J Lewer: A
Macdonald; D J Macdonald. S N J
Mann: A D Peel: C R A Scrope; I B
Sharpe; F J Shekion; A D Synake; S E St Smart J C: Thomson, F Whyte A J: Young R Y Law and Accountancy lenca-tic

Minurd

us II (Div 1): Bamberry C ! Class II (Div 2): Howie D K Law and French Class I: Brown E C Law and Politics

Class II (Div 1): Bell F J LLB (Ord) Allan H. J. Anisha R. G. Beil J. M. Brathury R. H. Goughley J. M. Cogilar. M. Cook F. E. Dawson: S. L. Davida. M. C. Fell S. J. *Ferguson R. A. Gilmour D. F. "Glover J. D. R. Grainnt C. M. H. Hamilton: S. L. Herbert. F. M. Hongs C. Howden H. Irvine G. Ja ason M. L. N. Jelfrey D. A. Johnston C. E. Larden S. E. M. *Lazarowicz M. J. Dek S. M. Machariane K. M. E. Mackenic' H. MacPherson W. J. Marshall J. M. MacPherson W. J. Marshall J. M. MacPherson W J. Marshall J M. McGhee J. McLaughlin E C. Mil R G. Morrison E W. Morrison J M. Mur S Z. Micoll P M. Roberts V S. Sharp L. Singer D. Slepokura J G T. Sitswan F C. Starling A N. Thomson D A. Walter J K. Warson M G. Weatherson M. Webser J C. Weatherson M. G. Weathers ling a N: Thomson D A: Waller J K Walson M C: Weathersici G; ster K E: Yellowices M J

Faculty of Medicine MB ChB Sponsio Academica

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Adam M. P. Allen, M. J. "Allen R. A.

Ragley S. R. Baccoff P. I. Barnorman

M. Basra S. Begg A. D. Bell M. A. Back, S.

R. Blair S. Blake S. J. "Bonnesi M. R.

Booth T. F. Boulton-Jones J. R. Bover, C.

P. R. "Broadburst. C. Brown E.

Bulman J. M. Calins D. M. Caldwal A.

Callander G. W. R. "Campbell C. J.

Campbell F. M. Camermoke T. J. Cres N.

D. Chappell J. W. Chol D. Christan M.

T. Clark B. R. Clark G. B. Collins J. A.

Cowle A. J. H. Cross J. M. Camingham,

Burley R. A. Daigleish J. Davidson D. J.

Dickson D. B. Dodds A. D. Dagati K. H.

Dunlop K. A. Darkan A. B. Calvingha

D. K. Ellis R. A. Elsender S. J. Equi A. C.

Evans S. M. Elsson S. E. Ewing C. P.

Farzanchiar A. Ferriday C. E. Rifferes S.

J. Fraser C. H.: Fraser M. C. Glycks J. L.

Gore B. B. Gortie G. H. Gottaut P. K.

Hall K.A. Kamilton R. R. Harvy J. Has.

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Hall K.A. Harnikort R. R. Harty J. Hae
G. H. Hennessey C. M. Hill G. P. Hill I M.
Hughes J. E. Humble R. D. Humb S.
Hughes J. E. Humble R. D. Humb S.
Humes J. C. Jamleson A. D. Jamidon N. F.
Jones B. S. Jones D. A. Tilones B. M. Jos
S. K. Remp H. Kert C. A. Kniff N.
Knight M. Kroese M. J. D. Lawkon A. R.
Lee M. A. I. Nessey P. M. Lovel D. B.
Maggiori T. K. Martis P. D. McChre S. R.
McDevitt C. S. Mightee A. R. McGhidhid,
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R. McLeri T. K. Milles D. N. Moloy J. E.
Morris C. A. Morrison C. A. I Moniston I.
G. Mullian S. E. Mulroy A. D. Mumn H.
C. Napler J. M. P. Nesson F.
Newell R. A. Newton C. R. H. Nutali N. D.
O'Nell G. T. J. Oakes B. D. Olivi N. M.
Page C. A. Pattison R. F. Pered M. L.
Plevs D. E. Pouls W. A. Fritze J. F. Rophel
L. E. Ratter E. A. Sennon M. C.
Richardson A. S. Richardson H. S.
Rigden J. Rimtoul R. C. Robertsk S.
Rodger F. R. Rolle L. M. Ronaldson T. E.
Ross A. Q. Ross E. T. Saba T. S. Leon
H. S. Steleka A. Semple D. M. S. Mak C. L.
Singh R. K. Song S. H. S. John H. BShak
A. C. Stevenston L. V. Slewant J. J. C.
Stevent E. A. Stewart M. J. Sipe J.
Histochan M. W. J. Sucking R. L.
Histochan M. J. Trafford R. Mt. Turler C.
M. Wander A. P. Watt G. Wilson A. G. Wilson A.
Wilsely N. A. Wong K. K. T. Younga. S.
Young I. E.
H. denotes Pass with Honours
RDS (Honss)

ites Pass with Honours BDS (Hons)

Sponsite Academica
Bishop B L Blair I: "Bonsor" | I.
Campbell I F: Carson A L Wrabboni
C: Fisher K G: Gay S N: Gillies I & L
Guild B A: Henderson A M: Johnsta P
N; Khan S: Kockis J L Loy L A: Lyon R:
McKeown H F: Millhouse N C: Nice B
R: O'Connell E M: Oglivie E C. Paler
M C A: Philip E M M. Reaney P W: Ross
D M: Savage A S M: Smith R W:
Steenson B N: Stevenson H J: Thoms
L J: Ward B M: Winstantey R A
n denotes Pass with Honours

BSc(MedSci) (Hons) Auatomy Clees I: Downle 1 9 Class II (Div I): Douglas A J; Edwards

Class II (Div 2): Forrest R A T Bacteriology Class I: Dariee R; Denison F C Class II (Div I): Chung C-W; Cormack R H: Wright O L Biochemistry

Class I: Leech 5 N: Panter 5 J Class R (Div 1): Brandon E L: King M ! C: Leslie S J: Nath S: Nelson P D: Rae I H: Sahu P: Salisbury K: Westbury C B Human Genetics

Immunology Class I: Furmer R D: Hughes S M: Stewart S P Class II (Div I): Ballantyne I A: Beresford H: Hurley P A: Millar C-i Medical Microbiology Class It (Div 1): Holme 5 A Neuroscience

Class I: Ingle G T. Mohlddin S A
Class II (Div I): Coull A I; Graham a D:
Hicks J D: Spalding E M Class U (Div 2): Isaac K C: Telfer J M Pathology Cines I: Hayward P A R: O'Keeffe I S: Class II (Div I): Saweirs W W M

Class II (Div 2): Tavares P L Pharmacology Class I: Courrell D A: Forrest I A Physiology Cises II (Div 1): Batchelor TJ P: Cope M A: Philippidis P: Wood J G

Psychology Class I: Shenkin S D Class II (Div 1): Davies T L: Evas T: Gladstone M J: Murdoch J M BSc(MedSci) (Ord) Chow W W-K: Symaniak P BSc(DentSci) (Ord)

Awards of Scholarships, Prizes

and Medals

Family of Law The Lord President Cooper Mesotial Prize Scholarship awarded to the most distinguished. Honours gradue of the year: C F Stevenson Faculty of Medicine Ettles Scholarship and Lesile Gold Medal in Medicine awarded to the of the year: S J Tabri Scottish Association for the Medical Education of Women Price awaried to the most distinguished woman MB ChB graduate of the year. 5 J Macgregor Gold Medal awarded histories distinguished BDS gradule of

John Clarke, C R Stanbury, A T Tensdale: 5 F Tewkerbury: L J Tireley C WAIGHT
Chas II (Div 2): C Abel; J Bone E ND L
C De La Billiere: R E Dent; V W DUBBE
L E Earle; S G Fitch, C E Gleat
G Graham: L K Nicholis; K Reid, H E
SCreeton: C I Skelon; R M Stanfald
R Sumner: A M L Wales; G H Waigh
B T West: R R J Whitelow is III: V P M Kirkham; T A Maro haelis; M J Starkey; C L Turner Letin American Studies Class II (Div I): "S M Childs Class II (Div Z): A M Steven; L I " Distinction in spaken Span Latin with Greek Class II (Div I): S J Clancy Linguistics Class I: 5 J Davies Class II (Div I): I M Blackburn: R S Donne; S K Emery; S J Morley

Cases II (Div 1): S Arran: B Cresswell: A V Forsyth; S R Jackson: C Mould! C L Prior; A E Pyter W 1 Sykes; L Prompson Class II (Div 2): F H Dinnis: M D Green: A Griffiths; A F M Nout: 25 S Pearce; P Sumon Class III: V W Bates: D Patterson .

Chass II (Div 2): M S Leong: J E Miler

Class I: T E Smith

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Continued on next page

Faculty of Arts Politics and History Class I: A M Jeffreys
Class II (Dlv 1): J P Abbon: P D Bale: V C
Barry: D A Burgess. D E Fitzgerald: S H
Forsier: B Gadd: S McLelland: M Nicol:
E L Posklit: J O Ward
Class II (Dlv 2): S P Coulias: M Crellin.
M D Jknon: P C E Gubbins: J M Milcheli;
A D Phillips: J G Poner: R J Scott-Elliot

Combined Studies Class J: M C Balcomb (a), M L M Jones ee, E J Kennedy (d), S E Pointer (h); E M Sesion: C Waddington, S A Walle (l) Sesson: C Waddington, S A Walte (I)
Class II (Div I): L I Saxer 5 M Beech, T
P Birch (b): D S Bolden: E B S Bond: R A
Booty: L J Bardy: J M Brewer: V A
Booty: L J Bardy: J M Brewer: V A
Bouterfield: R M Coates, N Convay: S G
Cowell: S R Daniel: C D Davies: N J
Dean, N J Dixon, A J Douglas: K A
Doyle: I C J English, C A Evans: J S
Everest: C E Forbes Turner: R J Foster: S
A Foster: D C Gant: S Gardiner: A B
Glendinnie, A E Corto to: B Crimes rosier: D C Gant: S Gardiner: A B Glendinning. A C Gotto (c): R Grimes.
L J Hadley: S W Hailam: D R Hampersves: E R H Hambon-Topham (d). R J Houghton: C A Howards. F J Lawson. M H Lawton (j): A H Layman. R M Little. J Makepeace (b): S Man: E J Marks; LE Marshall: N L Marindale: A M McCallum (g): M McC M McCallum (g): M McKeown; P P Merrigan; A G Moss; A J Murphy; R B Northwood; H M O'Callaghan; G J R Purnell, S Ramshaw; J A Reed; M g

Class [] (Div 1): Armstrong J F; Lim W

B J Worrali: G Wynne: G D Young: V J
Young
Class II (Div 2): S L Atkinson: R K Baig:
M J Barraclough: A Baie: J L Bates: T B
Biggs: A D B Colder: J G Dennis: K V
Farmworth: C A Fearn: S P Foot E W
Hammond: M A Hindwell: J Holmes:
C P-Y Kan: E A Kensier: J C Lloyd: L
Loudon: H R Mart-Johnson: V L
Methville: R Morier: G P Moulds; D P R
O'Donnell: LE Parry: D R Pilling: C L
Raines: R E Receves: P J Riley: H C Sams:
N G Saunders: T E Shamerza: I
Shillarn: C L Smith: F C Smyli: J L
Spowart: ZJ R Suite-Pedier: R Trumer:
E J Wid: R J Wilson
Class III: D J Kaiserman: S A Raiford: T
J Saywood: C M F Warburon
(a) Special merit in Social Studies: (b) J Saywood: C M F Warbunon
(a) special merit in Social Studies: (b)
special merit in Computing Science
(c) distinction in spoken French: (d)
special merit in History of Art. (e)
special merit in History of Art. (e)
special merit in History of
Architexture (g) special merit in
Politics: (h) special merit in Ancient
History: (i) special merit in English
Literature Intensive: (j) special merit in
Social Studies Intensive

Aucient History

Class II (Div 1): A K England: C D Lodge: L D Lovei: R N MacCulloch: M Nedlari, L Richards

Ruscombe-King: H Rye: P J Sharp: J R Simpson: A P Smith: J L Smith: H R Spence; L N Standen: G R J Stansey: J L Thompson: B Thomber: J L Tuckey: P A Turky: E V Walter: J E Walter: R M walker: L Ward: K A Warney: P J Wilds: B J Worralk G Wynne: G D Young: V J Young:

Class II (Div I): R H Jones

Archaeology Classical Studies Class II (Div 1): S M Allion: B M Beach. T Owen-Smith: C A Tridesley: S M Weldon, S J White: J v Whitehead, E Yeabsley Class II (Dtv 2): F J Beard: M Boardman: S E Davies, C P C Glazebrook: L C Thomson, A M Wet Classies

English Language

Class 11 (Div 1): C J Lowing: C N E. Present: G Southern

Class II 5 K Meredith

Class II (Div I): H C Barrin Class II (Div I): K L Ereim

Ancient History and Archaeology English Language and Literature Class I: R F Hornby
Class II (Div I): J M Arthurs: A E
Bunerworth: S C Chubb: R M
MacDonough: H J McEvoy; J M Perks
A M Purcell: S F Taylor: M A Woodjey English Literature

English Literature

Class I: DJ Abel; P N Best: E Campbell:
B M Clayson: C S Wrelan

Class II: DJ Abel; P N Best: E Campbell:
B M Clayson: C S Wrelan

Class II: DD II: E Amoniou: B J Bean; J
Berry: S A Bowen: S Callaghan: E
Chapman: J Cooke: E C Dalton: G T

Davidson: T F Donnelly: A M Riconer:
J R Forecast: H M Hanmer; B S Hobby:
R M L Hughes: A Jeffrey. H M

Langeller: J T Lawton: S A Meen; J R

Merrall: K T Moseley: R M Murphy: K E

Nelli: J M Owen. C M Pickard: M G

Robinson: H M Saville: R E Scragg: A

Seymour: J L Situpson: H M

Thompson: J Wenban-Smith; K

Wilkinson: W M Winch: R A

Woodhouse

Class II DD 25: R C Eikin: E G C K Class II (DN 2): R C Elkin; E G C K Elstub, C M Harkey, L M Hudson: N R

Keys: L Lake, T M Salmo: L J Wright English Literature and Latin Class () (Dly 2): B W Greenscre Fine Art Class 1: A M Milne-Home
Class II (Div 1: P Berwick: A M
Beyboer: J Cave: G M A Henderson: B
M Kennedy: J Marier; A D Prior: J C
Scott: J F A Shepherd
Class II or be better

Scort: I F A Shepherd
Class II (Dhv 2): C A F De La Mare: R
Durrant: M H Feeney; L J Fosiet: R R
Hanson: A M Hodge: P N Hoy: A P
Jukes: S Rakiar. A J Enight: P J
Marwaring: M G Roberts: C R Stage; E
M Taills: E J Winkiey
Class III: 5 Christie: S 5 Tennani French Class I: L M McKeever Class II (Div 1): M G Stafford Class II (Div Z): M Burke; R V Corrigan; R Gibson; "5 L Harrison: J Sharrock

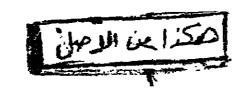
French and German Class II (Div 1): M L Kane: S A Myers: J R Shapiro: R A Skelton Class II (Dly 2): C M Palmer French and Spanish Class II (Div 1): "H L Farrington: L J King: 'A A Murray: L Oxley: S Pinkney Class II (Div 2): S M Connolly: S k Lewis Distinction in spoken French and

 Distinction in French spoken communication skills French with Portuguese Class II (Div 2): T M D Griso French with Spanish Class I: *\$ M Pringle Class I (Div I): J L Davidson

Distinction in spoken Spanish

Class I: "R a Cartwright

French with German



Newcastle continued

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Psychology Cass I: P H Cutting: G S Dodgson
Class II (Div 1): R J Bowers: H C Clark:
R E J Dudley: E M Hurrell: A M
Jackson: S L Reid; N Tasker: G R
Timewell Class II (Div 2): J C Cressey; G D Cuits; M A Heath: D E Hardson Marrie Hughest F I Kinnair. D Leck; D G Seaion; E L Walson

Religious Studies Class II (Div I): B A Campbell: S Cummings: F L Dansey-Smith: C R Forber: K Keur: F A Lewis: A P McLaughlin: K Molyneur: S M Monaghan: K A Owen; S Putson; H A Class II (Div 2): D J Anthony: R L S Brown: L -M Hodgkinson: P J onald Milner

Spanish with French Class II (Div 1): D Pearson Spanish and Latin American

Class II (Div I): M / Escribano: TO R Class II (Div 2): D A Middlemass In Spoken Spanish denotes Distinction Faculty of Science

BSc General M Behenna: M-E Bleaken: D J Calms; P Chapman; S J Dibnah: R N Fawett: B N George D JR Hanson: R N Hutme: J K Larsen: F McDonald: K W McKinna: J C McQueen: A Megson: S C Millard: "S Mollia: W J Musson: D V Portes; B S Sandhu; "S L Shepherd: I Spencer: G F Spragg: C A Townsend: B Valdya Ordinary: M Bushor: T Fletcher: S & Ordinary: M Bushor: T Fletcher: S & prings C A Townsend: B Valdya Ordinary: M Bushny: T Fletcher: S P loughton: J A Snowdon: J P White: T L I Woods

Third Year Examination General BSc G 2 Arevisa: A / J Norion: V Suri

Joint Honours Class It A 3 Trevarrow (Computing Sci., Maths): J N Turner (Geog, Surv Sci) Class II (Div I): D Bugg (Econ, Maths); G Davies (Maths, Psychology); A P Day (Maths, Psychology) (Maths. Psychology)
(Maths. Psychology)
(Maths. Psychology)
(Class II (Div 2): J M Anderson (Comp Sci. Maths); I M Badawi (Comp Sci. Econ); Y W Beantisky (Geog. Surv Sci); D Bones (Econ, Maths!; K A Francis (Maths. Psychology); P S Gyles (Comp Sci. Econ); W T Lung (Maths. Psychology); D M E Liu (Econ, Maths); R Ormerod (Comp Sci. Geog); P A Seddon (Comp Sci. Maths); A R W Sharpe (Comp Sci. Maths); A R W Sharpe (Comp Sci. Maths); L E Wickham (Maths. Psychology); V C Woodward (Maths. Surv Sci) Class III: A R Burford (Econ., Marhs); A Khan (Econ., Marhs)

Ordinary: A L Nel Single Hosours BSc

Astronomy and Astrophysics Class I: H Croft; K W Stakh; M J Wood Class III (Div II: 8 Sorubta Class II (Div 2): J D B Homan Class III: P J Baie; C Bradford; J Doyle Omiliancy: R J Bogsman; R O Howe Biochemistry

E D M Turner: L A Wilson Class II (Div 2): J H Chariton; G C Davies; M Dobson; S M Draper; S M Eddy; M Glanville; C N Smith; J P Wood

Class ID: C G Groves Chemistry Cines I: C J Carmalt: S A Cares; P N Lynch; K I. Tete Lynicii K I. Tisse Class II (Div 1): S Bennett: M A Chamberiain: A Fleetwood: J J. Flaster; C D Gowland: J Howlook: M P Hogarin: A I Horiona A:T A Jenkins; C Lass P J Mathers; I D Mennoer; K R Morrits I Cathers; I D Mennoer; K R

Chass II (Obr 2); L. E. Atherwa; D. P. Childe; J. A. Donkin; H. R. Dowling; R. J. Flydn: T. Hankinson; S. E. Havkins; L. J. Hayes; A. Hesetime; M. D. K. Ingali: L. J. Lindbiom; I. Marr. M. P. Muldowney; J. M. Shaw; W. D. Stort; S. A. Ullah; P. Virica Closs III: J A Barron; C G Davies; M J Doran; A J Molymoux Computing Science Class I: D A Nelson; E Ora

Class II (Div I): B J Ashion: D Black: CR Bowers: P A Coates: J H Finch: I Knuttless: S M Roe KOURHICOS: S M ROS
Class IT (Div Z; J N Bain; K R Birbest: S
J Cheese. D J Claric V R Desai; C J
Falzon; J S Gilmour: L Hole, R R K
Jairan; B Johnson; S Khaleque: P G
McTimoney; J D Pearce; J W Pear: L J
Ping: S Schubert: S Singh; S G Walker;
J Wilson Class III: P H Chim; S Singh; B. Transmir R Woods Ordinary: C G Abbott **Computing Science** Closes IX (IDIV 2): ID C Hardy

Genetics Chart J. J. J. McNess A. J. Morris: R. M. Class II (Olv I): R M Kenyon; AJ Osies Class II (Dlv 2): M Knowles; LV Tasker; Class 111: L.C. Garratt Geography

Class II (Div I): M S stacon: 6 M Bennett: K A Brown: P J Dandy: F M Davies: M H Garnett: C W Ironside: W

H Kaye: G A Kirkland: E M Luces: R C Stenning: D J B Wilford: L Wilkinson Class II (Div 2): S N Frost: G J Harrop: J E Mackereth, I H Nixon: I Norris: R Parsons: J E Pascoe: A J Richards: H M S Roche: G R Webster: A Wellman Geophysics and Planetary

Physics Class L: P D Hudson Class II (Div I): H J Fletcher Class II (Div 2): N R Marke: P S Wallet Class III: P D Gunn Mathematics

Class I: P A Contey: Q Faroog: P M Heptinstall; P N Holmes; D Lamb; T A Pearson; K Rashid; C A Richardson; R M Williamson; A M Zanker Class II (DN !): A Cuthbertson; K L Ellis; A E Ennis; S A Harrison; C M Holden; S Norman; G M Robertson; J P Stone; P N Thompson, D E Trainor; R Wilks J Wilks P L Display L E France. Class II (Olv 2): D L Diggins; J S Fenty: VJ A Hughes; LJ McKernde; D O'Mella; J Peyton; J A Rantle: T K Read; K D Rounfre; J Smith; L E Thomas; D Williamson; S L Wilson Williamson, 5 L Wilson
Class Ri: C T Ault: A B Baines; H M
Baker; D K Burton; R Farrer; K A
Greenhaigh; S B Massey; V J Mathlew;
S L Siddall; S I G Tan; G P Thibaudeau

Mathematics and Statistics Class I: D Allison: J M Barrow; P H Johnson: D E Pouros Class II (Div I): R J Care; R Edwards; L Harlow: C Robinson: I Woodward Class II (Dlw 2): K E Cassy: J Doyle: T J Edwards: A J Severn: G A Sullivan Class III: J D French: S I Mackfall; A J Slater

Ondinary: K C Dver Medicinal Chemistry Class I: J Bye. C H Edwards: C G Saysell Class II (Div 1): A 5 Giles; H M Mullally; M L Williams Class II (Div 2): M J Hutchins; C Sleight Microbiology

Class 1: C Alfonso: J A Colquboun; R J Smith: J L Wilson Class II (Div 1): LS Aspinwall; M A F Barrie; P W Denny: E J Doheny: I Gravenor; J M Heward; K E Mathers: K Simphensut: A A Tedan Class II golv Zi: J M Coffey: S J Gamt K Ghanekar: A Graham: S M Marke: S E Okan: M Trelease: T J Tutbill: V H

Class II (Div-1): J L Cruikshanic M A Class II (Div I); J M Boardmani J S Ingham; A P Lakeland; P R Lancaster; Chas III: M C Currie A W M Davison: L Sennet: W M Shipley; R A Wilson Physics with Medical

Applications Class I: R G Partinzin Class II (Div 2): S J Hutson; R Restall; Y J Semiler Theoretical Physics

Class t: J R Benn: L M Fraser, J D Smith; C J Vermeulen Class II (Div 1); E J Pullwood; A M. Lothiouge: M R Warner; J M Zammili Chas II (Oby 2): P J Wood; A K Class III: A R Brewer, J L Sigerson; 7 G Physiological Sciences

Case E L C Anson; R M Boxier; G J Jones; G J British Class II (Oiv I): J A Crapper; J M Pawcet; R K Gardner; R J Jowes; J R Kilburn; K F Kneill; G M Latchen; J A Miller; A M Parry; C A Roberts; G L Smith; E R Wood Class II (Div 2): M A Russell; J White Psychology

COME F F J Woolner Class II (Div 1): C L Fyiche; M V Pylas Class II (Div 2): L A Bluck; A C Brooket; D A Orleveson; G D Hall; B A McConchie Gloson; K J Pyle Class III: N E Mizzirian Statistics

Ciam I: T Anderson; J H Crosbie; S Cumningham Chose II (Div I): R A Clinicard: A Koogan; N A Sweet: H L Unting: D Vokins Casta (Div 2): I B Alton: A Birlest: G P M Donaldson: E S Keily; J Shloleton: L 5 White; C R Wilford Casta III: 9 J Dickerton; A.J Gulden Surveying Science

Class II (blv 1): D J Beaton; V J Burton; A E Drummer; A D Globons: M D Madgwick: N S Matthews: M J Naylor Class II Oble 2]: O C Brooks; I Cox L E Denty: P N Goodall; K A Leas: G J

Zoology Class II (Div 1): J L Alien; R S Alien Class II (Div 2): M J Belley; A-M Diedrich; E J Howe; T R North Faculty of Agriculture and Bio-logical Sciences Agri-Bosiness Management

Class I: M A Heme, P M Hunt Class II (Div I): K F Pikingon; 5 T J Read ess 11 (Div 2): R.J Dert, J.A Higgins, P Agriculture

Agriculture
Class II (Div I: R H Blyth: T G Claric R
M Eavis: W R Garrant: S Graves: M I
Hales: K M Hanlon: S Kirby: A J
Morales: W J Nixon; N D Powell: G G
Robinson: A P Sowels: J G Steel: J C
Swainson: H Tickell: B R Travis; D S
Waring
Class B (Div Zi: O N Bedfort; J R Cape:
J C Cool: C M Dogget: C L Hanson: W
D Kerr. M G Lamont: J R Manser: J J
Miller: G M Oxtoby: F C Paxton: J J P
Pounder: M J Rider: T P Smill: J P
Pounder: M J Rider: T P Smill: J M
Trylor: S A Tuer: W R V Ward: D M
Wilson
Class III: A J Hudson

Agricultural Biochemistry Class I: D J Gillooly

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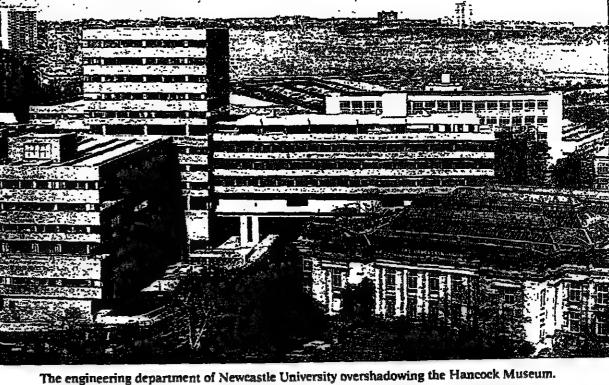
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R. Goszilow; Z. Hamzah; B. O. Knudsen:
A. M. Pascual-Jackson; C. I. Stermiord.

Business Studies and Japanese Studies **Business Studies, Economies** Class II (Div 1): CR Becken; J B Posner; J H Robinson; A D Rommel; R Simple Class II (Div 2): P A G Chambers 5 S Kalm: P J Lieder 1 M Marshall Pass: A W Donald; L Y S Tse

Economic & Social History. Class II (Div 1): 1 E Thorpe Economic & Social History. Sociology Page D S Miller

Economics Class I: P A Breckell: K A Dury: L M Class II (Div II: D R Baschelor, A H
Benson: S J Branct: E J Brindle; J C
Caldwell: A P Cheadle: N Field;
Hamilton: E Krishnan: J P McHardy,
M W Messures: L J Fir: F Spence: M J
Tooms: M C Turvey: T A Unissak Class II (Div 2): R F Crouch; A T Holgate M Knowies R J White Class III: C A Beech; P M Stredwick

Feonomics with Econometries Chas II (Div 1): PA Grice: R F Marion; M Sensie: Economics, Pure Mathematics Chars I: M D Powell Chars II (Div 2): S S Kleir Economics, Statistics

Class II (Div 2): A Bloxham: A M Class III: M Nash Economics, Geography Class II (Dtv 2): A Gelloway Economics, Philosophy Class II (Div 2): K C Connolly: D S Nast Class III: J A.Tyson

Page A B Levi

Economics/Political Theory Class II (Div I): J L H Allen; C J Barrien J S Hazeldine; D N Kuenssberg; A 7 Wood: T A Seymour Class II (Div 2): G De Chiara English Language with Linguistics Class II (Div 1): D J Balley Class II (Div 2): J D A Bacon

English Language with Medicval Literature Cases I: C I. Phelostend Class II (Div I): J Croll English Language/English Literature Class R (Div I): S J Hamilton; A P Challing

Class II (Div I): L Dawson

English Literature Class I: J Hodgson; J P Hunt; M A Lathern: V A Stewart I J Sturgest S Whitaker.
Class II (Div 1): J R Banks: A H Barron:
C E S Barth: M J Banks; J M Bell: A L
Bertyne: M J Blakermorte W A Brewer, R
G Bridgers: S Crawford: S Day: R E
Ditchfield: Y L Fiddamien: S E Finn: S
R Frost: D J Gallard: J E Goddard: K R
Green: D K Halle: L C Hasier; M R
Holmes: J L Ince: K E Jennines: D M larsh; F McClymont; A Miller: re: A Morrison: B C Norman: A

English Language/German

Oakes: A H Pairick: J L Peel: L F Pendiebury, S Phillips: A M Plan; J D Riley; C: Roberts: E Ryland: G Shields: A E Sims: A M Smith: S E Speldel: D Stones: I E Struthers: M R Sutton: K CT Temple: C S Tipper, D A West; L Wilcockson: K J Wils: S C Wilson: G M Winfield; J M Wint winneig; J M Wirth
Class II (Div 2): A Bedworth: L Brown.
M K Brown: A M H Farley: L J Haggar:
G E Hubbard: D A Hurwood: C A
Hurchinson: K S Lack: E C S Light: C
Mitchell: C Riley: S R Rooke: F J
Sainsbury: C A Waggar!
Class III: J A Willburley

English/French Class II (Div 1): A G Conway; A J Dryhurst; C J Hasch English/History Class II (Div 1): S W J Bowyer, A S Shields English/Music Class II (Div 1): A K Lawrence: A J Richards

English/Philosophy Charles (Div 1): 8 A Whitel Class II (Div 2): S Allon; G R Wheeler: S Yap English/Spanish

CHAIR E V A MARION

Class II (Div 1): YA Bolton: I R Jones, L A Rirkaldy; S L Moore: T G Owen-Griffiths; L J Smith; D P Wright: A N Yates Class II (blv 2): S C Cowan; H L Fry: C Higton, V C Jones: J V McChrystal: M McCrory: P K Meaden: A J Mould ACCTOCATE M HOCKLISSE

French Language and Literature

French/Economics Class II (Div 2): D J Allemon: K Wilson French/German Class B (Div 1): M J Keown: M A

Class II (Div I): A P Hitchins French/Linguistics Class II (Div I): C M Stewart French/Philosophy French/Russian Class II (Div 1): J L Salmon Class II (Div 2): K L James: S D Steel

French/History

Class II (Div 1): 5 S Alam; J M Archer: L D Ashby: M B Donovan, C L Eagle, F M Greenall: P J Moren; L M Moses: J M South: J M Wilson Class II (Div 2): C P Aspinali: P A Church: K Davis; S K Davis: M Wilson Geography

French/Spanish

Class If (Div 1): J R Blandford: A S Brown: L Burnham: F J Coates, A W Connell: K A Cooke: S L Cooper: A L Craven: H Curils. M J Davies: S H Fisher: J A Gidley: K S Graham: N J Griffin: F J Hayes: N J Hughes: D E James: L.J. Jewitt: J.C. Jones: A.C. Ray: R.J. Laird: P. V. Lambert. A. Maddock: E. J. Meeks: E. C. Meredith; N. Miles: J. E. Morgan: E J Murphy: J R Nizson; M E O'Brien; L K Page; J A Peters: G E Pool; E J Rappit: P M Rawnsley; D J Bobinson, R W Sales: D L Thompson: R Class (I (Div 2): S M Bainbridge: H E W Barrier: P J Blackburtt; I A Brown; R M Burks; A J Davies; J R Dean; P E Derry: J J Edwards, S J Fox: E Carratt: P Goodman; C W Gostelow, A Gray: N Gresham, S L Hanraban; D Hewid, J P

Orisinam, S. Liantinanai, D. Hewitt, J. Hope-Gill. H. G. Jones; J. Kirk. S. D. Knowles: A.P. Lawrence; N.J. Mansergh. A. G. Marrion; G. M. McEnerry; F. M. Parks, S. Picton; M. E. R. Pinsern; S. C. Plart; L. L. Ramarn; M. J. Reeves, T. J. Plant, L. I. Raimam: M. J. Reeves. I. J. Rendel: K. E. Roinery: S. D. E. Smith: J. E. Stanford; J. M. Stanford. J. C. Taylor: D. A. Thompson; J. Tripp: S. B. Vipond; C. J. Walker: M. R. Waikins; S. J. While: S. C. Wiggins: K. A. Wild: Y. Yeung. French/Business Studies Class II (Div 1): M J Bardett: A T Controy: D T Foster, F H Hancock; C J Holton; A M Fart, R I Richardson Class (II: A E Antrobus; J Bullock: D R Jones; J P H Shepherd Class II (Div 2): J Biddle; H S Dingley: S F Harjette: S E Marrion; R S Pierce Pass: G B Pyc, J P Williams Geography, Sociology

> Class II (Div I): J D E Nicholson Geography. Politics Class II (Div I): A El Kheir: A E MacDonald: D Philiport; T N Skinner Class JI (DN-2): J A-Hartity

German Studies Class II (Div I): R L Potter, S P Rolling. S J H Wheelswich German/Business Studies Class (I (Div I); H L Smart; S Varma Class II (Div 2): J E Gleadell; W Mothershaw, J J Parker

German/Economics

Class II (Div I): C M Hall: N M Small

German/History

Chass II (Div 1): C J Mowl German/Linguistics Class II (Div I): C H Schmidt German/Russian Class II (Div I): M P Cooper R C

History

Class J: S J Griffiths. M E Stephens

Class 1((Dly 2): T Richardson

Class I: S J Griffiths, M E Stephens
Class II: (Div 1): P M Avon: H J
Baldacenino: H Bale: S J Barnett: Y
Bracegirdie: P A Campbell: S N Carlet;
C M Chark. G R Cooke: J Croall: R
Dixon: J Draper: M P Edwards; J L
Hambleton: M J Hammersley-Ellis: P
C Heppiewhite: J S Hutton: M H
Jeffets: M J Lindop: J A Lockhart: M J
Pearson: D L Quick: L Racratt G E Rev:
R N Rose: C G Saggers: J M Sharpe: E
Smith: J C Watson: R G Weits: A W
Welsted: C E Wood
Class: III Dilv 21: N C Barrell: A 1 Class II (Div 2): N C Barrell: A I Bennett, J A Cavanagh: IT Connell: P E Craig: J F Fox, E R Frost: C E Hardman P L Hill: A C Jones: K A Jones: A Kelsey P L Hill; A C-Jones: R A Jones: A Ressey,
J H Kenny; H M Learn; R S Lucas: M E
McBrinn, C S A Morphy; J Pitt: M J
Pope, A J Ratheram: S L Rippin: E P
Shevilin, K A Sincial: A D Smith, S
Stantforth; I H Stubbs; M Thornton: E
L Thoulass: A Wadeson: A P L
Williams; N P Williamson
Williams; N P Williamson

Class II (Div 2): L Clarke Class III: G Diersi-Davies History/Spanish Class II (Div 2): G Vina Jananese Studies Class II (Div 1): J J Gallagher: J M

History/Russian

Class II (Div 2): A G Miline: J S Stamp Japanese Studies and Politics Class II (Div 2): A C Wood Pass: LM Dutfy Linguistics/Russian Class II (Div 1): 5 J Roberts; N Watson Modern East European Studies

Class II (Div I): R V E Actridge

CORNE (I. K. H. Ander

Clean III: 8 Thornton

Modern History/Political Theory Class II (Div I): E K Bell; C Bellerby; D R Bennen; P J Benton; T H Bevan; J R Dawson: S Edwards: S L Everiti: C H Harner; C M Hayes; R E MacFarlane; J E Mutholland; J T Rees; A B Rose; M W California Class II (Div 2): D A R Cooper: M D Leonard: 5 J Walker

Modern Languages Class I: T J Bevington: R M Hooper; S Page; G E Pye Class II (Div 1): L B Ashwell; M N Cartington: F A Chatham; L A Ellis; S M Lawson: P J L North; R L Pickering: P i K Reid: S Richardson; A M Sayer: R Hiford; J B Walnwright, S L Wett Thiore; J B Wanwinght, S L Wan Clase II (Div 2): J M Burgess: P A Davies; C F Davis; J R Ford; J L Hay: M D Marring; C Pluvak; S Puszynski; R E Riddiough; K A Smith Class III: D E Eldridge

Philosophy

Class II (Dlv 1): C M Bowns: D S Cromarty: J Dace: J C Davles: P P Elliott: P C Emmett: M A Ibrahim: A J Mason: S J Midgley: J G Sparkes: M J

Class I: J Kinch; A l MacDonald

Class II (Div 2): 5 J Doughty; C D Hopper, D Partiber Class III: G B O'Comnor Philosophy/Politics Class (I (Div 2): J R Garrard Philosophy/Psychology Class II (Div I): R M Ellis

Class II (Div I): R C Abbott: F D Boetham: C D Bene; A C Bitheil: N J Chant; M L Denton: S L Dixon. I G Chant: M L Denton: S L Dixon. I G Down: M Hamdhysh; CJ Hartley: PW I Hopkirk; J N Horster: M J Leader: B R L Mynott: L J Pow; S Presland: T R Rhodes: A J Shellard: S J Tennant: G R Vincent: R J C Walker: T Whitaker: K R Wood: J C Woodcock: R J Young Class H (DW 2): IJ P Hales: N A Jarvis: S J Matthews: S Neal; S P Presion-Jones: N Wilkinson: D W Wilson Class HE: S M Thale: Ches III: S M Thain Politics/Social Policy

Class I: L Walker

Class (1 (Div 2): K J Fleicher Class III: C M McClellan Politics/Sociology Class II (Div)): N J Gauckwitt: M T Class II (Div 2): G Stables

Psychology Class I: K P Roberts: N F. Ross Class II: K P RODORTS, N E ROSS
Class II (DN I): H C Ball, E L Berry; Y G
Brooks, N C Fletcher; P Flowers, F E
Goldstone: M C Higginson; D J Keeley;
D I Rershaw; I R Ling; A D A Machin; D
J McLeod; M L Pitfield, G Redfearn; C A
Silventhormu; R E Stnees, S Squden, N Switt
Class II (Div 2): G M Bell: F M
Brotherion. S L Clarke; N S Copping; k
S Foy: P M Heaton. S L Johnson: S J
Keny; J I Marrion. H D Melliar-Smith:
H R Northcote: S Oliver. H J
Quartermaine: J E Ross: J D Stmmts: L J

Class III: M T Bellamy Psychology/Sociology Class II (Div I): H E Clarke Pure Mathematics/Philosophy Class: II (Dfv 1): T J Bradshaw Russian Studies

Russian/Spanish Class [1 (Div 1): 5 L Parkhurst Social & Political Studies Class II (Div I): D M Bourne; A Clarke; B G Duffy: S P Ford: I N Hamlt: E L Keryon: G E Moon: B A Osborne; J C Sudbury Class II (Div 2): N T Brown: I Cadman:

Class II (Div I): J R Collins

Class | III: J R Moss

Social Policy & Sociology Class I. C R Kirby. N J Thoburn Class II (Div 1): S M Chamberlain, K A Dickson; J R Fox; L Goodwin; K M Homer, S.G. McGuffog: J Osborne, S.H. Parch, K 5 Rider, P D Whitehead CERS II (Biv 2): CJ Bowen, L Campbell; CF Cook; J N Hanblidge, KA Hobson, v E Howard, D A Hutchinson: F D Johnson, G A Law, H Mansley, S T Vyas Page S J Ward

Sociology: Class II (Div 1): S L Blank, A S Crossley; D M McCann. M D Pringle: M J Smith, J Wilding: K E Wright Class II (Div 2): J Austen; S L Curran; P A Cussen: S P Jordan: K D Meel Spanish Studies Class II (Div 1): J Haworth: T M Meha

Continued on next page

10 UNIVERSITY RESULTS

Sheffield continued

Case II (Div 2): M FernandE Spanish/Business Studies Cines II (Div I): A Palconer: Y A Flear: C E Harding: A Keneridge: O J Steeley Class II (Div 2): M P Broeckhuyzen BA (Law) 400

Cass I N J Lord
Cass II (Div I): N F K Bjundell: R M P
Bolton: C R Chaimers: J E Collinge: C
Dancey: D Ebanks: C V Holland: A J
Hurchings: L Jones: S C Macadam; C L
Sibson: C J Teiford: K Whittaker: C A
Wiershold: Wichiolou Cass II (OW 2): L J Boullin; P J Carmody; H L Chadwick: J Elyahou; M E. Hurst: I Johal; C P Murphy; R Spooner; K J Webber; J J Wroblewski

BA/DIP Architectural Studies Class 1: L F Clark; M J Grinnell Class II (Div II: N) Alliney, S B Aripin; LT Chesser: W E Dobbins C Greek: M E Hughes: S E (Lunnis; H W T Marrack: S F Moore; N C Paterson; J M Reever: C F Robinson; C E Scott; R Sevens; D M M Timilin

Sievens, D M M Timlin
Class II (Div Zi: N C Adams; C E
Appleby, T K Ashton; H Becker, D M
Clift; S J Coates; A L Croze; J Dalyin; R
M Hewit: I E Hilbert: M R Idris; A H
Kader Mydin; I, R Ladt; I J D Lopez; C A
Mather, T Millican; N M Mwendwa; R J
Peate; D Ricker; J M Runchman; T
Squance; M J Thompson; J Wood
Class III: A A Bhark * A Allen; S N Comme Class III: A Albakri: A Allen; S N Carey; K Dasgupta; S D Jenkins; M D Jottes; M Mahmood; J C Reisenberger; R G Robson: J S Veal Pass: H Abdul Rahman; J L Cuddis; N D Fossey: S Mohd Yusof Urban Studies

Ciass II (Div I): A J R Cooper: J S Disson: A E Dove: R L Foulds; G P W Calvin: C J S Green: A Hall: C J Holland: A H Jenkin: V P M Jones; L Kapadia: C J Osborne: G R Peck; J L Class II (D)y 2): Z.A. Abdul Rahman: M Ahmad: C. S. Bangor-Jones, C. L. Herring: S. Shuib; K. J. Wilkinson; N. Yong Mohamad

BDS

Clinical Dentistry Pass: G S Afeva: M N Alumyar: N B Austin: S S Barwani: S K Bennen; T D Boyd: R T Burns: M K Campbell: B L Cartwright; J A Clark: M J Clark: J C Cuddigar: S N W Davies: R A Elliot: G V Feans: A Fitzpartic: D P Flattery: M W Gresley: A F Haigh: L A Hanger: P Hartley: C E Hirst: C I. Ingamells: L Ko: D L'F Le Quellec: A J Leggent: S Livesey: R C McCormack: A K Mirza: H Mungatroyi: B H Nicholas: A Parmar; M Paick: N M Pischlotth: T L C Pulitsy: T W Rogerson; M Q Shieth: M L Silmon; A J Stiaz: S J P Thackersy: B C Y Tjon: D Valla: R J Vernon; S J Vyzz; J A Woods; L Wright rs D Andres

BEng Chemical Engineering with a Modern Language Ches D (Driv 2): E M Wright Chemical Process Engineering

Class II (Div I): A P Matheru class III: M 5 Third Chemical Process Engineering

Class I: Y R Gob Class II (Div 1): A 5 Barbey: G L Chu; 5 P Kirby: V E Larham: K F Queck: A J Sauncers; P A Smith: M Whitesan Class II (Olv 2): Z Abd Kadir, J F Dony: P N Johnson; R 5 Jones: T Labunda; N 1

Civil & Structural Engineering E C Sibert Class H (Div 1): M S Auger: G V Ciff: S D Cromber: S J Obernto K C Fung: C S Greenvill; D 3 Hill: J Hill: M V Hou: P R Hulme: M C Johnson: M W Kwek; K O'Rourie; G R Park; R N S Raja Abdul Hanan: P J Skipword; M P Tsylor: J Vizart: A L Wasson Class H COby 2k S Adapan: S E

District of Children (C. Cher Chowdhurf: J. R. Culler: A.J. Dickin;

Class fit: S J Atiwell; M Bolam; Y M Cheung: I C Dolby; A J Macklin: S J Mitchell; D T Rady; J T Sinclair; M I S Pass: S J Alderson; M G Divers; H T Lewrenson; M N Sapuan; J E Taylor

Control Engineering Clear I: M F Barradell

Cass II (Dir I): E R Barton; B E Elliman; H G Lewis; R Murphy; R A Watkins Cass II (UN IZ: L.) Copperisonite D N Messen: D W Nothingham: I Upward Cass III: A M Edmondson; J Humer: A M McAllister: P I Rendle: P Riley: C

Pass: P D Christle; M Horne: R E Mostura: I Sergesca **Electrical Engineering** Class II (Div 1): II E Clark, I A Does Class II (Div 2): C P Allem P R Price Class III: M Pergusion: I W Latizarem

Electronic Engineering Class I: C K S Hnt; P K Mak; T H Ng; P Class II (Div 1): K N Leonard; C P Stocker, K C V Yau

Ches II (De 1): I M Rwies A K Graus R. F Jeanes: S H Leung: H Mistry: C T Chan Tib T Ni River Page A Davies J I Kelly, M K Prop

Electronic Engineering (Solid State Devices) Case & A C Nex H M Walter Case & COV IX M Chuat P J Rodrigues-Girones Arbeit Class D (Day 2): 5 Newles & Sharrows N Class (III: A J Barber: § J Pomecadili: A Married: J O Enois: N & Marris

Class E. Y. R. Chen: S. D. Green; E. F. Newsham: A. J. Shedler; H. Yow Class II (1974; E. D. Brackflow; M. N. Fox; S. L. Trupp: C. Witchard **Electronic Engineering** S I Trupp: C Wichard
Class II (Div 2): T Allen: J L Allenp: I
Davies; G Ellis; M J Everen: T E Lane; S
Mohd Zeinon: N C Poch: S E Temple: D
A Wragg: W S M Yu
Pues: A Abountain: T E Coh; J E Hancus;
R A Hodson; K Y Lee

Electronic Engineering Ches E T E Brash: C E Pina. S A Harman; C K K U Class II (Dly Zl: M J Potts: S Sanoon Ches HE A C. Eller S P. McChurc W H. J. Brown M T Talafelist; N Whethora Passe A M. Harriey; A G. Tingley; J I Todd

Electronic Engineering (Computing)

Class I: P M Chan Cases if Fox Chan
Class if (Div 1): F J Botwright: C H
Chen; H M Leng: O J Price; A J Winters
Class if (Div 1): 5 D Childs; A E Dealdin;
F W Edgle; G M Green; C J Johnson; J
R A Mawer; N J Sampson: R M
Theories Class III: D N Avery: A Y C Letting Pass: M T E Bowden

Electronic, Control & Systems Ches I: T S Chew; G Tomline Case II (Div 1): R 1 Gregory; S J Hollingshead; TA Lin; R J Morgan; G I Shepherd: E Sude; M A Thomas Case II (Div Z: Y H Chan; G P Damby; N R F Ellis; R D Griffiths E A Holder; D W Jackson; H P Ng. W C Ng. J E Squire: S C White

Squire: S C White Class IIII: A A Abang Zainudin: J C Sidenhaw: A D German: M A K Ismell; M McCormick: P J Oldfield: T Ward Mechanical Engineering with a Modern Language Chest II (Dev 1): 5 Changron Chest II (Dev 2): 14 F D Playle

Mechanical Engineering Class E S H Glass E B Jones L C Line J S Morgan; I J Perrin Class II (Div 1): N Almsworth: K C Chee: K Y Chevr T B Chruk: J A Collinson; T J Chrisen: C K Fox C E Harmen: L B Lime 2 S Lim: A N Malcolor: M J Marsden: C M Mason; S McClure: D J Murphy: G C Murray; S G O'Karie; W S Pang: N E Shaw; C M Wignall; A Williams: C O Wong: C W Wong: W K W; M Z Yunos Wong: C W Wong: W K Wu: M Z Yunos
Lass II (b)te 31: A Abdul Rahman; F B
Anderson; K K Ang: M K Bajuri; S T
Boyest: N C T Chang: D A Chass; D A
Cooper; N C T Word E J M Dawe; L
Delph: A D Duff: D W Farish: M J
Friend: M A Gough; N A Hashmi: M F
Hortock L M Hung: I A Hashmi: M F
Hortock L M Hung: I M Hyde: S C Lee;
J C Lim: H 3 Lole V J Luscombe: G A
Marsden; M W G Mußard; D NoeiHudson: G M Randall; D N Robertson;
S E Sweeney: S J Young
Cass III: I M Cadeb: 18 Finnesses: G A Case III-J M Carlos, J R Finnesses G A French J D Harrison: N M Lynasti; D S Manger L Nevison: S Ramii; A J Wronger

Science & Englacering of Materials Class II (Div 1): J Berg; J R Helay: 8 P

Class II (Div 2): C J Ball; M E Whall Chess INI: K & Blackie, M L Strike; N D Page: N M Fitzpatrick Science and Engineering of Ceramics

Class II (Div 1): S N Hutchinson; N P S Chas II (Div 2): TJ Pontin: RJ Walters

Science and Engineering of Glas eso (I (Div 2): LJ Evenu Science and Engineering of Metale

Cless b I G turnsborous: L M Rylands Class II (Dir 1); R.R. Strooks; P.D. Clarks; A.Crastiand: P.A. Hummann; J.W. Kette; R. Class II (Div 2): R J Besteridge; R Characterity; T J Disson Chas III: J R Cooper, C E Handley, I J

Software Engineering Chapt I C B Prime: F D Late S E Fruit; M J R Smith: A Thomson; J C Wright Chapt II Offs II: A Beauti N M W Pell; G J Hawkins; S J Hooleys; S J Modlenger: W B Thylor; C E Walkinshow Class II (Div 2): C J Austin; P J Chesticid; T M Mill: S F hames, R M Leung, M S Lyons; S W Part: M C Turner; D J M Williams; C # Woul ies III: B A Buralmo

BMed\$ci Medical Science Case F C M Bacon; A S Elmiler; L J Deniels; J H Hackney; S R Lake: R S Teneralli C L Waltellead Time II (Div 1): J Bultum F Daller, M E S Flynn: Q S K Kwok; A Sie

BMedSci(Speech) Speech Science Class I: F A Farrier: H E Jones: D I S Cines II (Div 1): L.K. Flardy; A. Jarman; E. J. Kidd; R. J. Law; G. J. Margree; A. E. Morley; E.J. Smith: C.A. Webster Crew U (Div 2): 5 Gibson: P Gibson: \$ J Gray: C R H Greated; C J Hatton: D

> BMus Masie

Class INC P & A ADDOLD

Class E. D.J. Bennisy; W.J. Sansanan Class H. (Div. 1): A.R. Bünney, J.R. Bloch: C. V. Bugby; W.E. Coherman; K. B. A. Constitutes, A. H. Dellerre, H. B. Baghand; H. B. Boghmon: T. J. Grocum; K. D. Harrling; V. M. Hood: C. I. Jones, R. M. Harding: V M Hood: C I Jones: R M Jordan; L H King: R J Lewis: P H Morgan: N A Psyce Cook: N L Peacy; I J Pond: H A Royse: F A Senerileid Class II (De II; I I LANDIC E A Burnell; II J Ellie E Holbook; J M Howest L S Loynes; C L Round; K G Warner; J C Page D J Bloomfeld

BSc Amatomy & Cell Biology Chas I: D J Otter

Chas II (Ott 1): I N Bulley; F F Proof: C

E Fairweather; N G James: J M
Warrlow; E E B Watson CHE II (DAY IN ALL D / FILE

Animal & Plant Biology Class II (Natidit N H Woodcrott Class II (Div I): S M Diamond; J Leeming: V F Moncrief Chies II (Div 2b S J Brown; G F Duram P I Flenchen W C Gilber; K E Hellier; V J

These Mit A 7 Maybury

Archaeological Science Class & S Boulter; S G Dembrough; S Class II (Div 1): E \$ Daigeth; P A Gething J Nash; C J Whitfield; E J

TI (DIV 2): P.J Bellord Blockemistry

Blockemistry

Class & A | Earlit A L Sanderson

Class & A | Earlit A L Sanderson

Class & Dennis; D Bennis;
H D Burter; S F Douglas; J P Fowler; R L
Gerrard: G J Hiplin; P J Hurd; A J
Jacks C L Lord; R R McEwern L

McEmondoc E C McSwig, A E McGwern L

McEmondoc E C McSwig, A E McGwern

L Meston and O'Reilly; G L Orniss; R

L Pedericle; P J Robinson; I C Scott; N C

Statt: A P Tumbull; J L Wood; A M
Whods D A Young

Class III (Div 2h S E Ceyellt; S K K

Chung; G Donovan; F G Henton; J T

Laner; T Moss: P M Orange; L G

Tickmer; E M Walter

Class III M F Callan

Page: G S Beale; J E Park Biochemistry & Chemistry Class II (Div 1): \$ A Cain Blockemistry & Microbiolog Cines II (D)v t): R A Allen

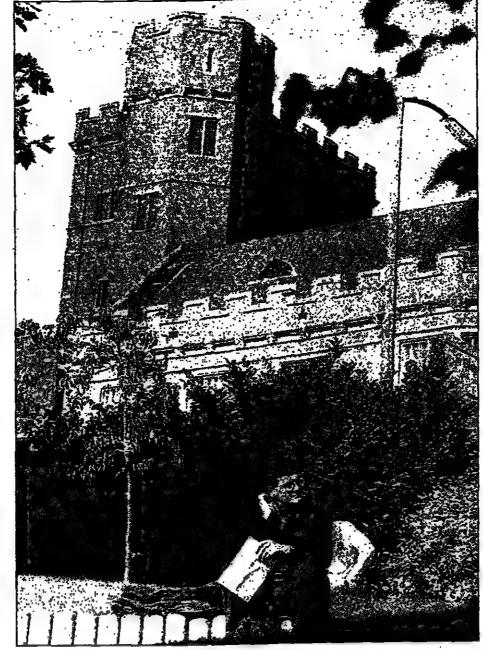
Class III: M F Callen

Biochemistry & Physiology Class II (Div 1): S R Ashford; G S Bennett; A L Morley; G M Platt Ciess II (Div 2): J 9 Dhanju; J M

Clean II (D)v i): D J R Adlam; M J S Geynord; S Z Hanley; L Kesy; J R

Chemical Physics Class I: J Bowers; T R Griffin; L A Keggen; I Maxfield; R P Sear Class II (Dty 1): 5 Walton

Chemistry Class I: A F Bisson; J Campbell: R 5 Grainger; A J Haslam; H C Long; J F



A pensive student on enrolment day at Sheffield University

eCabe: J H Pink: D Prett: E L Robe J Serstield: N C O Tomkinson: etherall: A Williamson: H L D Ya Wethersili a Williamson: H L D Yau
Chen III (Bry 1): D J Allex N A Caplair,
F J Carver: S M Cunney, J E Fry. J H A
George: M D Hall: D L Jakeman: A C
Renyon: J Y C Lam: J N D Laycock: A J
Martin: F D Newton: M R Pope: K N
Position: K A Precee, A F Prime: R C
Tatloo: S J Worthington
Case II Martin.

Case of (Riv 2: C & Allen: P | Barry: J A
Bell: M] H Billings: C E Bradley: J L
Crapper: M] F Davies: I Desait; J
Carrer: S D Gloves: L L C Heart: C H J
Ho: A M Hobart: M D Jefferson: V S n: A M Hobart: M D Jeffer se \$ J Lee Q Proclour: J M S Sedgwick: P R Single chinethan

seminathan
Chas IM: E Balloy, C & Barks, C Bonnett,
A J Casswell; C D Davis, S R Gage, T I
Gotuziez: C C Gower, P J Balk J J
Harrison; C R Hayer, N T Herring; D M
Murch; S J F Nixon; N A Saldin; P E
Swaltston; A J Tracty; M I Wilson
Pass: D M Drapkin; D R C Guinasekara;
D E M Faine

Chemistry and Astronomy Class II (Div 1): PJ Mosley Chemistry Materials Scient & Technology (Dual)

Cless II (Div 2): C A Lepper, E Militer Class III: J M CLODET Chemistry-Pure Mathematics Ciner is & C McGrother; S Pacion Class II (Div 2): D J Baker Committee Science

Class I: P M Paizhurst; D G Marriott Ches II (Div 1): R Abdul Rabine N K C Choi; W 2 S Leung S K P Mok: R W Purkinson; M R Windle Class II (Div 1k / M L Diver; G A Dodwest; E P Godoman: N 5 8 Lim: R C Pasicy; S W Read Class III: J L Cost I A Cooper; J C Helm; I N Hinchilffe; S Ibrahimshah; P D Lamon: R J Michael Computer Science & Mathematics

Class II (Div 2): S P Alesander, B A Kilgannon; N H Mullen Class III: S All: T M Mullen; P A Printe II R COMMIT Computer Science & Statistics

Clast II (Div 1): D A Willoughby **Ecology and Geography** Came II (BM) (1: 1) C East: LE Fairley; M Sienth: A J Tyler; S R Williams Class II (DN) Zi: M L Brown; J C Phillips; V A Putland: R M Thompson; M M Webb

Page A P Harding Electronics and Physics Class II (Div 1): J M Cook: K C C LL The III D M Nutting

Genetics Class I: J Tomkins; S E Wells; C L Winchester VILLE DE (DIV 1): H L COR: E J
FORMSTORE, A J GLEGWIT: A
HINCHELIGE D J KERT, S A LANSSOWNE; J
Main: G Miller: J Shidsberg: E A Class II (Div 2): LJ Cook; K E Ford: J D

Cass II (Dir 1): F J Dalion: J R Few: I Florey: L J Graham: H L Graw; G E L Harker: R J Hillman: J L Hodge: A M Holden: M A Howarth: A N Joyce: G S Linon; LS Matcher; K W Mordson; S W Nash; C P Strictionn; P J Sytas; R C Wriging Class II (Div 2): K A Adlan; R C W Ashny; S M Barren; R S Elshop; D J Castot; A J Chapman; R E Cole: L M Cromble; J M Dabbs; S E Dawson; D C Downs: K L Dyson; M D Fract G P Handley; A M Harmer; A J Handley; R L Hay; R L Hoh; C S James; P E J Jones; G A Locke; P J Muchel; S E Peck D Roberts; G T Warwick; E Wilewell Class III: P.J Callingham; R.J Copley; T THE S A PHILIPPIN LE PURCH Landscape Design & Plant Science

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Class II (Div 2): M S Abdul Rahman;
A Abic Witting F A Bakhwin; A I Barnan
P Berry; S D Bibby; S Breuman; M I
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Dale; S Davoodbhoy; T C Globe;
Godolphin; A Hesning J L Boorte; P
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Verahler A Comment & I Richards S

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Reilbert, A J Killingbeck; L A McCool
R M McCeorge; S P E Nortume
Nound; J W Raniford; M J Simenaor.
Troth; J R Wood; J A Zolfagian;

Terror. A J Review, C J McCool. Page: A Aslam; G J Hooton; S J

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class & F.J. Dyldra Class II (Div 2): D J Elbourn; M A Microbiology

Class II (blv 1): G A Auger: W D Rearley: C Regg: J Calder: J A Forward: I R Ghummura: A F Great: F D Gregory: I Khare: C Moorney: C Robinson: D J Etholicid: E A Emilia Class II (Dir 2): C.I Allewell: C.I. Barber, A Brown: D A Flanagan; V S Flant Natural Environmental Science (Earth Sciences)

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Plasmacology & Chemistry Case is gote in G M Stade Case II (Diff Sk K Farmer; 5 Offit-Del; D M Marse

Chess I: B C Alianach: O P Kowalski; J A Laftes: C F I Parish: D W Fests Chess II (Div II: A J Beddall: B J Beers: O B Beinks: J T Bond II I Britisman; C I Chest: C Finn: F Gregory, T J Irvins: M R Rohnson; S P O'Lean; S Panel; M C Phillipson; F M Qureshi; K Wellock Prinipson; F M Quresm; R Wenock.
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Henderson; T D Hughes; L C P
Lambert R J Lane D E McManus; A P
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A Spalk A B Spence; C D Wale: S A
Wallis G M I Worn.
Committed A B Partice B A Reautmont; I J Cass III: A.J Banter, H. A Seaumont, J.J. Bigley, L.J. Fillingham, J.C. Hoperoft, K. M. Kenns Pass: J S Cribb

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J. M. Speller; J. Tibbles; R. L. Warr; R. W.

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Smith: R L Ward; D J Wheten; N C
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Sinha: E. M. Smilh: J. R. Spago: A.J.
Squire: S. C. Striling: P. R. P. Taylor; D. E.
Teasdale: M. S. Theysmegayam: A. J.
Squire: S. C. Striling: P. R. P. Taylor; D. E.
Teasdale: M. S. Theysmegayam: A. J.
Willis: J. R. Wilson: R. M. Wood: V. J.
Webster: D. S. Wells; R. W. White; A. J.
Willis: J. R. Wilson: R. M. Wood: J. H.
Woodcoffer F. S. W. P. Yung: O. W. K. The

Webster, D. S. Wells, R. W. Wood; J. H. Wills; J. R. Wilson; R. M. Wood; J. H. Woodpotte, F. S. Wil: P. Tron; G. W. K. Tip. MEng (4yr) Civil & Structural Engineering Page: R J Davies; T J Davis: A Haltpenny; A J Harry; R T O'Brien; P J Ward: A M Websper; C Wong

Mechanical Engineering with a Modern Language Peer T LA Cole **Mechanical Engineering**

Peses J W Costonie: S W Dawson: O Price: J M E Reynard: D A Roberts: A THE MARKET A MILES Science and Engineering of Materials

MENE (MPE)

Materials Process Engineering Pass D L Jones; S J F Schoffeld; D M Selis

2012

Faculty of Science BPharm (Hous)

Class I: S E irwin; R S I Kayyall; F K Lander; J A Lock; F C MacLaughlin; R A Lander, J A Lock: F C Martaughlin: R A Murion; N L Randolph: N M Redhead; S Y Tam: S L Taylor; D C Thomas Brothenon; J. R. A. Callaghan; J. A. Perguson; S. E. Fowler; S. E. Garmen, L. C. Gray; J. M. Haig; A. M. Hardman; S. L. Hayes; M. Hedges; I. Hills; N. Y. Hor; S. L. Holir; J. E. Hurst: A. Jain; S. Johnson; N. Kanji; I. Kellen; C. Leigh; J.J. Marshall; J. Mizzen; S. Nelmes; M. C. Ng. D. N. H. M. Ngo; R. E. Peagram; C. J. Richardson; C. L. Stoakley; G. D. Storey; N. Y. Tarng; S. L. Wennet; S. L. Bellimms

Greent's Levillians
Case II (Div 2): S Abbes: M Anderson:
G E Bail: S J Beatty: J L C Chan: Y S T
Chan: E P Y Cheing: C M Chui War
Cheong: P J Faria; A E Finucane: T E
Green: T P Hile: E Hodgeinson: N J
Holimes: Ibrahim Aholilat: S J Tones
E Keegan: J W F Lee: G Panniers; A K
Prichard: M A M Qurawi; J E Tomlin: D
A Widdowileid: H K Wilson

Cisa (II: H) Siddle Faculty of Agricultural BSc (Hons) **Agricultural and Food Sciences**

Class I: K M Buchaman; M Papalkonomou; N R Pearce Papalkonomou: N R Pearce
Class II (Div I): 1 L Archer: A L
Bamforth; CS F Beesty, R A Bramley; A
J Cannon: A R Charles: J R Claston; S
Correte: E Cross: R Bann: S J Davis: C A
Flintoft; P A Frost: C S Guy: S M Hendy;
A K Houghton: E A Jamman: R J Kelly: L
V Kipling: S Lewarne: T K Lightowler.
K J Linfoot; M T Los: S A Mariey; A bin
Mat Eass: C V Mitchell: L Morgan: P E
Morgan: E Y Paysons: E J Paterson: L
Machinson; A R Pickard: L S Prother; D
M Robinson: J A Shale: F L Stipliey; M
A Starbuck; J E Streeting: G R Tornalin;
A J Whiteley: F M A Wilkinson
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A J. Whiteley: F. M. A. Wilkinson

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GOOdchild: J. C. Hail: K. V. Hamilton: A. J.

Hayhurst: C. 5 Henley: A. J. S. Herbert; J. E.

Hinchillfe: R. I. Hindley: A. J. Jackson: P.

J. Jennings: C. D. Johnson: E. E. Joseph: B.

Lampard: S. E. Lancaster: A. J. Mantell: G.

C. Marston: D. P. Norgate: B. P. Raynor: P.

R. Richardson: A. Rigby: N. R. Sharper: J.

E. Smith: J. M. Spanswick: T. L. Stage; H.

Steplewsker: R. W. Syless: M. H. Tang; K. T.

Tims: N. Umusan: M. J. Vallance: V.

Walley: G. W. W. esc. O. P. Whatmough;

B. Wilson

Cass IIII: S. Johnson: J. E. Morgan: K. P.

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Class IIII: S. Johnson: J. E. Morgan: K. P.

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Page A S Therkildsen Faculty of Medicine

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L Stark, C C Vetoman
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N E S Azar: A T Barnardo: M J Beed: LJ
Boulsmidge: S O Brit C E Brown: N C
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Chippington; N I Claric J G Dandels: G
Abrolington; N I Claric J G Dandels: G
Dis: T M Dovel: C N Drake: W H
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Emiliagius; A C R Epstein; D R

Errington: M FOR T C E Gala: 3 L

Libbr: R Crissishorow, 5 M Goodwin: R

L Grange: 8 L Graves; 5 M Goodwin: R

L Grange: 8 L Graves; 5 M Goodwin: R

L Grange: 8 L Graves; 5 M Goodwin: R

L Grange: 1 S Hadiley; J M Haliford: J M

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Reli: D A Rindride: G L Law Chin

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Lewis: L M Lewis: N L Lewis: D F

Liberman: J E Libori. C E Mann; P D

Marval: R C V MoCulloch: J S McChrail:

R J McChran: H R Norgain: A E M A

O'Donoghue; N Parnakis: M R J Price; A

J Princhard: D Ramogola: R M

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M Wilson: S P Y Wong: A F Wood: LJ

Vettop: R E Young

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D K Y Gol: R D Gooding: CA Harrison:

K J Haworth: L Hilazi: I R Idris; P Y N

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Soward: K W Tay: I K Tedssone: M E

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RM IIS G-Homes

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Cartedale; S R Church; E I Creamer: D P
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E L Roby; K B Sargent

Class III: L Goldstein

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BM BS

3 Abdul Hamid: B Agrawal: N S
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D Berry: H Bishop: R A Bowle: L A
Hockson: A J Brooker B S Browning
E M Brandell: J M Budge: C Chamber:
A D Chapman: S G Chapman; A M C
Cobden: J R Copping: S D Crane: D A
Craske: J E Creighnon; J M Cressey: L M
Crook: S S Dale: J C Dewag: K M M
Dickens: S P Dursau; J R Eastwood: S
M Emmott: J G Finlay: R J Geory: J C
Gold: K J Goodhead: C B Gornali. J R
Greig: A D Griffiths: R J Grogan: S M
Hainsworth: D J Hamilton: Z G
Hargest: K J Hamor: E Harper: C M
Harrison: C A Hart: J A Hassile: R M
Harrison: C A Hart: J A Hassile: R M
Hay: M J Heaton: C M Hestop: W S R
Hew: R C Hisson: C M Holland: M D
Home: Ward: N J Howel: Y P B
Huang: R G M Hughes: W J Hughes: M
J Hume; M F J Delpic: S J Kent: C H
Khong: C Leach: M Lee C P Macklin: P
A Manning: R V Martin: A J McCabe: J
F Medcali: S J Meggin: T R Mille: A W
P Molyneur: L C Morgan: A J Moode: C
M Murphy: A L Newbury: L C J Ng: M C
Nilham. M B C Comnor: J H Payne: J E
Perts: L K Plean: D L B Plat: A C
Sontil: S J Meggin: T R Mille: A W
P Molyneur: L C Morgan: A J Moode: C
Shearstone-Walker: S J Smale: R
Sortinger: E Mmmass; C J Turnn: J G
Tay: D R T Sylor: T Thomas: R J
Tornilnson: P P Walker: R W Walners: R
C Watdins: A F West: S Williams: D J
Wythers: Y G Yap: M J Young: N J
Young

Class I: J R P Hill
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Carls II Ohy 7: R.A. Braid: S.A. Brown; A.
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C. R. Crichnon: T. F. Gamberoni; M.
Hardwick: C. J. Haworth: M. C. W.
Kenyon; D. M. Paris; J. E. Tierney

Archaeology Class In K Fearn; S F Heald; E C Herring Herding Class B (Div 1): A L Bernett: S L Booth: R J Buck: R I Campion: J L Donnelly: R E Gray; O I Greeve: F J Hardmund; M S Hansen; S C Johnson: A V Joy; N S M Kitchin: J R Mordan: G J Phillips: M R Radsel; M Rubert: A I Rumentont, D P Threader: D W Walker: S A Webb; P A Wilson.

Class D (Div 2): M E Hunt; E A Wallet; M A Woodward; C E Yesse Art History Chan h & H Fond
Class It (biv I): R A Cameron: P E
Dickinson: S C Priend: P E Lowe: F L
Morgan; K R Peatson: T Sanderson: H
Whitins

Classical Civilisation Class II (Olv I): K J Girvan Class II (Olv 2): V H Knipe; K L Ray; C L Boker, J M Turner

Ches Inc. N C Morrison Classics Class II (Div I): C H Nume: A D Markos Class II (Div 2): T C F Hoon English Studies

Class I: G B Arnold; E M Benwell: T B Donovan; V Durter, S E Kapadia; M J Wigram: G Young Chas H (DAY 1): M A Bishop: J A
Bowers, R C Breatter, I A Bucker, ghant
L B Burke: K Burton: S M Chadwick: R
W J Davidsmit. C V Eastel: H C George
J P George: S A Harding: S J Harris: S V
Hersthall: A W Jaques: L L Jenneson: E
T Kennedy: R F Lindley: J E Nicholson:
V Petipher; A Ray; K M Robson: L J
Rowley; R A Sackylle: M R Stoles: T L
Turner: T E H Vlan-Smilh: A F Warran
Class II (DW 2): C R Andrewes: C
Booker: B J Cass: A L Coe: P D Condon:
S P Gonzage: J Hopper: E M Larkin: P J
Marriot: J F McNor: R S McNor: E J
O'Nell: S Patel; L J Thorpe; R E L
Wearmouth

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MARCE B F M WOOR
Class II (Div Z): L C CAREE: I E DAVEY. T
D Fairiamir, L Jones: R Le Marquisid;
D H MOXON: R M Philip; A I Powell: I B
KOSTRE; S L Share, M C Thompson; M J
Underwood; **O H Wierenge; K S
Wheeller Distinction in spoken French Geresto Class II (Div i): S C Baker: J M Hail: M J Hart: A J Moore; "K G Murray: B M

Class II (Div 2): N C I Condillat: L M

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Class II (Div 1): H Adams; S Anmed: K
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Baits; J A Bednail; R J Bradbury; A K
Brewin; L A Bryce; N T Cardle; C M
Crampton: J A Daykin; K W Dicken: S L
Eddred: A H Finity; T M Flectner; N C
FOX: H Giasgow; H W Greer-Waller; D
A Harrop; T J Harvey; T C Hunt: R L
Jones: A C Kenni; O A Kendali; S L
Kneeborn: F K Le Cras: A K Logue; K L
Mackinder: S J Madder; J L
Mangerum; A J Mosley; G O Oyeniran;
R H Parier; L S Pauli: K A Prin: S
Randall; R J Robinson; N J Ryan: C
Satifield: D W Slevens; C J Sunton; F J
Tumbuli: G E J Turpin; J C Waller; S C
White; M L Whiteman: N T F
Whitmore; S K Willmou; I L Wilson; M
Worley; J R Wrench
Class II (Diw 2): M P Anderson: D C
Barrie: K J Blake; F E J Carlston: T P
Chapman; E L H Cunlis; G W Dizon; M
P Dodson: J E Grainger-Smith; T
Haiwell: O J F Jackson: A C James: J M
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Ches für D E Hall: D Warram Music Class II (Div 1): C M Raine; G S Wal Class II (Div 2): L J Appleton: J M Burnham: E I Jones: P L Morris; K P D'Elonden: J H C Rendell Philosophy

Class II (DW 1): R G Adams: P L Bishop: J Braime: S D Jordan: G J Mason: M McVengh: S A Mills: D E Norwood: G P Jones: M J Pinder: A Rainbow; M C Bulle: O W Wilde Class II (Div 2): J P Crow: F M Hamilton: N Hilbon: R 5 Hoppood: A J Jenkins: S J Mare; N P Valens Clean VII: W.J. Beaching Russian Studies

Class II (Div I): V L Delaney; *R Eley: M C J Hodges; S J Morris; *D A Neely: S Simpson rises III: M L Armoning: \$ 8 Burns Distinction in spoken Russian Russian (with Serbo-Croat) Class II (Div 1): I Modificately
Class II (Div 2): G B Amos: S W
Fizzgerald Spanish Studies Class II (Div 1): C M Dreweit P J Gosling: K Haglington: 'R E Hancock L M Henderson: 'I A Longhurst: S A Loveli; B A Thompson

Class I: "L. A Anthons

Class II (Div Z): A J I Con: *D R Hogg: E E Leach: J R Seculin: *L A Stewart * Distinction in spoken Spanish Theology Chas I: M.J Themson: M. Nood
Chas II (Div I): T. P. Bowes, S. J.
Cockram: C. F. Long, S. A. McNor, T. M.
Pottle, A. Snepherd: C. J. W. Starkle: K. J.
Thorpe, C. Vincen: M.J. Walford

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American and English Studies Class II (Olv 1): J S J Bowden; M Collins; H A Rayment; G K Roberts; H M Rosser; E C H Tung Class II (Dlv 2): J M C De Pricelle; A K Penyoe; J M McNamara; M Tyrrell Ancient History and Archaeology Class II (Div I): J G Barrow; T A B Blackwood; C 5 Green; A J H Kennedy; A Minhae: T Mison; J E Spooner Blackwood: C 5 Green: A J H 1 A Minhae T Mison: I E Spoor Class II (DN 2)r M G Mooper

Ancient History and History Class II (Div 2): ? Lanyon: E. McEntaney Archaeology and Classical Civilisation Class II (Div 1): R A Frith Class II (Div 2): S J Maskell

Archaeology and Geography Class it (Div I): A I Lovie Class it (Div Zi: J D Newman Archaeology and History Class II (Div 1): E L Towlson Art History and English Class II (Div I): E A Collins: K 5 Outhermort: M A Tubbs Class II (Div 2): C M A Allsebrook A W Fraser

Class Int: A Lumb Classical Civilisation Class II (Div 1): N M Bernardi Class II (Div 2): G C Gerra; M C Gorman, I G L Ward

Classical Civilisation and Philosophy Class II (Dty 2): C E L Guerder Classical Civilination and Theology Chas 11 (Div 2): T J Gardner English Language and Linguistics

Class II (Div 2): A C Alicman

English Studies and Latin English Studies and Linguistics Class II (Div I): L J Telford Class II (Div 2): A L Colling: R L McLaughlin: S M L Wheatley English Studies and Philosophy Class II (Div 1): A 5 Beaks: R M Cob

Cham (E) 2 M Etibbe **English Studies and Theology** Clear & S E Tishe Ford Class E (Div 1): S M Dixor: M A Moore French and German Class II (Div 1): C D Chapman: M I Crawshaw; J L Elms: C Grist: S R

Class II (Div 2): T G E Devis; R K Hasarika: C Henstline: A M Hill

Handarant G M Lee R S March C P Smith; K M Subon Class II (Div 2): A M Brown: P M Dyt; A Elison: K T Mills

French and History Class R (Div I): I T G Greenwood Prench and Linguistics Class D (Dty 1): R Sadler French and Psychology Cises II (Div 21: M Amirkhanian French and Russian

Chass it (Dir 1): 4H J Christle: S C Gosling: J M Levene: J J Prait: R S Thursfield Cass II (Div 2): H S Belleguelle; J E S CMRS J Manual den to spoken Preside French and Spanish Class II. (Olive 1): MT Cain: F L Chetter: A Dule-Roberts: N J Geograp R 8 Hand: 3 B Harrison; B L Inglin: TD F Jones, T A Redding: S Spence: TM L Villade: M E Wiseman

Class II (Div 2): J Ashew; S J Bates: K R Button: E Forth: C E Madden: J C Witherow Distinction in spoken French
 Distinction in spoken Spanish German and Russian Chas II (Div I): R Ferguson: J G Jones;

German and Theology Class II (D) + D: To B Kenney History and Politics Case II (Div I): D.J. Beeny; L.J. Brooks: S Dudderidge: S.T. King: S.A. Midgley; N.J. Miller; J.E.A. Richardson: D.P. Townend Class II (Div 2): S.K. Hollis: O.J. Smart

Linguistics and Philosophy Class II (Div I): S C Boorman; J Coady-Linguistics and Psychology Class II (Div 2): L A Paimer Linguistics and Russian

CHES II (DIV I): C EAST

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BA

Philosophy and Theology

Pass: A M Anderson (Philosophy): A R Dable (Philosophy): A E K McLeod [Spanish): H A Wynnz (Butsten) toury Division II: R B Martin ITTE (House St John's Theological College Chas H (Div I): N Bainbridge; N J Handford-Baker; S D Banton-Jones M O Cocksyne; S E Hampton; S J Hance D R M Monteith; A Marray; M S

Class IT (Div 1): \$ J Abbott: D M Porter Class II (Div 2): P G Hopkins; 5 D Class SE: T Most

Faculty of Education BPhikea . Division I: A Bentley; Y K Cheung: 5 K Crompton: J M O'Boyle; W M Tsang: P Weeks Faculty of Law and Social Sciences

BA (Hous) Architecture and Environmental Design Clean I: M II II Clark: G Maradian. Chass II (Div 1): R C Bertram; S J Instrum; S J Colling M Comman C A Fisher; (W Poo; D Song A C Lowe; H A Pennose; J C Portal: E V Price; Z J Ramsden; N C Reynolds: R J Scott-Wilson; H A Bawrinides; E F Vose; I it Wright

Wright
Class R (Div 2): A ASRD-Adjoye; P J
Greenwood: 5 C A Miller; H K Moore, J
D Oliver, R-1 Parker; E J J Parnell; M R
Follard; J O Smith; M A Stock, M
Strelley-Jones E N Tucker BArch (Honst Class II (Div I): J C Allen; D N Boden; E Class II (Obv 2): C K H Pung; S A Ghadebo-Goyes: G P Lille: E C Lloyd; M K Mokete: P M Ruffle: S Rustomjee: E E Juniu: S E Startopa.

Class III: Mohd azmil Abd Shukor, M L Honde, Wan Soliah Wan Ishak BArch Pass: H A Obi; S C Smyth Faculty of Engineering

BSc (Hous) Mathematics with Engineering Class 1: BJ Smith: G P Wood Class II (DW 1): P G Backhouse: Bainbridge J M Beerling: A L Bramby R L Jones: O M Oxley; M J Ward Class II (Div 2): G R Evans: J W Fuller; H R K Cowiand; P B Hanson; \$ P Maycock; A J Parker; J E Pritchard; D E J Tillotson Case the KI House H I willier

Production and Operations Management
Class I: D M Poyming: C G Wright
Class II (DW 1): R Brindley; N D
Currey: P M Charlesworth: G Curry; J L
Cutler: K Dhomile: N B Golany: R A
Hobday: P R Hudson: G L Princhard: H
M V Clade: J D Waller:
Class II (DW 2): D J Fletcher; R Hewin:
C J Inglis; A T Johnson: C T T Lau; A R
Marrey: A P Mee; I R Moore: N J
Stephenson: M Trylon

BEng (Hons) **Chemical Engineering** Class H (Div 3): 8 / Respects C is Carbet C M Evans; D M Maund; A M Picketing; R L Vickets Chemical Processing and Materials Engineering Class G (Dév 2): H J Williams

Class Jil: C J Kirke Civil Engineering Class I: R A Clough; P Hamsen; M D Hairber, K D Rushinst Class II (Obr 1): D M Boles: A G Clemens: S J Dumi; B J Green; I J Grogan; C Hours: S J Eing; T M Lemach: C Marken: S A Massey; N J M

O'Hen; J C Powell; C D Rope; W E Shaw; C R M Story: A K Taylor; M D O Taylor; M G Travers; R J M Wood: N P Woods N G IRWEIS, E JM WOOG! P PWCOOS
Class II (Div 2): R J Ayre: P J Barry: J A
Birch: R M Bolan; N J Cleary; J E
Coleman; M P J DIRON: T Eley; R D
Cills; C L Polodys; W B Hill; P B
JOHNSTON; D W LEWIS; A MARCHARI; A S
MARTÍNE; S M PORTSON: D RANCEL!; P
MARSON; B J Williams; M J Wyld
Class III C LY Adviced S E Midden, M M J
Class III C C A Adviced S E Midden, M M J

Class III: G K Abbott: S E Bishop; M H J Electrical and Electronic Engineering Class I: W T C Ching; S Gokani; C J

Whyte Class II (olv 1): P.) Barron; T.R. Besset, D. M. Beresdord; J. M. Chuma; S. A. Doughas, J. M. Harbert, E. F. Thandrait; S. Rottalt: M. H. Lor, R. Marshalt, S. P. Morgan; P. D. Teal; R. J. Tudor; H. H. Yap Class II (Div Z): D Baxter; T H M Chan; W K Chan; S J Crook; A C L Gough; J P Knight; C K J Lau; N T Leather; K T M Leung; M R Lowther; J D Manghan; P R Leung M.R. Lowther, J.D. Manghart, P.R. Mawdyr, R.N. Norsell, J.P. O'Esten: S.D. Scott, C.S.P. Tsot, W.A. Wahhab; M.C. Walker, T.E.J. Ward; J.P. C. Warren, Casse III: A.R. Balley, G.W. Donaghy; N. Earle, H. Gordhan; R.C. H. Earris, D. T. Humphrey; S. Hung, C.L. Lim; P.-H. S. Poort; Q.H. Rashid; W.L.E. Wong

Electrical and filectronic Engineering with French Class II (Div I): M P Bull; C M Hackett: S M Morris; J P Oliver; P R Wallace Class II (Div 2): R Bhadresa; C A Class III: D R Lenel; J D Mellon A J

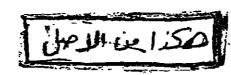
Electrical and Electronic Engineering with German Class II (Div I): M H Gailfills Class II (Div 2): J I Kenworthy; C T Wardle Class III: S J Colligon; G C Holden Electrical and Electronic

Eagineering with Spanish Ches II (Oh I): I M HAII Manufacturing Engineering and Management

Class II. C. S. Bealby, T. D. Chiew.
Choss II. (Div I): W. M. Chew.; R. J. Clarke.
E. K. Clements.; J. F. Cooper. D. A. Edbury.
J. R. A. Elist, R. G. Ellist, P. A. Poster. D. R.
Heerie; M. J. G. Knappy, M. B. Lavis. J. A.
MacRaet, G. E. A. Newlie, E. B. Noble; R. A.
Cozz, M. R. Padent, A. J. Quant; H. J.
Righton; P. A. Shawe, M. D. Thormas. J. N.
Whitear
Cheen, H. Orber, 2b. A. Androut. R. S. Bakert, J.
Cheen, H. Orber, 2b. A. Androut. R. S. Bakert, J. Whitear Class II (Div 2): A Arthur: B S Baiser, J Barclay: S D Bennall: R D Boucher: M E Clark: A C Coley: G R M Dium: S D Dougell: D C Elicart: J P Felton: C O Huodless: C M Human: S M Horden: S Kelty: P W Kimber: P J Lewis, M R Mould: M J Robinson: P J Smith: J D Speacer; D C S Watte: I L White Class the II I Belium: T M Cliffort: G McMillen

Materials Engineering and Electronics Class II (Obr I): S J Reggio Class II (Obv 2): P D Kiteley: S D J Charle III: M. Fostor

Mechanical Design, Materials and Manufacturing Cless II (Div 1): J H Boswell: R A Clements: I J Cranwell: M D Hammersey
Class II (Div 2): M P Cridiand: G J G
Griffishs: P G Jady; E W M Lam
Class III: K P Humphrey: S W F Young



Harridge; S L Helps; S H Mayriard. C Owens

Psychology with Occupational

Psychology

Class II (Div I): W R Cunninghame Graham; A Lomax; R Mathieson; A M

Class II (Div 2): 5 L Evans:) R Young

Pure Mathematics

BA

Regional and Local History

Class I: R E Walgate
Class II (Div 1): R A Beilingham; A
Frost: S W Gardner: I Groombridge; M
Manhews; M J Salkeld; M K Suffield

Scandinavian Studies

Class II (Div I): T J Cant: R A Delesby:

Class II (Div 2): T F Long; S V Matthews

Social Policy and Administration

Cass II (Oliv I): A E Banks; K S Baum; D I Clauer; C E Falk; R A Finian; M R Codfrey; S Hamer, I C Hawkins, S A Jahnson; M T Keen; J D Keenan; J L Laverick; R Malcolmaon; Y L McDonald; E C Nelson; C M Orr; S E Thomas; R M Wood

Thomas, B. M. Wood
Class B. (Div. 2): G. D. A. Adigun; S. M.
Ashby; D. Binling; G. Bowen; J. E. Bursey;
C. E. Cameron-Jones; G. Conchle; M. E.
Evans; S. I. Forres; M. E. Giew; S. I.
Hetley; L. Henley; R. Playand; A. G.
MacMillan; A. J. Manthey; E. P. Pety; D. J.
Quenty; A. E. Smith; J. N. Yaskey,
Pare; P. Bursle; C. R. Concle.

Social Policy and Social Work

Class II (Div 1): 5 J Altken, M A Ellion:

Class II (Drv 17 27 annex), nor B A DJ Hambiy Class II (Dlv 27: R Abbon, B A Arthuron; C M Bruden; K R Hall, S N Leung; K P Pang; Y W V Shiu; K K Tam; J Watson; P M Williams

Social Policy and Sociology

Pass: P Burtak; C R Cooke

Chas Iti: M L Yeune

Chase II (DIV 2): P A Lord

Class II (Div 2): P C Pairter

Class I: A D North: S L Vehch

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BSc

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Accounting Class I: 5 Jones: 1 J Poulton Case II (Div I): D W Broathern: D A
Buths: E S G Chan; C Y H Chong: J M
Collins; M S Davies: A R Escott: S R
Gautam; G Gunawan; N Hassan; P
Hayton: D C Hobbon: S Horne: A M
Khoo; M L Liew: N Mashor: R P
McLaughlin: H A Norris: S Pater: J A
PETY: C L Robitson: S Salien; I C SimpWilliams: S C L Soon; K N Tai: J N
Ward: J A Wilcon; S R P Wong: Y H
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Wong: C G Yeoh
Class II (Div 2): S Ahmed: H Ami: S
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Gorden: A Gregory: D L Hichen; M B
Junes: J A Jaialudin: E I Kendrew: L C
Lee; M C Leung: R M Liney: 1 M
Lofthouse: P M McDonnell: D J Parkes:
IR Parry: N Patrick Pisol: A E D Pennie:
IP Parry: N Patrick Pisol: A E D Pennie:
IP Rabbet: P J Rober: A Shamsuddin:
V Singariwadivelu: C P Tan: T S
Tengku: Abdu: Rashid; P C Teoh: A J
Turner: B Wriglesworth: A H Zalnol
Abidin

Class III: R Abdul Rashid: S C Cornwall; M Y Mohamed Noor; M S E Pass: B E Recley

IΙΑ Asserican Studies Class I: J Ellis; S C Kenny; K M Rees; A E Rule; S Taylor Class II (Day I): C 8 Brownhill: D Bust-D J W De Silva; M J Hatton; E M Le Petit; A Lipscomb; R E Micholson; L Priesman; C A Fedi; A Shemon; H M M Start; H E Williams Class II (Div 2): B A Clark: G T Gannon: S A N Gibson: J R Gillespie: M D Gosling: A J Henderson: C W P Huit: J M Mangeli: M J McCabe: C M T Moriey; S J Russeli: S Walst: S A Wilson

American Studies and Drama Class II (Div 2): M G Savill American Studies and English Class II (Div 1): P J Bendham: I R Pergusson: D Lynch: M J O'Neill: P J Walker: P J Wright Class II (Div 2): V A Porthaw: A 5 Herd: R P Westcon

Class III: DT Hart American Studies and History Circs II (Div 1): G Fulham BSc

Applied Physics Class II (Div 2): W H Sung: L Thomas Class III: N Agravat: M A Benniston; J J Booker: S J Hudson Pese: J Boggie

Applied Physics with Lager Technology Class I: J D Stedman; G Willi Class II (Div 1): J P Hayes, P J Hind. Class II (Div 2): D Cain Class III: C D Carver Peas: M B Short

Biology Class is J D Woodenck.

Class is (Div 1): 3 Andrews: J Beach; 8 J
Caldwell: C Carr; D S Cunninghame
Graham; M Cumington; J Harper; A E
Hayer; K L Hemingway; D Hudman; G
Hyder; S V Keehle; A L Kelly; J L
Lambert, N C Last S A Martin; L M
Owen; C B Rowlands; S R Sinden; R A
Slack; R J Solomon; R E H Trundley; M
A Tull Class & J D Woodcock

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Class II (Div 2): A J Adams; CL Balley; V
J Baker; L J Bakiry; C E Rolmn; R D
Bowness; A Cauerall; T M Dailoy; N G
Ede; J M Hartisy; D V E Hawley; D N
Haymar; A E Hoye; B P Jarret; S R R
Jones; A J M Marry; R E Monk; M L
Morphew; W E Myax; P J Myers; P A
Smith; R E Unsworth; R Westing; S
Whitemore; J L Wills; L J Wooddin; M S
Woodd

Ches III: C J Bunton; J Carter; S M Duarie: J C Hale; J J Kearney: H O Onlbudo: E Parry; M 1 Plant; M A Santos Pres: R S Hone **Biology and Education**

Class I: R A Desborough BA **Business Studies and French** Class IJ (DW)): T J Fanitmer; T H Glibert; S Y Haseldine; K J E Rogers Chest H (Div 2): E H M Cashin; J D Gentst; E A Greenwell; M L Hobbs; R A Moort; P J Thompson

Business Studies and German Class I: M J Hayes
Class II (Div 1): PJ Sachy: A L Slates: S P
Maswifley
Class II (Div 2): G L Lorit; S R
Massuracy

Business Studies and Italian

Class II (UNV Z): 5 Classic **Business Studies and** Cines II (Div 1): J P Sylanski; S M. Hutchinson

Cines II (Div 2): 2 R Briody **Business Studies and Spanish** Class II (Div I): P T Smith; A J Ward

L'C Serpell
Cless II (Div 2): J E Camerali: A J R
Dean; R A Jennens; R E Myers; R C
Price

N Spyropoulos, A & Wagattu Class II (Div 2): N Conningham; L Dik: J F Giber: C J Hanson; M Lawrence J J Yearsby Class III: O C Ress; J S D Spiers

. Botany with Microbiology

Ciest I: S Arrowsmith: K E Bell: D S BOC R J BOYCE, M C Brown: C G Campbelt M J Clarker, A M De La Haye, M N Głoboos: A M Gillespie; C J Hayes, J S Hebbiethwalte; E Pidoock; C L Price: D A Price J M Ramsay; D A Wicks; G M

Chemistry and Molecular Physics

Class III: A D Simmonds Computer Science

Cless I: Ziquet, S & Ontota o b Prinsmith Cless II (Div 1): M. E. Ayres: N. J. Bromage; J. Mecadi; E. P. Montison; S. J. Owen; J. S. M. Reekie; P. J. Roberts: D. M. I. Walmstey, N. J. Young Cless II (Div 2): R. D. Bushell; F. J. Cunnane; J. Damignou; A. N. Dulfty, T. W. Jones; D. Y. O. Liu; S. J. Piercy; J. Smith; E. K. Yip.
Cless III: C. A. Hall; P. Towyford

Mechanical Engineering Class II (Div I): H M BICWET BEng

Pase: T B D Au (Mechanical Engineering: AJ Billington (Materials Engineering and Electronics): S Sullivan (Electronic Engineering and Mathematics). M I Wallman (Chemical Engineering)

BSc (Hous) Biochemistry and Biological Chemistry Class II (Div 2): A H Greatores: J L

Chemistry with Bio-Organic Chemistry & Toxicology Past: N K Shakerley, GJ Tansley Chemistry Class I: J R MacNab

Class II (Div 1): J Green: H E Hawkins: Class II (DW 2): J R Beckhouse: S A Bell; H J Clark: A S Gill: M J Glandinning L R Harman: N J Lohnouse: H M Lower A P Lumb: C Oldanous: D P Pinder: C Salamon: S R Watson Class III: G Blake: D M Carr. C F Duily: D C Greenhough: S A Tibbetts: D J Wallwork: C Wheeler Page: S R W Johnson: I L McCabe: D D

Chemistry with Analytical Chemistry Chass I: T I Christie: S Revigant A W Knight: D S Satson
Chast II (Div I): S I Gibbe: K Hinghes: B G Kestes: S I Mean: S North: S P Rowling: LJ Sylers: J Wilson: A M Winn Class II (Div 2): L E Addison: M J I Altwood: M I C Purby: J G Owey: S J Pethers: P E Victors
Class III: S M LA Bundy: D G Cantin: A Goss: G A Highlieid: A M Keny; D W S Mcicalle: H E Thomas
Pean: A J Billings: G J Curbation: R

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China B (Dily 2); C.J. Blahopt, T. Cragge, E. M. Crisuck, G. L. Grierson; S. L. Linsky; C. M. Luserd, P. M. Milber, J. M. N. Pantisson; E. A. Solosnimides: N. S. Soobramatilien; C. N Southernon; J 1 Spring: G Wei Clean IDE | A. J. Edwards; 5 Boden

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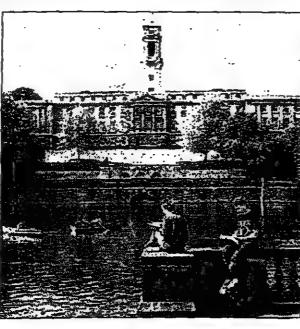
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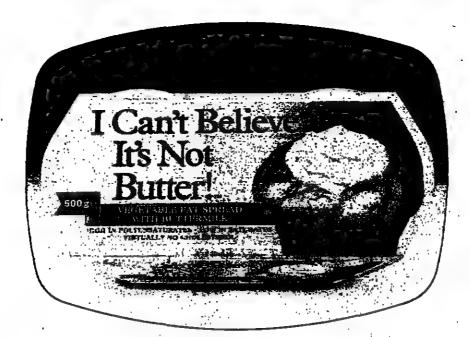
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GLDER nee Haise. Certifide Clider nee Haises Widow late of I Council Houses. Creat Saling. Fave died at Creat Saling. Fave died at Creat Saling on 20 April 1982 are about £13.000.

The kin of the above named are requested to apply to Messra. Holines & Hills. Soliciners. Boyling End. Brainbree. Essex. LAT GAJ, (aither which the Treatury, Sedicitor may take steps to collect the undisposed of residue of the estate.

Take payriff Lind we MARK

of the estate

TAKE NOTICE that we MARK
DAVID CATCHPOLE of 21
Gresham Close. Enflect and
FETER ROBINSON of 59 High
Deer Way. Hillehim Herts who
have during the past sex months
curried on the trade or calling of
Company Director/Manager and
Businessman respectively. Propose to apply at the Lecensing sesvious to be held at the Court
House Lordship Lane Totlectram
London N17 on the 19th August
1992 at 10.00am for the grant to
be of a new Justices' Lecence
authorising us to sell intoxication
luter of all descriptions by tetal
for consumption off the premises

MINES SOLICITORS
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Hald Middlesex ENS 68G
Rhorised Agents

LEGAL NOTICES

CASHPLUS LIMITED

Notice is hereby at en, pursuant to Section 98 of the imod venty Act 1986. that a meeting of the creditors of the above-named tompany is to be held at 76 New Cavendan Street. London WilM 7LR on Tuesday 18 August 1992 at 11 20 ant for the purposes treathoned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the salid Act.

A list of the names and addresses of the company is credit to the company is company in the company in the company in the company is company in the company in the company in the company is company in the company in the company in the company is company in the company in th

Pm as troin rrand
1992
Provies to be used at the meeting must be lodged at the registered office of the combany
situated at 76 New Cavershin
Street, London WiM 7LB not
later than 12 noon on Monday 17
August 1992
E. NOURAN Director
1544907

Company Number 1844907 The INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 Registered Office Charchill Hotse, Dorchester Street. Rath. Avon

House, Dorrheser Street.
Rain, Avon
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
PUTSuant to Section 98 of the
Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meet
and of the Creditions of the above
congany will be held at the Unicorn Holes, Prince Street Bristol
85: 408 or 7 August 1992 at
12 on mon for the purposes protend for in sections 100 and 101
or the suff Act.
A list of the names and
adgresses of the compans 5 creditors will be available for insoction free of charge at the officers of
Crant Thornton. 45 Queen
Stitute Brival, BS1 408 or
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N SI J Builer, Liquidalor.

IN THE MATTER OF
BEAU NASH STLODO LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOL ENTY RILES 1986
In accordance with Rule 4.106
of the Insolvence Rules 1986
hotice is hereby given that Bobert
St John Builty and Michael Peter
Cettend of Crant Thornton. 45
Cuseen Segure, Bristo, BSI 4QR,
terre appointed toint liquidalors
of the issure company to the
nembers on 24 July 1992
DATED the 24th dury
of July 1992
R St J Builer, Liquidalor.

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Notice of 898 Meeting of Creditors
POWER CITY STORES LIMITED
On Liquidation)
Principle Trading Address 29
Farm Street, London WIX, 776
Company Number: 515176
NOTICE SE HEPREY CRYN, pursuant is Section 98 of the tradevency Act 1996, that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held as 29 Farm Street, London WI for 11 Augustones: meetiloned in Section 99 to 101 of the juscivancy Act 1996.
John Parry Richards of Touche Ross & Co. Friary Court, 65
Crutched Friars, London ECSN 2NP will provide creditors free of charge with such information concerning the company's affairs as they may reasonably require Date: 28 July 1992
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
O.D. SUDD. Director.

Notice of Appointment of John Administrative Receivers Company Number: 1960485 ARSS-RVA JEWELLERS (LONDON LIMITED. Mark Stephen Goldstein FEPA & Peter Musgrave FCA of Moriey & Scott Chartered Accountaints. Lynton House, 7-12 Tavistoc' Square. London. WC1H 9LT (Office Holder Note 5880 & 59265) Dole of Appointment. 22nd July 1992. Name of persons appointing the Administrative Receivers: LOC BANK. Becativers appointed under the powers contained in 1987 whereby fixed & Boeting Charges were crasted over all the company Receivers have been appointed over all the company Receivers have been appointed over all the company Receivers have been undertaking of the Lordon Receivers have been appointed over all the company. MS. Goldstein FTO.

Joint Administrative Receiver

Notice of appointment of liquidator Yoluntary winding up necessary winding to the Negistrar of Companies Company Numbers 2069700 CAVENDISH CONSTRUCTORS PLC Nature of Dustness: Building Contractors and Property. I give notice that I have been appointed floudator of the above company rayed in July 1992. The appointment was by the company Type of liquidation Members, Naparies will be up to the liquidator lain John Allan. Office holder numbers Street. Lendon W1A 3AS. I Allah. Date 21st July, 1992

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF TRUSTEE
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
IN the maker of
VICTOR HERBERT
FRANCES CHAMPION
Southend County Court
No 416 of Year that
Oxolfrey C A Morphitis of 401 St.
John Strey, London ECIV 4LH
was appointed Trustee of
Babove named on 2nd July 1902.
G C A MORPHITIS, TRUSTEE.

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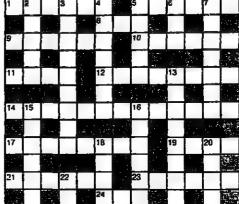
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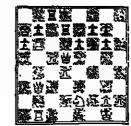
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WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Tal - Botvinnik, World Championship, Moscow 1960. The black king looks secure enough, but white exposed this as an illusion. How? Solution below.



& to taged and both mate) 2 Ga3 and the threat of 3 Solution: while broke through with 1 Axa6+1 Kb8 (1 ... bxa6 2 Ob6+ Ka8 3 Oxa6+ Ra7 4 Oxe8, or 10

6.**00 Ceefa**x (55406) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News starts with Business Breakfast until 6.55

when there begins news and topical reports with regular business, sport, weather, regional news and travel bulletins (84715)
8.30 Olympic Grandstand presented by Steve Rider from Barcelona.
Athletics: 8.30 men's discuss; 8.35 women's 200m, first round; 9.20 men's 200m, first round; 10.00 men's discuss; 10.15 men's 1,500m, first round; 11.15 men's 400m hurdles, first round; Hockey: the Great Britain men's team play Australia in their last group match; Badminton: singles and doubles semi-finals. Includes News and weather at 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 (6242883)

12.55 Regional News and weather (51048154)
1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (94222) 1.30 Neighbours.

1.00 One O'Clock News, (Ceerax) wearing 19-22-19-30 inarguation (Ceefax) (s) (43655680)

1.50 Olympic Grandstand. Steve Rider introduces Diving: the vionen's springboard final; Table Tennis: women's doubles final and the quarter-finals of the women's singles; Booring: quarter-finals of the women's singles; Booring: quarter-finals of the women's singles; Booring: quarter-finals of the women's singles. final bouts; Tennis quarter-final action in the women's singles, the men's singles and doubles; Athlesics: 5.00 men's 110m hurdles, semi-finals; **5.20** men's 200m, second round; **5.45** women's 200m, second round; 5.50 women's discus final. Plus news of the badminton semi-finals and canoeing repechages (46045661) (continues on BBC2)

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Weather (90) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (70). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster



Rudding romance? Sandra Sandri, Jesse Birdsall (7.00pm)

7.00 Eldorado. The first of the week's episodes of the sun-kissed soap with, according to the Radio Times, a cast list a remarkable 29

strong. (Ceelax) (s) (7393)
7.30 Olympic Grandstand presented by Desmond Lynam. Athletics: 7.45 the first round of the men's 3,000m steeplechase; 8.10 the finish of the women's 10km walk; 8.45 women's 400m hurdes, semi-finals; 9.15 the final of the men's 10,000m. Plus news of the canoeing, yachting, boxing and badminton competitions (89812593)

9.50 Main News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (425116)

10.20 Panorama. A documentary investigation by John Ware into claims that the American courts are stretching justice to the limits when dealing with murder cases, sentencing to death the mentally retarded, the insane, juveniles and, sometimes, the innocent in a bid to placate the 80 per cent of the public who are in favour of

capital punishment (634574) 11.00 Olympics Today. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights from day ten of the competition (11999)

12.00 Film: Chato's Land (1972) starring Charles Bronson and Jack Palance. Tense western about a victous 13-strong posse on the trail of Chato, a half-breed who was taunted into killing a sheriff. Chato lures the riders into his own territory and they become fatally aw that they are no match for Chato's cunning. Directed by Michael Winner (574181). Northern Ireland (to 12.30am) Greenfingers 1.35 Weather (2371146)

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BBC2

6.45 Open University: Haydn's London Symphony (5044661). Ends at 8.00 Breakfast News (3847048) 8.15 A Week To Remember (b/w).

Pathé newsreel from this week 40 years ago (2020222)

8.25 The British Motorcycle Grand Prix. Highlights of yesterday's race at Castle Donington (r) (s) (9877319)

9.00 Bravestarr. Animated adventures of the bravest marshal in the

9.00 Bravestarr. Animated adventures of the bravest marshal in the galaxy (r) (7590406) 9.25 Why Don't You..? Entertaining ideas for bored youngsters (r) (s) (7593593) 9.55 Playdays (r) (s) (6108628) 10.15 Lassle. Canine adventures (r) (1733999) 10.50 Film: Dancing Lady (1933) starring Joan Crawford, Clarke Gable, Franchot Tone and, in his screen debut, Fred Astaire. Glossy backstage romance with a modicum of comedy from the Three Stooges. Directed by Robert 7 Leonard (96739881)

Directed by Robert Z. Leonard (96738680) 12.25 After Hours. American entertainment magazine (5750241) 12.45

Green Claws. Animation (r) (82426593)

1.00 Olympic Grandstand. Gymnastics: highlights of last night's six men's apparatus finals (6817999)

1.50 Holiday Outings. Earnonn Holmes takes a weekend break in Arnsterdam (61796338)

2.00 News and weather (95483154) followed by Northern Arts. A

portrait of Joe Hutton, a Northumbrian shepherd and pipe-player (43808135) 2.15 In the Garden. Shrubs that attract bees and butterflies (43878999) 2.30 The National Elsteddfod of Wales live from Aberystwyth (73609)

3.30 It's A Small World. Laurence Langford's collection of model ships (r) (6647357) 3.40 A Week to Remember (b/w). See 8.15am (6795425) 3.50 News, regional news and weather (6791609) 4.00 Cartoon (3011116) 4.10 The Ali New Popeye Show (r) (1241680) 4.35 Top Mates. Episode three of the six-part Australian children's drama (r). (Ceefax) (6892222)

5.00 Newsround (5792932) 5.10 The Lowdown; Radio Therapy. Life on the wards in Bristol Royal Hospital for Sick Children (r). (Ceefax) (9839864) eighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (282715)

6.00 Olympic Grandstand. Athletics. 6.10 women's 400m semi-finals, 6.30 men's triple jump final; 6.35 men's 400m semi-finals; 6.55 men's 800m final; 7.15 men's 110m hurdles final (54777) 7.30 Eve and Marilyn. Eve Arnold recalls photographing Manlyn Monroe over a period of ten years (r) (96) 8.00 Antienna: Mind Movies.

 CHOICE: Tonight's "personal and provocative" view of science comes from an American philosopher, David Dennett, His subject is a huge and baffling one; no less than the nature of consciousness. Television is supposed to be more comfortable handling images than ideas but Dennett makes a good and entertaining stab at combining the two. His view of consciousness is provocative rejecting the conventional wisdom passed down from Descartes in favour of what he calls a "multiple drafts model" in which the human brain is likened to a computer. This may sound arcane but Dennett brings it down to earth with the help of science fiction films including Robocop and Westworld, Images of Marilyn Monroe and illuminating visits to the computer screen. (Ceefax) (s)



Heading for divorce: Perry King, Chynna Philips (8.30pm)

8.30 Film: Roxanne — the Prize Pulitzer (1988) starring Perry King and Chynna Phillips. Fact-based drama about a fairy tale romance followed by an acrimonious divorce and bitter custody proceedings. Directed by Richard Collar (75852) 10.00 The Real McCoy. Black comedians and music (s) (14425) 10.30 Newsnight with James Cox (781116) 11.15 Siskel and Ebert. The critics agree to bicker over the latest films

released in America (817767)

11.35 Small Objects of Desire. False teeth (r). (Ceefax) (s) (410951) 12.00 Open University: Urban Transport and Harlem (90742). Ends at 12.30am

6.00 TV-am (8166898) 9.25 Jumble. Cryptic word game presented by Jeff Stevenson. The guests are Keith Chegwin and Gaby Roslin (s) (7597319) 9.55
 Thames News (2543864)
 10.00 Out of this World. American comedy series about a teenaged girl

who inherits her alien father's supernatural talents (r) (s) (2553241) 10.25 Wowser. Animation. Last in the series (2563628) 10.55 ITN

News headlines (3907777)

11,00 Ox Tales. Animated adventures of Ollie the Ox (r) (3917154) 11.25

Just for the Record. More "best ever" feats from around the world (r) (s) (1605135) 11.50 Thames News (9077970) 11.55

Cartoon Time (6404574) 12.10 Rosie and Jim. Children's puppet coice (s) (7731116) series (r) (5731116)

ne News. (Orade) Weather (7317116) 1.05 Themes News (63786086

News (63/36036)

1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) (487222) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in the Australian outback (486593)

2.15 Thames Help. Assistance available to victims of domestic violence (478574) 2.45 Families. Soap linking the north of England with

ustralia (9941845) 3.10 ITN News headlines (4186241) 3.15 Thames News headlines

(4185512) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama series set in a large Australian city hospital (6917593) 3.50 Cartoon Time (3418406) 3.55 Scooby Doc (4067932) 4.20 Round the Bend (s) (1234390) 4.45 Chip 'n' Dale — Rescue Rangers (6885932)

Rangers (6885932)

5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness (4309628)

5.40 Early Evening News. (Oracle) Weather (415116)

5.55 Thames Help (r) (754883)

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (86)

6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (38)

7,00 Wheel of Fortune. Game show hosted by Nicky Campbell and Carol Smillie (5951)

Caron aritime (293-1)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Orade) (22)
8.00 After Henry. Simon Brett's comedy about three generations of women living in the same household, starring Prunella Scales as the widowed mother of Janine Wood and daughter of Joan Sanderson.

8.30 Film: Star Trek IV — The Voyage Home (1986) starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and Deforest Kelley. A lighthearted piece of science fiction with the starship Enterprise's crew back in 20thcentury San Francisco battling with a strange alien force that is trying to destroy the planet. Directed by Leonard Nirnoy. (Continues after the news) (Oracle) (s) (75898) 10.00 News at Ten. (Oracle) Weather (98721) 10.30 Thames News

10.40 Film: Star Trek IV — The Voyage Home continued (707154)
11.25 The Beethoven Broadwood Fortepiano. At Forde Abbey,
Hampshire, Melvyn Tan performs Beethoven's Bagatelles Nos 1-6, Op 126, and Fantasia, Op 77, on the composer's restored fortepiano (212661)

12.20am Entertainment U.K. Weekly "what's on" guide (s) (3690520) 1.20 Sport AM. Action from the Scandinavian Masters golf (7568094) 2.20 Out on a Limb. The first of a two-part mini-series starring Shirley MacLaine as herself in the story of her troubled affair with a married British MP. Also starring Charles Dence (91337075) 5.00 Jazz At the Maintenance Shop. Guitarist Charlie Byrd recorded

at Duke's Place, New Orleans, accompanied by Joe Byrd on bass and Chuck Redd on drums (57100) 5.30 ITN Morning News (95297). Ends at 6.00



Earth's saviours? Leonard Mirroy, William Shatner (8.30pm)

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily (4461280)

9.25 Little Rosey. Animation (r) (s) (7588661)
9.25 Little Rosey. Animation (r) (s) (7588661)
9.55 Get Smart. Spoof spy series starting Don Adams (r) (9622357)
10.25 Plant. Let's Be Panhous (1939, b/w) starting Jimmy O'Dea and Betty Driver. Eating comedy about an inish singer who causes chaos on a radio show he thinks has hired him for his vocal talents. Directed by Walter Force (7974864) Directed by Walter Forde (2974864)

.55 Puppy Does the Gumbo. Animation from America (9074883) .00 American Power. In the last of the series Lewis Lapham examin what Americans think of the world in which they no longer act as

what Americans trunk of the world in which dray to all appointment (r) (39222)

1.00 Sesame Street. Entertaining early learning series (r) (48970)

2.00 Film: The Bells Go Down (1943, b/w) starring Tommy Trinder and James Mason. Drama documentary about the work of the Austiliary Fire Service in London during the Bitz. Directed by Basil Dearden (1997) (392208)

3.40 Islanders (b/w). A contrast of island life with mainland Britain (r) (4086067) 4.00 Le Manoir. The second of a two-part documentary about the restoration of the overgrown 14th-century garden of a French manor house (r). (Teletext) (51)

4.30 Countdown. Another round of the words and numbers game (s)

5.00 Road to Avoniea. Children's drama serial, starring Sarah Polly and Madeleine Kahn (s) (2854) 6.00 Streetwise. Drama series about a firm of London bike couriers (r)

(s) (28)

(s) (28)
6.30 The Wonder Years, American comedy series about growing up in the "Swinging Stitles" (r) (80)
7.00 Channel 4 News and weather (808154)
7.50 Comment (359668)
8.00 Brookside. Soap set in suburban Merseyside. (Teletext) (s) (2241)
8.30 Evening Shade. Small-town America comedy starring Burt Reynolds as a former professional footballer now coaching the local high school team (8048)

high school team (8048)

9.00 Secret History: Death of a Democrat.

CHOICE: In March 1948 Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, fell to his death from a top storey window at the ministry building in Prague. The official verdict of the communist regime which had seized power two weeks earlier was suicide. Family and friends of Masaryk were convinced he had been murdered, perhaps on the orders of Stalin. There are arguments for both theories, though the mystery has remained. This latest attempt to crack it comes from Tomas Kotik, Masaryk's great-great was a sample of the process of th auempt to crack it comes from formes bonk, messays s great-great nephew. An earnest young man in a black beret, Kotik does his best to reopen a trail which has gone cold for more than 30 years. He tracks down other relatives, delves into recently opened archives and uses dramatic reconstruction. But the further into the story he goes, the more elusive it becomes. (Teletext) (1845)



Taking a beating: Amber Styles with Brian Hogg (10.00pm)

10.00 Fikm: Dream On (1991). ● CHOICE: A production by Amber, a film-making collective based in the North-east, uses a mixture of realism and fantasy to portray the unhappy lives of three northern women and their attempts to find ways of escape. In each case the cause of the misery is men. One of the women was abused as a child. Another is beaten by her partner and the third endures a loveless marriage in which she takes second place to her husband's tropical fish. The other principal male character is a loan shark. All of this, plus an allwoman team of writers, may suggest that Dream On is a standard feminist tract. In fact it is considerably more, thanks to the

acutaness of its observation, an attractive leavening of humour and fine, natural performances from Anna-Maria Gascoigne (sister of the footballer), Amber Styles and Maureen Harold (89025593)

12.10em The Story of a Community. The second of a two-part documentary about the arrival and settlement of the Bangladeshi community in Britain (3608549)

1.10 Steel Drums. The first of two programmes about calypso music (s) (3172278). Ends at 1.25

SATELLITE

 Via the Astre and Mai ● Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Stopp (11086) 6.30 Mrs Peoperpot (5862628) 6.45 Mayabout (5026593) 7.00 The Di Kat Show (596609) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (61845) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (12154) 10.30 The Bold and the Beauthul (48406) 11.00 The Young and the Results (4738) 12.00 St Elsewhere (84796) 1.00pm € Street (41154) 1.30 Geraldo (72864) 2.30 Another World (2392777) 3.13 The Brady Bunch (997262) 3.45 The Di Kat Show (5125226) 5.00 Facts of Life (9131) 5.30 Diffrent Strokes (1405) 8.00 Love at Prst Sight (8319) 6.30 € Street (2999) 7.00 Aft (9375) 7.30 Candid Camera (1833) 8.00 An Evening in Byzandum; Final part of the mini Newsline (31013) test/37/30 Camera (1863) about the minimal series staming Gerin Ford (16113) 10.00 Studis (63115) 10.30 Anything for Money (49135) 11.00 Hill Street Blues (28203) 12.00 Pages from Skylest SKY MOVIES+

SKY NEWS

News on the nour.
8,03am Sunrise (4809628) 8.30 Phone-In
(92715) 10.00 Dayline (10796) 10.30
Seyond 2000 (58661) 11.30 Japan Busines.
Today (9225048) 11.45 International Business Report (2001336) 12.30pms Good
Morning America (79777) 1.30 Good
Morning America (70406) 2.30 Travel
Destinations (43771) 3.30 Our World
(70000) 4.30 Sevend (704063) 5.60 Univ.

Shirley MacLaine hides a lover (76777)
12.00 The Gunu and the Fury (1981):
Drifting for all in Persa (27085)
4 Via the Autre and Via the Astra and Mercopolo satellites

Destinations (43721) 3.30 Our worms (2099) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (3796) 5.00 Live at Five (7399) 6.30 Newsline (70609) 8.30 Beyond 2000 (89845) 10.30 Newsline (32:03) 11.30 ABC News (74195) 12.30 ABC News (7495) 12.30 ABC News (54907) 2.30 Beyond 2000 (45810) 3.30 ABC News (57655) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (84636) 3.30 Newsline (71013)

Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satallites 6.00am Showcase (9211883) 10.00 The Miles of Mrs. Mosson (1969);

2.00pm Silent Novie (1976): Film produc-ern alterngt a come back (65590) 4.00 Home Sweet Homeleeu (1988): A femily live in their car (93970) 5.00 Words to Live by: A boy publishes an underground newspaper at school (4864) 6.00 Batesso (1966): Adam West and Burt Ward face their arch-fots (28154) 8.00 A Men Called Sarge (1990): Alr-planel-style spool of war films (69547086) 10.00 The Rookid (1990): Clint Eastwood breaks in a new portner (80406) breaks in a new partner (80406) 12.00 Huster's Blood (1986): The hunters become the hunted (767839) 1.4Spm Wen Don't Leave (1990): Jesika Large as a widow in a big chy (26616891) 4.00 Sundown — The Vampire in Retreat (1988): Bloodsuckers in the Old West

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 15am The Lives of a Bengel Lancer 6.15am The Lives of a Bengel Lacoar (1935, b/w): Adventure set in India (895932) 8.15 Across Five Aprils (1990): A boy protects his family in the dvil war (900338) 10.15 Forry (1936, b/w): Spencer Tracy is wrongly accused of murder (980574) 12.15pm Camen for Cordoba (1970): The adventures of a bandit in Mexico (275154) 2.15 Salome (1953): Blobical epic (255390) 4.15 The Fantasy World of George Pal (1987): The life and Camer of the special effects centus (174086)

(1987): The life and career of the special effects gentus (174086)
6.35 The Incredible Statisticing Women (1981): Lify Tomin shrinks to an inch (15422)
8.15 Stithouette (1991): Paye Dunaway with last a marciar (82000135)
9.50 High Desert Kill (1990): Aliens land in New Mexon (876574) New Mesco (876574) 11.25 Betty Blue (1986): Love turns to maches in France (26698086) 1.30pm Home is Where the Hart is (1987): A 100-year-old billionaire is tid-napped and his sons set out to rescue him (43891)

3.00 The Detective (1968): Frank Smalth programates a murder (411695). Ends at 4.90 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

4.00pm Mr &d (9222) 4.30 Punky Brewster (5406) 5.00 Greenores (2203) 5.30 The Lucy Show (9086) 6.00 The Monkes (5999) 6.30 Three's Company (7721) 7.00 Designing Women (2067) 7.30 McHale's Navy (6135) 8.00 Senféld (1715) 8.30 Marned People (8262) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (79338) 9.30 The Lucy Show (59135) 10.00 Kids in the Hall (28777) 10.30 McHale's Navy (37425)

6 Visitive Autre and Marcopole sentilities 6.30am Streich (69086) 7.00 Motor Cycling 8.30am Stretch (69086) 7.90 Motor Cycling (8869) 9.00 Stretch (72574) 9.30 European Laegue (37203) 10.30 World Sports (93406) 11.00 Meter World (22406) 11.30 Stretch (23135) 12.00 Indy Car (90574) 2.00pm Sunday Laegue Chiduric Sussay + Hampshira (8809154) 7.00 WWF Wrestling (65609) 8.00 WBF Body Stars (3777) 8.30 Glory Dayl (70406) 10.00 Nethasters (93067) 10.39 Ringside (80951) 11.30 Muscla Night (69883) 12.30-2.10am Glory Days (49425) **EUROSPORT**

6 Yiu Tue Accus separation 6.00am; Olympia Club (46/36) 6.30 Update (54154) 7.00 Football (90680) 8.00 Canot-ung (42315) 10.00 Table Termis (85512) 11.00 Athletics (55357) 12.30pm News (53685203) 12.45 Termis (11347609) 4.30 News (5864) 5.00 Equestrian (17357) 6.30 Weightlifting (58338) 7.30 Boxing (73833) 8.30 Athletics (57574) 10.00 Olympia Club (88135) 10.30 News (97883) 11.00 Boxing (62970) 1.00am Olympia Club (43520) 1.30 News (78758) 2.00 Terms (7737013) 5.00 Update (13704) 5.30 News (59433)

SCREENSPORT

CATEMONN

**Via tim Asm statilité*

7.00sm Eurobics (20067) 7.30 Volleyball (59896) 8.30 Gymnastics (57488) 9.30 Powersports (35845) 10.30 Eurobics (99488) 11.00 Global Adventuré Sport (20048) 11.30 NHRA Drag Racing (21777) 12.00 6/fish fr 2 Championship (53690) 1.00pm 60 — Motorsport (21388) 2.00 Eurobics (4883) 2.30 Snooker Classics (49970) 4.30 World Sports (8338) 5.00 AMA Camel Pro Bikes (7970) 6.00 NHRA Drag (3009) 6.30 Volleyball (54512) 7.30 Camel Trophy (56357) 8.30 Bosing (70048) 10.00 Volvo PGA European Tour (55222) 11.00 Volleyball (99715) 12.00 Longdicke (61278) 12.30-1.00em Revs (32278)

LIFESTYLE

10.00ean Rambo (43048) 10.30 American Gameshows (2417883) 10.55 Search for Tomorrow (2492574) 11.25 The Joan Rivers Show (3953241) 12.15pm Sally Jessy Raphael (3060319) 1.00 Lunchbox (74406) Raphael (3060319) 1.00 Lunchbox (74406) 1.30 Sell-a-Viston (10222) 2.00 Rafferry's Rules (44777) 3.00 Cyrll Rencher's Garden (8096) 3.30 Tea Break (6671195) 3.40 Phylis (1120593) 4.10 Dvck Van Dyke Show (5077715) 4.40 American Gameshows (4333609) 5.30 Sell-a-Viston (7066) 6.00 Selly lessy Raphael (29970) 7.00 Sell-a-Viston (950932) 10.00 Music Videos (4840880) 2.00-3.00sm Last Dance (32636)

RADIO 1

PM Scotto and MW, & Examin house some Bates only 5.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 11.00 Radio 1 FM Roadshow with Gary Davies 7.7.45 July Brambles 3.00

only) 5.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Smon Bates
only) 5.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Smon Bates
from the Promerade. Aberystwyth in Wales 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Jako Brambles 3.00
Steve Wright in the Afternoon 6.00 Mark Goodier's Mega Hris 6.30 News 92 7.00 Mark
Goodier's Everang Session 9.00 Cut on Blue Sat 10.00 Nexty Campbell Goes into the Night
12.00 Songlines (f) 12.30-4.00em Bob Harms (FM only)

RADIO 2

Have Scood Morning UK 9.15 Pause for
Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 firminy Young 2.00pm Glona Humindord 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05
John Dumn 7.00 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory 7.30 Alan Dell with Dance Band
Days, and at 8.00 big Band Era 8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lytteitum with the Best
of Jacz 10.00 Cleo Laine Inew series. The singer plays some of her tavourite records,
including The King's Singers, Joyde Grenfell and her own 70.30 The Jamesons 12.05em Jazz
Parade with Digby Fainveather 12.35-4.00

RADIO 5

Danny Baker; 9.30 Ross King; 12.30pm Caron Kesting; 2.30 Terry Wogan and 6.30 John
Invertale, Today's marr events are 7.00am-12.30pm, 3.00-6.30 Equestion; 8.00am
6.00pm Canoemg, 8.30am-9.10pm Athletics; Colin Jackson and Tony Jarett Compete in the
100m hundles; 8.45am-8.30pm Hockey (9.15am-10.45 Gb v Australia), 10.00am-7.00pm
Tenns; 12.00-5.00pm Yachting; 1.30pm-3.45 Dring 10.10 The Mix, Incl 11.00 Spon 12.0012.10am News Sport

Tenns; 12.06-5.00pm Yachting: 1.30pm-3.45 Drung 10.10 The Mix, Incl 11.00 Sport 12.0012.10am News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST 4.30am The Week Ahead
4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and
15.20 Tips für Touristen S.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Toolsy 5.59 Vieather 6.00 World
News 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.09 News about Birtain 7.15
Recording of the Week 7.30 Shelley 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 The Columbus Encounter 9.00
World News 9.09 Words of Fath 9.15 Health Matters 9.30 Anything Goes 10.00 World News
10.05 World Business Report 10.15 Journey to the Centre of the Universe 10.30 Andy
Kershaw's World of Music 10.45 Sports Doundup 11.00 News Summay 11.01 Shelley 13.30
Londres Midl 11.45 Mittagamagazin 11.59 Issiness Update Middign Newsdesk 72.30pm
Composer of the Month: Frederic Chopin 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15
Bart of Britain 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 World News 3.05 Outlook 3.30
Off the Shelf: Things Fall Aparl 3.45 Keep to the Path Through Europe 4.00 World News 4.15
BBC English 4.29 News Headlines in French 4.30 Heuse Aktuel 5.00 World and British News
5,14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sori & 14 Look Ahead 6.20 World News 4.15
Sportsworld 9.30 The Vintage Chart Show 10.00 Newshour 11.00 Verid News 9.09 Olympic
Sportsworld 9.30 The Vintage Chart Show 10.00 Newshour 11.00 Verid News 12.05em
World Bosness Report 12.15 Hallowed Ground 12.25 The Main Behind the World 12.30
Multitrack 11.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Back To Square One 2.00 World News 2.05 Outlook 2.30
Folk in Britain 2.45 Health Matters 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Bram of Britain 4.00 World News
4.09 World of Farth 4.15 Sports Roundup
World Sportes Roundup

VARIATIONS

As London except: 10.00ero-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2553241) 2.15-2.45 Cariham Ker (470574) £25-7.49 Angla News (208845) 11.25-12.20 War of the Worlds (117777) BORDER

BORDER
As London: except: 10.00am-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (25532A1) 2.15-2.45 Yan Can Cook (478574) 3.29-3.50 Sons and Daughters (6917593) 3.10-3.40 Horne and Away (4809628) 6.00 Lookaround Monday (86) 6.30-7.80 Take the High Road (38) 11.25 Phisoner Cell Block H (578715) 12.25 Whesting (9893433) 1.00 Hollywood Report (71278) 1.30 Film: The Canadians (10549) 3.00 America's Top Ten (7991425) 3.35 The Story of Steam (1.381655) 4.15 The Hit Man and Her (264365) 5.15-5.30 Job finder (2173162)

CENTRAL As London except: 10.0am-19.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2553241) 2.15 Graham Ker (58001628) 2.45-3.10 The Young Doctors (9941845) 3.20-3.58 Families (6917593) 6.25-7.00 Central News (208845) 11.25 Dangerous Women (20845) 11.25 Dangerous Women (211661) 12.20 Film: Polar (228365) 2.15 Entertainment UK (995723) 3.15 Pop

SHAMADA
As London Bucupt: 10.00-10.25 The New
Adventures of Black Beauty (2553241)
12.00-12.10 Second Hand Tales (1472512)
1.45-3.10 Fifth: Life in Energency Ward 10
(5661593) 3.20-3.50 Sans and Daughters
(8917593) 5.10-5.40 Horme and Away
(4309628) 5.00 Families (86) 4.30-7.00
Granada Konight (38) 11,25 Pistoner: Cell
Block H (978715) 12.25 Wrestling
(8893433) 1.00 Hollywood Report (1778)
1.30 Fifth: The Canadians (10559) 3.00
America's Top Ten (7991425) 3.33 The Story
of Steam (1381655) HTV WEST

As London escapt: 10.00em-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2553241) 1.45 The Young Doctors (486593) 2.15-2.45 Flowering Passions (478574) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (6917593) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4309628) 6.00 HTV News (229336) 6.35-7.00 What's On (653715) 11.25-12.20 Knjak (212561)

TSW

New Adventures of Black Beauty (2553241)

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 10.00am-10.25 Held

Cornes Home (2553241) 1.45-2.45 The Life and Times of Gruzzy Adams (216864) 3.26-8.50 Home and Away (407086) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away

(2123162) As London except: 2.15pn-2.45 Coast to Coast People (478574) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4309628) 6.00 Coast to Coast (85) 6.30-7.00 Country Ways (35) 11.25-12.20am The Law and Harry McGraw

TYNE TEES

As London except: 10.00em-10.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty (2553241) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4309528) 6.00 Northern Ufe (85) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (38) 11.25 Prisoner: Cell Block H (978715) 2.75 Metrofile (700323314.04 Metrofile) (22/938) 8-35-7.00 What's Cir (959/14) 11.25-11.20 Ribbert (212861) 12.25 Westling (9893433) 1.00 Hollywood Report (71278) 1.30 Film: The Caradians (10549) 3.00 America's Top Ten (7991425) 3.35 The Story of Steam (1381655) 4.15 The Ribbert (204305) 5.18-5.30 Jobfrider (2123162)

Starts: 6.00mm Channel Four Dally (A461280) 9.25 Brecusast Ar Bedwar (7588661) 8.25 Stot Cartwn (9622357) 10.25 Film: Let's Be Famous (2974864) 11.55 Puppy Does the Gumbo (9074883) 12.00 Views of Kew (48244) 12.20 News (80426970) 12.35 Little Rosey (1362609) 1.0e Counstdown (87932) 1.30 Pushing the Limits (59086) 2.00 The Virgin of Gordaneadin (9777) 2.30 Essedibod Genediaethol Cymru Caredigion, Aberystwyth 92 (29593) 4.00 Le Manolr (51) 4.30 Blossom (35) 5.00 I Love Lusy (3357) 3.38 Best of the Word (15) 6.00 Brookside (28) 6.30 Mwy O Steddfod (658086) 7.05 News (305951) 7.15 Neno (380970) 7.45 Esteddiod Genediaethol Cymru Caredigion; Aberystwyth 92 (203883) 9.00 News (5067) 9.30 C'mon Midfilid (856574) 10.15 Swig O Re'card (659512) 10.45 Seret History (423319) 11.45 Empty Nest (654067) 12.15am Five For All Updates (59029) 12.45 Close SAC

4.45 Shart Story: Beyond the Blue Mountains, by Penelope Lively. Read by Hennah Gordon 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.00 The Board Game 6 CHOICE: After an awkward start, this quiz show in which the panellists, respectfully disoplined by their chairman Nigel Cassidy, arswer questions about who has been doing what, where and how

doing what, where and how in the world of commerce, is definitely getting into its stride. For one thing, realisation has dawned that some listeners who do not

some islanes who up to the read the City pages need to be tactfully educated into their mysteries. For another thing, the jokes are getting better. As to this, it must be careful

not to degenerate into the smarty pants fun show that The News Quiz has become. Tonight's panellists: Janet Cohen, Peter Day, Alastair Ross Goobey and Nigel Whith Jer

Whitmitar
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 Second to None: The Stand
in Doctors, Sara Parker meets
people who do other people's
obs. On the rounds with two

jobs. On the rounds with two locum GPs, one in the country, one in the city (s) (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: The Blasphemer. George Rosie's play, set in Edinburgh in 1701, is historically based on a charge of blasphemy brought against Thomas Altkenhead, a free-thinking university student (s)
9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Francial World Tonight

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Both drivers free of conviction (but parking

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6.55mm Weather 7.00 On Air: Piers Burton-Page presents news, weather, travel and arts headlines with music

by Purcell, Vaunch with indicate, by Purcell, Vaunch Williams, Dowland and Bach 9.00 Composers of the Week: Donizetti. A Prodigious Madness. Parnous for his mad scenes, Donazetti himself went mad at the end of his life. Delirium of Success 1827-1830, includes extracts from L'Esule di Roma, il Castello di L'Esule di Roma, il Castello di Kenilworth and Anna Bolena, with performances by Joan Sutherland and Jerry Hadley, Jonathan Adams reads from Donizetti's letters recording his triumphs and failures 10.00 Morning Sequence: Sibelius (Malinconia, Op 20); Granados, arr Cassado (Intermezza, Govescas: Roben

Granados, arr Cassado (Intermezzo, Goyescas: Rohan de Saram, cello, Yrtdin Seow, piano); Padilla (Deus in adjutorium, Mirabilla testimonia); Bravo (Verse est in luctum, a 4); Padilla (Verse est in luctum, a 6; Circumdederunt me dolores; Salve Regina: Yorkshire Bach Choir under Peter Seymour); Rachimaninov (Cello Sonata in G mimor, Op 19: Rohan de Saram, cello, Yidon Seow,

Saram, cello, Yitkin Seow, piano) 11.25 Dresden State Orchastra under Colin Davis performs Schubert (Symphony No 6 in C); Mendelssohn (Overture, The Hebrides, Fingal's Cave); Dvořák (Symphony No 7 in D

1.00pm News 1.05 Susan Milan and Jan Brown Susan mittan and lan brown, fute and plano, perform franz Doppler (Hungarian Pastoral fantasy), Philippe Gaubert (Surte): Prokohev (Sonata in D. Op 94) (r) 2.00 Opera News, with James

2.00 Opera News, with James
Naughtie (r) j
2.45 BBC Philharmonic in Derby
under En Shao performs
Haydn (Symphomy No 101 in
0, Clock); Mozart (Piano
Concerto No 27 in B flat, K
595: Ronan O'Hora); Franck
(Symphomy in Director) (Symphony in D minor) (r)
4.30 The iberian Organ: On the instrument built in Evera Cathedral, Portugal, circa 1562, James Dalton plays Antonio Carreira (Tento VIII

RADIO 3 (Tento III tom, Tento IV tom); Juan Bermudo (Pange Lingue, Veni Creator); Antonia de Cabezon (Tiento sobre el

"Cum Sancto Spiritu" de la-Misa Beata Vergine de Josquin; Ad dominum cum tribularer); M. Rodrigues Coelho (Versos do III tom sobre o canto chao) (r) 5.00 In Turn: Natalle Wheen presents music, news of events in the arts world, weather and travel. Her guest is Joshua Riffkin, the American piants and specialist in ragitime, the tango and Bach 7:30 Proms 1992: Live from the Albert Hall, London. The Hanower Band under Roy Goodman performs music from the early 19th century. Cherubini (Overture, Anacreon); Hurramel (Trumpet Concerto in E. John Wallace); Weber, orch Berlioz (Invitation to the Dance). 8.15 Beyond Beethoven's Tenth. The pianist presents music, news o

Beethoven's Tenth. The pianist Steven Pruslin reflects on what Beethoven might have done had he completed a tenth symphony. 8.35 Beethoven Camphony No 3 in E flat,

9.35 The Wolpert Conversations Scaling the Heights. Lewis
Wolpert talks to Professor
Levy Hood of the California
Institute of Technology about
the traditional divide between oure science and technology, the increasing problem of fraud and the importance of mountaineering
10.00 Sole Violin: Christiano Rossi
plays Prokofiev (Sonata in D,
Op 115); Petrasi (Elogio per

Op 113); recrass (clogic per un' ombra) (r)

Raiph Sutton performs Fats Waller (Ain't Misbehavin'; Honeysuc'te Rose; Viper's Drag); Duke Ellington (Sophisticated Lady). A recording of the concert earlier this year at 5t George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, by one of the great jazz pianists respected for his stride and ractime style.

respected for his stride and ragitime style
11.30 Neves
11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Suk (Over skeeping children, Lullabies; Love Song; Fairy Tale Suite, Radiuz and Mahulena; Summer impressions) (r)

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND HEATHER ALSTON TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping 6.00 News
Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather
6.10 Prayer for the Day 8.30
Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.35 The
Week on 4 8.43 Tiger, Tiger
and Other Stories, by Janet
Frame. Read by Nicolette
McKerzie (s) 8.58 Weather

McKenzie (s) 8.58 Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Kennedy's Connections:
Charles Kennedy's quests are
Suzanne Moore and Dominic

Lawson (s) 10.00-10.38 News: Hosxi (FM) only): Tim Brooke-Taylor h

to guess who is lying (s) (r)
10.00 Daily Service (LW only) from
the Parish Church of All Seins,
Heathfield, Sussex
10.15 The Bible (LW only): The Letter to the Hebrews. Read by Virginia McKenna 10.30 Woman's Hour looks at sex testing and investigative journalism. Incl 11.00 News 11.30 Inside Money, with Roger White (r)

White (r)

12.00 You and Yours 12.25om Brain of British 1990: Robert Robinson chairs the nationwide general knowledge contest (s) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Caras of Sheel: Isaac
Asimov, the father of modern science fiction, died earlier this year. His classic sci-fi detective thriller, set in New York in the distant future, is being repeated as a tribute. The murder of a "spacer" creates a cresi that could destroy the earth (s) (r)

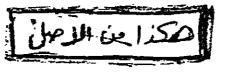
3.30 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor talks to George Smith, a flower arranger, lecturer and international judge (s)

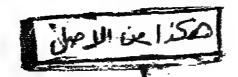
judge (s) 4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope talks to Bill
Morris about his book on 1950s America, Biography of a Buick; looks at a glass making course in Sunderland; listens to contemporary music from Australia; and reports on this year's Salzburg Festival (c)

student (s)
9,15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9,45 The Financial World Tonight
(s) 9,59 Weather
10,00 The World Tonight (s)
10,45 A Book at Bedtamer Lucky
Jim, by Kingsley Amis. Read by
Martin Jarvis (1 of 12) (r)
11,00 The Best of I'm Sorry I
Hanent't a Clue (s) Haven't a Clue (s)

11.30 Slightly Foxed: Gill Pyrah
hosts the literary game with
guests Craig Brown, Infla
Kurtz, Germaine Greer and
Kutharina Mikitischem (s) (r) Katharine Whitehorn (s) (r) 12.00-12.43em News, ind 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m;RM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;RM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GUR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.





BUSINESS TIMES

SPORT 19-26

Manders'

profit rise

boosts bid

defence

By MICHAEL TATE

MANDERS (Holdings), the

paint-maker, vesterday daubed a 66 per cent profit increase ucross its final defence against

the unwelcome £85 million bid from Kalon. Roy Amos. the Manders chairman, un-

veiled pre-tax profits of £4.06

million for the first half of

1992, compared with £2.44

million a year ago, and said he

expected the group to make at

least as much in the second

The figures were promptly

condemned as "very disap-pointing" by Mike Hennessy, group managing director at Kalon. "After taking out the bi

million contribution from the

Windeck acquisition, and adjusting for the £400,000 bad debt in the previous year's figure, iniding performance has actually got worse." he

Shareholders in Manders will receive a 2.6p interim

compared with 2p and the

board is forecasting a 20 per cent improvement in the total

for the year to at least 8.4p.

Earnings per share at the

interim stage are up by 47 per

The group claims to have

experienced organic growth as

well as benefiting from the Windeck own-label paints purchase in December 1991.

However, no upturn is

Mr Amos, who continues to

describe the Kaion all-share

exchange offer as "derisory".

said the results "clearly dem-

onstrate the benefits of the

strategic investment in the company's businesses". He said there was a positive

cash flow of £3.7 million in the

Mr Amos said the effective

multiple being offered for Manders was 12.1 times pro-

forma carmings of 19.9p a

share, assuming Kalon were

to sell, as indicated, Mander

Centre, the group's property

investment, at last December's

valuation. He argues that to

match the average 1991 bid premium. Kalon should be

offering between 378p and

524p, depending on which

sector is used for comparison.

Kalon's eight-for-three share

bid is currently worth 241p a

"The bid is an attempt to

Ralon is expected to publish

its interim results later this

acquire Manders on the

cheap," says Mr Amos.

cent at 7.74p.

MONDAY AUGUST 3 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

IN THE NEWS

Pouring oil on troubled waters

n theory. David Si-mon had 31 years to prepare for the role BP. In practice, he had no

The ousting of Bob Horton, his predecessor. was one of the most dramatic coups the business world had seen in years. Mr Horton was all power-ful — unfashionably but characteristically occupying the chair as well as the role of chief executive. But far from all popular, which five weeks ago led

to his departure,
Mr Simon is charged
with clearing up after Mr
Horton's 27 months apocryphally dubbed the reign of terror. He has the task of soothing feathers not so much ruffled as ripped out, and of rebuilding bridges, not so much weakened as demolished.

If Mr Simon is the main beneficiary of Mr Horton's removal, it was Lord Ashburton, better known as Sir John Baring, who was its principal architect. The pair face their first test on Thursday when they unveil what are expected to be unimpressive interim results, and more crucially, the precedent-setting second-quarter divi-dend, widely expected to

be cut - possibly in half. Only with that hurdle out of the way will this linguist be able to begin



bringing the BP supertanker back on course. His approach is likely to be the annithesis of what went before - conservative (especially in oil price projections), quiet and good natured. To that list, if the previous 31 years are anything to go by, he is likely to seek to add a low

aving lost out once. he needs no second bidding to make the most of the job that at 53 he has waited a career for. Aiready the company is making the right noises about further cuts in costs and capital expenditure, and the disposal of non-core businesses. But then with debts of £8.5 billion, you

would expect it to. But with much seemingly dependent on achieving disposals to raise \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion this year and next amid a world recession, success cannot be guaranteed nor can that low profile.

MATTHEW BOND

CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

US dollar 1.9265 (+0.0288) German mark 2.8406 (-0.0088) Exchange index 32.3 (-0.3)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1803.8 (+14.7) FT-SE 100 2399.6 (+22.4) New York Dow Jones 3393.78 (+108.07) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 15910 28 (+412.49)

Low turnover puts pressure on costs

Securities firms face losses as trading slumps

By MICHAEL CLARK, STOCK MARKET CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S securities houses are facing a period of substantial losses after a sustained drop in London Stock Exchange turnover since the general election in April. The sharp fall in share values in recent months has left some large securities houses nursing sizable trad-ing losses on their book positions,

Turnover on the stock market in London on Friday shimped to 378 million shares, about half the amount required by City brokers collectively to cover costs.

Immediately after the elec-tion, 1,000 million shares were traded daily. Peaks of almost 800 million shares a day were reached later that month and early in May. Volumes have tailed off since.

Low trading levels reduce opportunities for market-makers to secure dealing profits while agency brokers suffer losses of commission income. With the summer flood of new

THE Securities and Ex-

launched an enquiry into whether Wall Street firms

retain stockbrokers who alleg-

edly cheat customers, because

hey bring in large volumes of

equests for information on 12

points, in letters that went out

on July 16. Seven have ac-

knowledged receipt of the

The firms include Merrill

Lynch, Shearson Lehnian,

Paine Webber, Prudential Se-

curities, Dean Witter Reyn-

olds, Kidder Peabody and

Smith Barney Harris Upham.

This is believed to be the first SEC probe aimed at discover-

ing how broking houses treat small investors. These have

flocked to the stock market in

the past two years, in search of

high returns as fixed-income

The SEC wants to identify

the 50 brokers at each firm

who generate the most reve-

nue, the 50 with the largest

rates have plunged.

letters.

Commission has

SEC investigates

brokers' methods

PROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

Nine brokerage houses are in addition, the SEC seeks believed to have received SEC information on brokers

issues over, and corporate activity stalled, fee income is also expected to be low.

Meanwhile, costs are under pressure as firms step up efforts to win a larger share of a declining securities industry income. A fresh spiral in salaries, especially among analysts, is under way as those committed to winning or holding sizeable market shares prepare for another assault. After the long retrenchment, which reduced staff of exchange member firms from 25,500 in 1988 to 20,000 at the start of 1991, a bounce-back in staffing and

costs has been expected. Swiss Bank Corporation has already decided to merge its derivative and cash operations. Peter Morant, a director of Swiss Bank, said the company had a small market-making arm already but would increase the operation to cover about 85 of the top 100 companies and a further 300 blue chip European com-

number of written customer complaints against them, and the branch offices that gener-

ate the most complaints. It

also wants to receive details of

any internal investigations into alleged abuses in sales

against whom there have been allegations of "churning", un-

suitable recommendations,

unauthorised trading or mis-

appropriation of funds and

Firms have six weeks to

reply. All those acknowledg-

ing receipt of the letters have

Merrill Lynch said in a

statement: "We are extremely proud of our compliance

record, which is due to the fact

that we deal quickly and

definitively with complaints

"Merrill Lynch is respond-

ing fully to the SEC's request

and believes that regulatory

interest in exploring these issues is appropriate and will

enhance investor protection."

when they are made.

said they will co-operate.

panies. He said: "We already have our core team in place. Our decision was made independently of any cyclical consideration."

JP Morgan, the US invest-ment banking group, has also had a presence in London for some time. The firm has been servicing its private portfolio clients and others but is now expanding to attract outside investors around the world.

John Hosken, at JP Morgan, said the company would deploy its existing resources using experts on credit rating to take on the role of analysts. But it was being forced to build up its market-making and sales teams.

BZW, the securities, investment and corporate arm of Bardays Bank, has also been taking on extra staff and strengthening its equities operations. After a two-year absence, it has formed a new food retailing team with Bill Curry and David McCarthy from rival Hoare Govett. Mark Cusack has also joined from Hoare Govett to cover industrial conglomerates, while Geoff Douglas will be joining from Smith New Court to cover smaller companies. Andrew Benson will

be joining the chemicals ream. But Bill Smith, head of UK research at BZW, rejects claims that BZW has been running round with an open cheque book. BZW is also strengthening its derivatives team, specialising in futures and options trading. A spokesman said: "No one likes to see low volume figures. But we are hoping things will continue to feed through from the coporate side. We will just have to grit our teeth and

operate as economically as possible. Hoare Govett denies it has been looking to beef-up its equity operation but admits it remains on the lookout for quality staff.

The current low levels of turnover are worrying all securities houses, but Hoare said it was now better placed to resist the slump. Peter Meinerzthagen, chair-

man, said: "Obviously, this level of business will not help. As the market continues to fail, you have got to do more business just to stand still. But we never got ourselves involved in programme trades and will not feel the pinch now they have started to dry up."



Net gains: the UK angling market grew 15 per cent last year, Chris Aylett says

The one that got away...

poles, much favoured for

coarse fishing, usually cost between £1,000 and £3,000.

Last year, the total angling market, including bait, saw

growth approaching 15 per

cent. Mr Aylett estimates. The

first quarter of this year saw

imports up 20 per cent by

value with UK makers' exports

Mr Aylett said: "The reces-

sion is having its effect even on

fishing — still the single most

popular sport unless you count

rambling - so the second

rising 30 per cent.

By DEREK HARRIS

A NEW fashion among young professionals to hunt carp, the prime coarse fish that can grow to more than 50 lbs, is one reason why Britain's angling industry, which nets £100 million in annual sales, is seeing continued growth

this year, despite the recession. Farm diversification, fuelled by set-aside grants, has led to a plethora of lake construction as trout fishing has boomed. But the main growth is in using lakes as well as former gravel pits for coarse fishing, especially for carp where selective hunting demands expensive aids such as radar-based fish finders and electronic bite

detectors. Imports of fishing equipment such as rods, reels and lines, last year grew by a quarter in value to £23 million, according to Chris Aylett, president-elect of the British Sports and Allied Industries Federation. He runs Tackle Sales, Britain's biggest fishing tackle distributor, and is chairman of the recently formed government-backed Angling Dev-

elopment Agency.
UK equipment manufacture now runs at nearly £40 million a year in sales, half fuelled by exports. There are more than 50 manufacturers in the UK, from rod makers such as Daiwa in Glasgow the British arm of the Japanese group — to British Flyreels, based in Cornwall, which is part of Porter Chadburn. One of the great names in fishing, Hardy, now part of Harris and Sheldon, produces rods and reels at

Alnwick, Northumberland. Those new to angling can equip themselves for the sport for less than 550 but enthusiasts will spend thousands of pounds to make sure of their Letters, page 16 trophies. Long, carbon fibre

restocking. quarter may well have seen a

peaking of demand. Probably

we shall see the overall UK

market up this year by around

One of the attractions of

angling for coarse fish such as

caro is that a day ticket on a private fishery costs between E5 and £7 a day compared

with £10 to £12 for trout. Trout

fishers take their catch away

but coarse fish are won on

barbless hooks, weighed and

photographed before being

replaced so fisheries are not faced with constant



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Protest over ballots at Lloyd's

By Jonathan Prynn

A DOZEN dissident Lloyd's names have written to The Times to protest at what they claim is an attempt by Lloyd's to influence the ballots on motions debated at last week's extraordinary meeting. There are five motions. One

expresses confidence that the Council of Lloyd's will carry out a proposed reform programme; four amount, in effect, to an expression of no confidence in the council. Ballot papers have been sent to 33,000 active or resigned names and the results are expected late in August. The votes are seen as a

crucial test of support among Lloyd's members for the market's existing management and for the dissident names

signed by two. of the bestknown rebel names, Tom Benyon of the Society of Names and Alfred Doll-

movement. The letter, which is Steinberg of the Gooda Walker Action Group, makes several complaints.

It says Lloyd's has refused to allow extra time for overseas names who might be on holiday in August to vote in the ballots; and it points out that the organisers of the extraordinary meeting have been denied access to voters' names and addresses, thus hindering distribution of a letter balancing one sent out by David Coleridge, Lloyd's chairman, last week

The letter says the members of the action groups represented by the signatories believe that the council are seeking to

NatWest urges more public spending

By WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

NATIONAL Westminster Bank has urged the government to consider increased public spending on housing and infrastructure to counter the effects of the

recession. In its latest economic report, Britain's largest bank gives a warning that "it is now necessary to balance the risk of a short-term increase in spending and in the budget deficit, against the even greater risk of doing absolutely nothing until German interest rates start easing". NatWest's report is among several gloomy economic forecasts out today. They include a warning by the London Chamber of Commerce that insolvencies among small and medium-sized com-

panies in the region will rise during the

next few months because of cash flow

Forecasting, an independent research institute, predicts a 1.1 per cent decline in output this year, which is one of the most pessimistic forecasts for 1992 so far. NatWest also forecasts recession will continue throughout the year, with output declining 0.3 per cent, and subdued growth in 1993.

The general pessimism is, in part. based on the assumption by a growing number of economists that the government will ride out the storm of criticism over economic policy and will not accept a realignment of Europe's exchange rate mechanism. David Kern, NatWest's chief economist, believes ERM membership, at a central rate of DM2.95, will remain the cornerstone of the government's macroeconomic policy. He said: "I believe that the pound will move to the narrow ERM band before the end of 1992 and this will enhance credibility." The only boost to difficulties. A report by Oxford Economic the economy could come from fiscal

policy. He acknowledged that "sizable budget deficits are a serious mediumterm problem", but said they were "a legitimate short-term means of counteracting the recession".

The conclusions of NatWest's report were largely corroborated by the Oxford economists, who claim that leaving the ERM would pose "unacceptable economic and political risks", while devaluation would not enable the government to cut interest rates enough to lead to a recovery.

They OEF report predicts that individuals, after cutting personal debt, would "devote subsequent rises in real incomes to consumption", and the economy would expand about 2 per cent next year. Despite the relatively optimistic mediumterm outlook, the Oxford economists call on the government to boost the housing market through releasing controls on the supply of building land and through tax incentives to help the rental sector.

WPP debt agreement likely to be approved

MARTIN Sorrell's WPP Group, the world's biggest advertising and marketing combine, with 18,000 employees, appears to have avoided collapsing into receivership. It should emerge from this Wednesday's special meeting with shareholder agreement on the refinancing

of its \$1 billion of debts. The eleventh-hour reprieve follows a weekend climbdown by Fidelity Investments, America's biggest fund management group. As holder of more than 10 per cent of WPP's preference shares. Fidelity had threatened to vote against the proposals, which require a 75 per cent majority

Defeat for the proposals at Wednesday's meeting would have left no alternative but administrative receivership, according to the banks that put together the package, announced on July 1.

in favour from preference

Despite continuing to insist that the terms on offer are unfair, Fidelity declared at the weekend that it had agreed to vote in favour of all the

In a short statement, it said that although the restructuring plans were "not as fair to WPP preference shareholders as they should be", as a longterm investor it "would not wish to jeopardise the longterm future of the company".

Mr Sorrell said yesterday that he was delighted with Fidelity's decision, adding that the refinancing would give the group "a stable plat-form for the future". He admitted that the climate continued to be difficult, but pointed out that the extra liquidity and reduction in debt would help us deal with these

Receivership would have had a disastrous effect on morale at the business, and could have prompted key members of staff to leave. In coming to its decision.

Fidelity said it had taken account of the wishes of "the other shareholders, the interests of investors in Fidelity funds, the position of the company relative to its bank-ers, and the risk to WPP Group".

However, Fidelity is believed to have been unable to drum up sufficent support for a tough stance. It is also thought to have come under some pressure from WPP's 28

One concession that has been wrung from the bankers is a promise that their coordinating committee will attempt to secure boardroom representation for preference shareholders.

The real winner on Wednesday, however, will be Mr Sorrell, the former Saatchi & created WPP through the debt-financed acquisition of J Walter Thompson and Ogilvy and Mather, the leading American advertising agen-cies. His position as chief executive should now be se-cure while Gordon Stevens, a former director of Unilever. will take over as chairman

after the meeting. Under the terms of the proposals, the lenders will subscribe for £140 million of convertible stock, which will be used to reduce WPP's borrowings, a move expected almost to halve its interest payments to about £27 mil-tion. The banks will emerge with some 52 per cent of the

Rupert Faure Walker, a director of Samuel Montagu, financial adviser to WPP, said proxy support from other shareholders to date had been

overwhelming".

He said that if the ordinary shares got back to 134p. preference holders would get their money back. "It may take three or four years, but everyone connected with the company is determined that we



Narrow escape: the refinancing should remove the threat to Martin Sorrell

Airbus success hurts rivals

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

AIRBUS Industrie's attack on the order books of America's two largest aeroplane makers is beginning to inflict wounds on their profits and share

Net earnings from McDon-nell Douglas halved in the second three months of this year and are down a third over the first six months. The shares have fallen 54 per cent in the past 12 months.

Boeing's second-quarter profits were flat, it has given a warning that second-half profits will be below the first because of the lack of orders in commercial jets and a rise in development costs. Analysis say its shares, at \$40, are at their lowest price earnings ratio for 20 years. Airbus passed McDonnell

as the world's second-largest jet maker three years ago. Its latest coup came last month when it won a \$3 billion order for 100 aircraft from United Airlines, which had bought from Boeing for 14 years. In March, Airbus beat McDonnell Douglas for a nine-plane deal with Delta Airlines.

The American plane makers continue to accuse Airbus of unfair competition, claiming British Aerospace, Aerospatiale of France, Deutsche Aerospace and Casa of Spain - partners in the European consortium - are awash with state cash and can cut prices below commercial rates. A US government commit-

tee estimated the consortium had been given \$10 billion over the past 20 years.

Prompted by politicians anxious to keep jobs at Boeing's Seattle base and at McDonnell's California factories, the US government has launched an investigation into the United order to see whether any illegal subsidies were used in breach of the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

While Airbus's total share of the market is slightly ahead of McDonnell's 20 per cent. McDonnell's share of the new orders last year fell to 8 per cent while those for Airbus rose to almost 30 per cent.

Two weeks ago, McDonnell announced it would be cutting 5,000 jobs, or 15 per cent of its workforce. At Boeing, 8,000 jobs are expected to go this

Plaxton secures two-year pay freeze

By MICHAEL TATE CITY EDITOR

THE 700-strong workforce at Plaxton, the Scarborough coach and bus builder, has accepted a two-year pay freeze and given up rights to private health insurance in a costcutting bid designed to restore the business to profitability

and retain its independence.
Plaxton is part of the Henlys
Group, which is fighting a
£26.5 million takeover bid from T Cowie, the rival car dealership group. Recent losses of the 75-year-old coachbuilding business have been at the centre of much of the argument to date.

Cowie has severely criticised the performance of Plaxton. which was mainly responsible for Henlys' £6.8 million loss last year. However. Cowie denies that it has plans to sell or close the business should it win control of Henlys.

Plaxion's workers met on Friday to agree management proposals aimed at reducing costs by "well into seven figures," according to Henlys' chief executive Robert Wood.

Apart from accepting a pay freeze, and the scrapping of private health insurance, they also voted to give up their current productivity bonus scheme, under which they could earn an extra £50 a week, in favour of new, tougher arrangements. Twenty white collar jobs were also cut, which alone will save some

£400,000 a year. Mr Wood said: "We explained that only by making these sacrifices could costs be reduced to the level needed to win new business in a market that has more than halved

over the past two years."
He added that Neil Beresford, the main board director responsible for the coach-building division, had taken a 10 per cent pay cut, and that the rest of the Henlys directors, including himself, would receive no bonuses until performance improved.

He said Plaxton has won orders for some 370 coaches and buses over the past few weeks worth £17 million, giving a "virtually full" order book for 1992, and a "substantial" opening order position for 1993.

Major takes high risk road in quest

for El Dorado

GUT EDGED

The prime minister and the Chancellor are taking the political gamble of their lives. The glittering prize for the economy is a 1960s performance in the 1990s respectable growth, low in-flation, a balanced current account and low interest rates. The cost is near-term intense political discomfort. The risk is the dreadful economic and political con-

duced 2.7 per cent annual growth; 3.5 per cent inflation: a current account broadly in balance; and 6 per cent 20-year gilt yields. Similar data for 1994-8 would delight Messrs Major and Lamont. Growth might be only 2.3 per cent (still better than the 1980s), but inflation could easily be below 3 per cent. The current account might be in modest deficit and gilt yields nearer 7 than 6 per cent. But it should enable the Tories to win their fifth election. If this is Downing Street's vision, it would explain, first, why the govern-ment is sticking with the ERM. In terms of short-

sequences if they are wrong. In 1961-5. Britain pro-

Messrs Major and Lamont may have looked across the Atlantic and concluded that leaving the ERM and cutting rates would achieve little. America now enjoys its lowest interest rates for three decades and yet the upswing remains sługgish.

term pain for long-term gain, the pain seems

Alan Greenspan, Fed chief, has argued that lower interest rates had prevented a severe recession in America but at the cost of slowing the adjustment of personal and corporate balance sheets. In Britain, the personal savings ratio has risen from 4 to 11 per cent, in America from 4 to 5 per cent. America thus faces alow growth for years. Thus, the greater the short-run pain, the sooner the longrun gain and so Britain may

as well stay in the ERM. The second puzzle is why against French bonds. If the prize is long-term inflation below 3 per cent, with French inflation stuck around 3 per cent, it is no surprise the gilt market smits yields below OATs. What are the risks to the

Cadbury may veri

Major/Lamont dream? First, the Bundesbank must cut official rates in the short term and bund yields must fall to 6 per cent or below in the long term. Both are possible. We think a fourth-quarter lombard rate cut remains on the cards. Six per cent bund yields were achieved in the 1980s but will depend upon bond supply in the 1990s.

cond, the current account constraint may overwhelm all else, partly due to an overvalued pound. This year and next, sizeable deficits look likely. even if weak demand means imports falter in the next few months.
Sterling's overvaluation

may in fact be dollar undervaluation. We think lower German interest rates in due course will allow European currencies to depreciate against the dollar bloc.

Third, the supply side may no longer be able to deliver. Broadly, this is a tension between the capacity destroyed in the first half of the 1980s and that built up in the investment boom in the second half. If the pessimists are right, we will have a sustained high level of unemployment and/or higher inflation.

Messrs Major and Lamont are seeking El Dorado in a golden economic per-formance for the mid-1990s. Their chances of success are good, with stunning gilt returns on a long view. But then successive expeditions have failed to find El Dorado.

> DICK HOWARD Julius Baet

BUSINESS LETTERS

A vote of no confidence at Lloyd's

From the Society of Names Sir, The Walker report confirmed, inter alia, that Lloyd's was guilty of incompetence in the way it handles Name's affairs. Now Lloyd's has been forced into holding a ballot which is, in effect, to decide whether the membership has confidence in the Council. Many of our members believe that Council members who bles that has brought many of our members to ruin should resign at once.

Now, our members believe that the Council are seeking to to influence the ballot. Lloyd's are refusing to allow six weeks for the vote in the hope that overseas members may be away on holiday in August and so unable to vote in time. Lloyd's has substantial re-

sources and most importantly, the names and addresses of the voters. They have deployed these by sending out three documents to members urging them to vote for the Council.

Although we have raised sufficient postage money we are denied by Lloyd's access to these names and addresses and thus we are unable to send out a second message to voters to balance the proceedings. Lloyd's is also refusing to declare the split between the results of working and non-working Names. That work-ing Names are riven with conflicts of interest can be seen in the results between 1983 90, when working Names' average return on a 400,000 line was 58,000 per annum whilst the average for all external Names was a loss of 11,200. Overseas Names averaged losses of 32.500 per year, which proves that the further you lived from Lime Street and the insiders the

worse the result. To expect Lloyd's workers to vote against the status quo would be like expecting turkeys to vote for Christmas. So if the Council were to win a vote of confidence with a onesided ballot on the back of the turkeys alone, then the taste of democracy will be a touch

Yours faithfully. TOM BENYON, KIM
MAHON, SIR MARK
GOODSON. ARTHUR
LADSKY, RICHARD MICKLETHWAIT. ROSS MCMANUS, ALFRED DOLL-MCMANUS, ALFRED DOLL
STEINBERG, PHILIP
DINKEL, SIR RICHARD COOPER, JACK HARVEY, JOHN
REW, CLIVE FRANCIS, DAVID HAGAN, The Society of Names. The Old Rectory.

Time for change

From Mr M.E. Gaisford Sir. A pensioner of our fund who retired in 1970 on a pension of £100 per month has to date 'lost' well over £30,000 through under-indexation of his pension. Although the fund now has a surplus of £354 million. Inland Revenue rules prevent any compensation to such pensioners. Instead, this sur-

plus is being used to provide the company and current employees with four years of contribution holidays, fol-lowed by 17 years of reduced

contributions. Is it not time that the rules were changed? Yours faithfully, M. E. Gaisford, Amberley, Scothern Lane, Sudbrooke,

THE TIMES

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

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REPORTING THIS WEEK

Abbey National may lift payout despite setback

ABBEY National, the building society turned bank, begins a week that sees the interim results season move into full swing. Peter Birch. the chairman, is expected to announce that increased mortgage debt provisions have taken their toll on firsthalf profits. UBS Phillips & Drew has pencilled in pre-tax profits of £270 million, against E308 million last time. Market forecasts range from £262 million to £325 million.

P&D is looking for earnings per share of 13.8p (against 15.7p), but an increase in the interim dividend from 3.5p to 3.75p. Bad debt provisions are expected to more than double to £130 million (£58 million). although they will still only represent a small percentage of advances on an annualised

Interiors: Abbey National, BBA Group, Clarke Foods, Govett & Co, Lilleshall, Transport Development Group, TR Pacific Investment Trust. Fitnals: Benson Group, Trancher-wood.

TOMORROW

Lord Alexander of Weedon, National Westminster Bank's chairman, is likely to report a big improvement on last year. thanks to a £200 million turnround in America, costcutting here and tariff in-creases. P&D expects the firsthalf pre-tax profits to jump from £101 million to £250 million, although the overall figure will be held back by high domestic bad debts. Market profit forecasts range from £110 million to £300 million. A maintained divimillion. A maintained divi-dend of 6.1p is predicted. Interfress Admiral, Edinburgh Oil & Gas, Law Debenture Corp, National Westminster Bank, Pacer Systems, Il Group, Yorkshire Chemicals. Finals: Kleinwort High income Trust, Reclant Metal Finishing. Economic statistics: Housing starts and completions (June); UK researus (July).

WEDNESDAY

GKN, the engineering group, is expected to benefit from additional work from Japanese transplants, the 5 per cent increase in American car



Birch: debt provisions

sales in the first half of this year and greater stability in overall European demand, according to County NatWest. County forecasts a 26 per cent rise in interim pre-tax profits to £60 million. The interim dividend should be main-

tained at 8p.
Standard Chartered, the international banking group, is expected to report half-time pre-tax profits of £93 million. against £83 million, according to Panmure Gordon. The strength of Standard's core Asia/Pacific region, especially Hong Kong, should ensure that profits are ahead, despite a £50 million provision relating to the Bombay stock

market scandal. market scandal.
Intertms: British Alcan Aluminium,
Chieftain Group, GKN. Smith &
Nephew, Standard Chartered.
Wickes. Finels: Beales Hunter.
Resort Hotels, Williamson Tea Holdings, Zetters Group.
Economic statistics: Oversees travel and tourism (May); advance energy statistics (June); cyclical infections (Little). energy stansonindicators (July).

THURSDAY

Goldman Sachs has pencilled in interim pre-tax profits of £170 million for Barclays. against 5378 million. This is towards the higher end of tained interim dividend of

9.15p is predicted. Martin Evans, at Hoare Govett, expects BOC Group, the industrial gases and healthcare combine, to announce thirdquarter pre-tax profits of £91.3 million compared with £84.3

The second-quarter results at British Petroleum are awaited with anxiety, because of the expected heavy provi-sions for cost cutting and possible writeoffs and disposals. County NatWest expects BP's replacement cost net income, which excludes stock gains or losses, to slide 75 per cent, from £313 million to £60 million, with forecasts ranging from losses of £40 million to a profit of 590 million.

come, which is inclusive of stock gains and losses, is expected to ease from £243 million to £240 million. However, the market will be most concerned with the dividend. County expects a 40 per cent cut, from 4.2p to 2.5p a share.

Second-quarter replacement cost net income at Shell Transport & Trading is forecast at between £520 million and £670 million, against £532 million last time. LS32 multion last time.
Interims: Anglo & Overseas Trust, Barclays Bank, BOC Group (tribrd quarter), British Petroleum (second quarter), Kleinwort Benson Group, Philips Electronics, Rotork, Royal Dutch Petroleum, Shell Transport & Trading, Simon Engineering, Finals: Abbey pic, Sutciffe, Speakman, TR City of London Trust.
Economic statistics: Details of

FRIDAY

million.

Interimes: Fairway Group, SKF Group, Unilever. Finals: Allience Resources, SEET, Wholesale Fittings.
Economic statistics: Balance of payments, advance annual estimates (1991); insolvency statistics

PHILIP PANGALOS

SHALL EN COMPAUSES Windsor goes back to basics

THE recent history of Windsor, the insurance broker, vividly illustrates what went wrong with corporate Britain in the late 1980s. A new management team has spent the past year unwinding IIIconceived acquisitions and diversifications that almost brought the company down. Windsor remained affoat because of its core broking

activities, particularly in sports-related business, around which Michael Ea-gles, chief executive, and Charles Earle, managing di-rector, have established a more cohesive company. Noncore businesses, which included property as well as domestic and commercial mortgage broking, were sold, accounting for most of last year's large exceptional and extraordinary charges of £2.4 million, Wind-

BP's historic cost net in-

Trust. Economic statistics: Details of construment unemoloyment, earn-

Second-quarter pre-tax profits at Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch food and consumer products group, should climb from £448 million to £484 million, according to Credit Lyonnais Laing. Others are looking for more, some for up to £500

sor now concentrates on developing its insurance brokerage. It already claims market leadership in professional football, representing the new-ly formed Premier League as well as the Football League, and is moving into other sports. Products such as contingency insurance are generating new business and tighter

been implemented. Interim figures for the period to the end of March showed a recovery from losses of £373,000 before tax to pretax profits of £102,000 and an underlying growth in business of 8 per cent. Key features were a reduction in the ex-pense ratio from 115 per cent to 108 per cent and a 14 per cent increase in interest income despite lower rates.

auctions since the govern-ment announced plans to

raise the public sector bor-

cost and cash controls have

towards the second half and Greig Middleton, Windsor's brokers, expect profits of £400,000 before tax in the full year, compared with losses of £1.2 million previously. Earnings of 0.8p a share would support a nominal dividend of 0.5p. Profits are expected to rise to £800,000 next year on

revenue from new business. The current price of 18p stands at 22 times this year's prospective earnings and appears to be well up with events. But the multiple falls to approximately half this on fig-ures for the following year. The market may feel that the group's chequered history justifies some caution but this attitude may change as future results draw attention away from the problems of the past.

MARTIN BARROW

1.25

The British was

THE government securities market faces a crucial test this week amid mounting speculation that the Bank of England will amounce the next round of bond auctions.

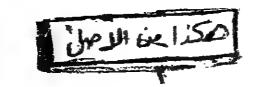
Brokers expect the bank to announce further tranches of existing stock with a total value of between £2 billion and E3 billion. The bank has increased the pace of such

billion in the Budget There was, however, some speculation on Friday that the bank may issue new stock. Institutions have shown a healthy appetite for gilts but prices were being dragged lower across the board last

week because of depressed European bond markets and worries about the future of

mechanism. But there has been little genuine selling pressure and investors will not be disappointed to see the market lose ground in the run-up to any pricing decision the Bank of England may make.

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COMMENT

Cadbury's critics may yet be sorry

Proposals made by the Cadbury committee for making company managements more accountable to boards and shareholders were seen in some quarters as a last chance to avoid further statutory regulation in the wake of a depressingly large, if varied, flotilla of corporate scandals. If that is

really the status of report, the omens are not good.

The main proposals look likely to come into effect. The London Stock Exchange has readily agreed to its allotted role and the auditors, with some reservation, seem prepared to play their part. The infrastructure of Cadbury's new code of boardroom arrangements should therefore slot smoothly into place. While the agents are being co-operative, however, the two principal groups at the centre of the arguments are. at best, apathetic. Indeed, they seem still to be dancing the same old routines that characterised previous pantomimes on the City versus industry or long-termism versus short-termism.

The CBI and the Institute of Directors cavil against what they see as a move towards two-tier boards, with non-executives acting as spies in the boardroom. rather than being, as company chairmen want, "one of us". Institutional investors want non-executives to act as an independent proxy for their values, leaving the big fund managers free of any commitment of time or involvement. They like the code but want someone else to enforce it. If top management does not believe in the new code and big investors do not want to take the initiative in enforcing it, then the form is likely to lack substance.

This may not matter in the short term. Something has been done certainly enough to avoid messy intervention by a government anxious to avoid interfering unnecessarily in capital markets. Many may think that was really the purpose of the Cadbury exercise. The scandals that prompted it have sent a shock through the system and all but the most irredeemable old-style entrepreneurs are likely to pay lip-service to the latest City shibboleths. When the chastened habits of recession give way to moneymaking boom, the lessons may be gradually forgotten. That is when the reforms will be tested. If they fail, those who carp today may regret it.

City doldrums

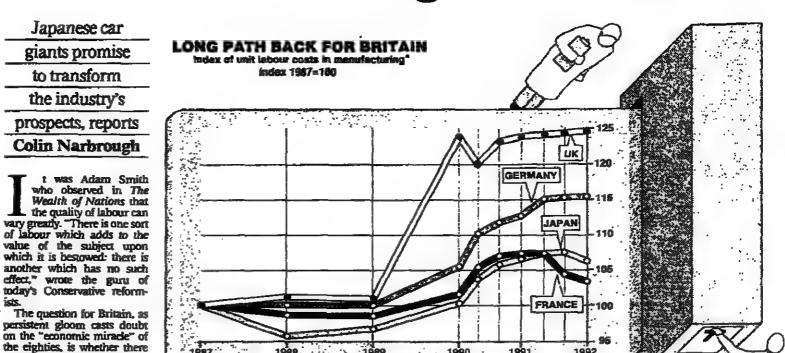
ugust in the City looks like being even more lethargic and inactive than usual. The summer spate of new issues has dried up completely. The economy appears dead in the water. The flow of company results is nearing low point of the year. Only the occasional spectacular profits downgrade can be expected to provide some focus for analysts and share traders from the end of this week. But unless there is a substantial increase in trading volumes when fund managers return from their summer breaks, the securities industry looks to be headed for another of its regular periods of soul

searching over profitability.

In the bright and hopeful days of April, when the stock market was enjoying a post-election boomlet, expectations were high. Stock Exchange member firms had restored the imbalance of cost and income that culminated in an aggregate loss of £353 million in 1990 and turned in a collective profit of £286 million in 1991. Since then the rosy future, based on economic recovery and renewed investor confidence under more years of Tory rule, has receded far into the distance. Friday's level of market turnover is roughly half what is reckoned to be necessary to cover costs, let alone making a worthwhile return on the E3.4 billion or so currently invested in the industry. Precious little can be expected from other sources of income, such as dealing profit and corporate fees, so long as fund managers and businessmen remain deeply uncertain about the economy.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Friendly invaders give UK motor manufacturing a shot in the arm



comparison with that of our competitors. Bill Martin, chief economist at UBS Phillips & Drew, concluded in a recent study that our competitiveness. measured in terms of unit abour costs, weakened greatly in the eighties, in stark contrast to the improving trend of the two previous decades. Had the earlier trend continued. British industry's cost competi-tiveness would have been

"National currencies

within the exchange-rate mechanism, the devaluation more than 70 per cent higher.

It was the loss of competiroute to lower real wages and improved competitiveness is tiveness that, in Mr Martin's shut off. That leaves only the words, prompted a "renaishard road of sustained producsance in manufacturing built tivity growth. In the long run, on rationalisation rather than above-average productivity expansion". Economic slowgrowth should ensure a comdown and high unemploy-Without doubt, Britain

So what are the chances of Britain catching up the best in the nineties?

Lord Young of Graffham, the former trade secretary, drew attention in the early eighties to the need to make Britain the location for foreign industry. He converted a largely xenophobic government to see the logic of Japanese plants on British soil compared with the The idea was to replace under performing indigenous firms with state-of-the-art factories that would raise manufactur ing to new heights and enable goods from Britain to compete seriously in Europe.

The government succeeded, aided by large sweeteners, in making Britain more attractive to inward investors. Last year's drop in foreign investment, reflecting the recession. of the decade was weak in was the first in a decade. The

UK remains, however, the favourite destination for investment in Europe by Japanese and American companies. It accounts for almost 40 per cent of all investment from those countries since the war. Political stability, compliant unions and one of the lowest marginal tax regimes in the world, as well as access to

The deceleration in the motor industry's unit labour costs the Community, have en-

In Britain, the Japanese plants have a huge advantage over German producers, though volume will enable the Germans to compete

hanced Britain's appeal. While many of the triumphs of policy trumpeted during the eighties now take on the appearance of error, the transformation of the car industry was an undeniable success for the inward investment strategy. It has saved a moribund industry. The Japanese carmakers, Nissan. Toyota and Honda. have come to Britain and the impact has been breathtaking.

is part of a wider trend in British manufacturing that augurs well for future

The Nissan plant in Sunder-

land has reached productivity

levels matching those of Ja-

pan. Unit labour costs have

taken a quantum step down

thanks to technological ad-

vance and constant efficiency

gains demanded by Japanese

The Confederation of British Industry's July survey of industrial trends showed that unit costs in manufacturing have grown more slowly in the past four months than at any time since the surveys started in 1958. The motor industry was among the few sectors to

displacement by Japanese factories in Britain are narrowing our trade gap in cars.

In Britain, relatively low wage costs, labour deregulation and sites well away from traditional carmaking towns have given Japanese plants a huge advantage over producers in Germany, although sheer volume will enable the German producers to compete. France has forced unit wage costs down to competitive levels, but its strong unions and hostile government stance vis à vis Japan have not endeared it to the Japanese.

the domestic front too, the transplant factories pose a threat to other producers. Japanese plants are pure producers, unburdened by head office functions or research and development

Dr Garyl Rees, of Cardiff Business School, points out that Ford and Vauxhall plants in Britain can now compete with car and component plants elsewhere in Europe. thanks to falling unit labour costs. But failure to match the Japanese transplants with highly flexible work practices and design efficiency leaves the American multinationals, and Rover, at a disadvantage.

report rising confidence, even

though output has levelled off.

Britain's low labour costs con-

trast with high costs in Japan,

which last year became the country with the highest gross

Car industry wage costs.

calculated by the German

industry association in marks

per hour, were DM 26.05 in

Japan. Germany was second with DM 25.87. Britain was well behind at DM 19.46. In

terms of total costs per worker

for the employer, Germany

was in the lead with a figure of

DM 44.47 per hour, against Japan's DM 33.87 and Brit-

With the annual rise in unit

labour costs in British manu-

facturing below 3 per cent in

recent months, the advanced-

technology plants of the Japa-

nese could look peerless. By 1995, their combined capacity

will reach about 500,000 vehi-

cles, compared with 120,000

last year. By the turn of the

century, output could reach 1.5 million. Exports to conti-

ain's modest DM 26.64.

hourly pay rates.

Dr Rees's "Cardiff Index" of unit labour costs, base 100, puts Ford at 108. Peugeot and VW at 110. Rover at 118. Nissan registers a mere 88.

Carmakers in Britain, under the goad of Japanese competition, are winning the battle of unit labour costs. Kumar Bhattacharvya, professor of manufacturing systems at Warwick University, urges indigenous firms that want to survive Japanese competition to address the next problem and start paring fixed costs.

For too long, he argues, British industry has suffered from management "fuzziness". All direct costs of adding value, including decisionmakers and all staff jobs, have to be reduced as a share of revenue. Japanese firms have about half the fixed costs of their rivals. This ought to be the next battleground for Brit-

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

The great escape

ck to bas

THE first week of August is not the time to find a banker in Paris, as most of the French are on holiday for the entire month. What, though, of French bankers in London? Will they also be joining le grand depart? According to José de Naurois, executive director of Banque Paribas in London, most French people in London would normally choose to escape for all of August but find it difficult to get the full month off in this country. "It's not quite accepted." he says. "One has to set an example and nationality is not a sufficient ground to do things which are considered a bit too comfortable and cushy by others." Typical of his compatriots, therefore, de Naurois is joining his family in St Jean-de-Luz on the Basque coast for most of August but flying back to London for a week midway to maintain respectability among London colleagues. Denis Antoine. Paribas' London chief executive, by contrast, will take only two weeks, having taken up his post in June. Also stuck in London for part of August will be Jacques Attali, president of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Attali is "typically French", his office says, and will be travelling in France with his children. His vacances will be limited to two weeks, however. because of pressure of work

Pearl stays clean

SPONSORING international athletics is becoming a hazardous affair, as Pearl Assurance support athletes and to fight



"We decided to miss out K."

discovered last week after its name was unhappily linked with Jason Livingston, the disgraced sprinter. Pearl's was the name on Livingston's vest in photographs splashed across national newspapers. Mazda and Adidas suffered the same problem when Livingston's hero, Ben Johnson, the Canadian sprinter. was similarly disgraced but in Pearl's case, the linking of the two names seems particularly unfair. Pearl does not sponsor Livingston personally but has spent £4 million funding a programme of international athletics in which the athlete ran, like other contestants, under Pearl's banner. In addition, for two years, Pearl has funded the "stay clean" antidrugs initiative in association with the British Amateur Athletics Board. Ken McKay, Pearl's publicity director, says philosophically: "It's certainly not the publicity we expect to get from sponsoring athletes, but I suppose you get the downside as well as the upside." Pearl will continue to

against drugs, he adds, "but we are all very sad that Jason Livingston has gone down this

Forte and Bob Payton, of Chi-

has been significant progress

in increasing competitiveness. Have two severe recessions in

little more than a decade left

industry too lean to benefit from the still elusive recovery?

Have deregulation and the

effective disarming of the

trade unions transformed the

British industrial worker into a

paragon of efficiency? And, crucially, has the painful pro-

cess of squeezing out inflation

brought truly competitive pay and unit costs in a nation fond

With John Major's commit-

ment to keeping the pound at a central rate of DM 2.95

made great gains in productivity in manufacturing between

1979 and 1989, when the

Thatcher boom came to an

end. Hourly labour productivi-

ty rose by an average of 4.7 per cent a year, a dramatic im-

provement from the 1.7 per

cent between 1973 and 1979.

Yet the eightles did not repre-

sent a step-change in produc-

period before the mid-seven-

slowing of growth.

ties, when there was a general

hourly productivity rose by an

average of 4.2 per cent. More than half of the productivity increase in the eighties reflect-

ed job cuts. Output increased

only 12.2 per cent. Profits and

dividends were up, but manu-

facturing investment for most

Between 1960 and 1973.

of over-rewarding itself?

Back to basics THE new double act of Rocco

cago Pizza Pie Factory fame, kicks off next month when the two will reopen The Criterion in Piccadilly Circus as an Ital-ian-American diner. Novelties such as fried spaghetti are promised but patrons should. on the whole, expect a no-frills service from anti-cover charge campaigner Payton. In his company newspaper, Payton tells customers that cover charges are a "great scam to run up the price of your meal and suggests that they ask the waiter to remove charged-for extras they do not want. Payton says he has done this "countless times" himself. "I've been on a diet for twoand-a-half months so I don't eat bread and butter, so why should I pay for it?" he says. As for the flowers: "You can't eat the atmosphere in a restaurant," Payton says. "We won't have flowers, so people won't have to pay for things they can't eat."

Equity pays THE days of milk and honey are back - at least for US equity salesmen in the City - according to Jim Furlong of Furlong Associates, the headhunting firm Furloug started in May this year. Furlong, 37, was once reputed to be the highest paid US equities sales manager in London, earning more than \$1 million a year as head of US sales at County NatWest. Now he specialises in headhunting US equity

sales people and says the Wall Street boom has created an "explosion" in demand in London as American firms seek to widen European distri-bution. "There is a lot of competitive pressure to bid up for the best talent and the market is really buzzing," he says. "The 1987 crash scared everybody to death and people were afraid to move. Some firms used this to manage their compensation downwards. Now the fundamentals have changed and pay has increased dramatically in the last 12 months." Furlong has handled four key moves since May and says that for the stars of the industry "pay packages of \$500,000 are feasible".

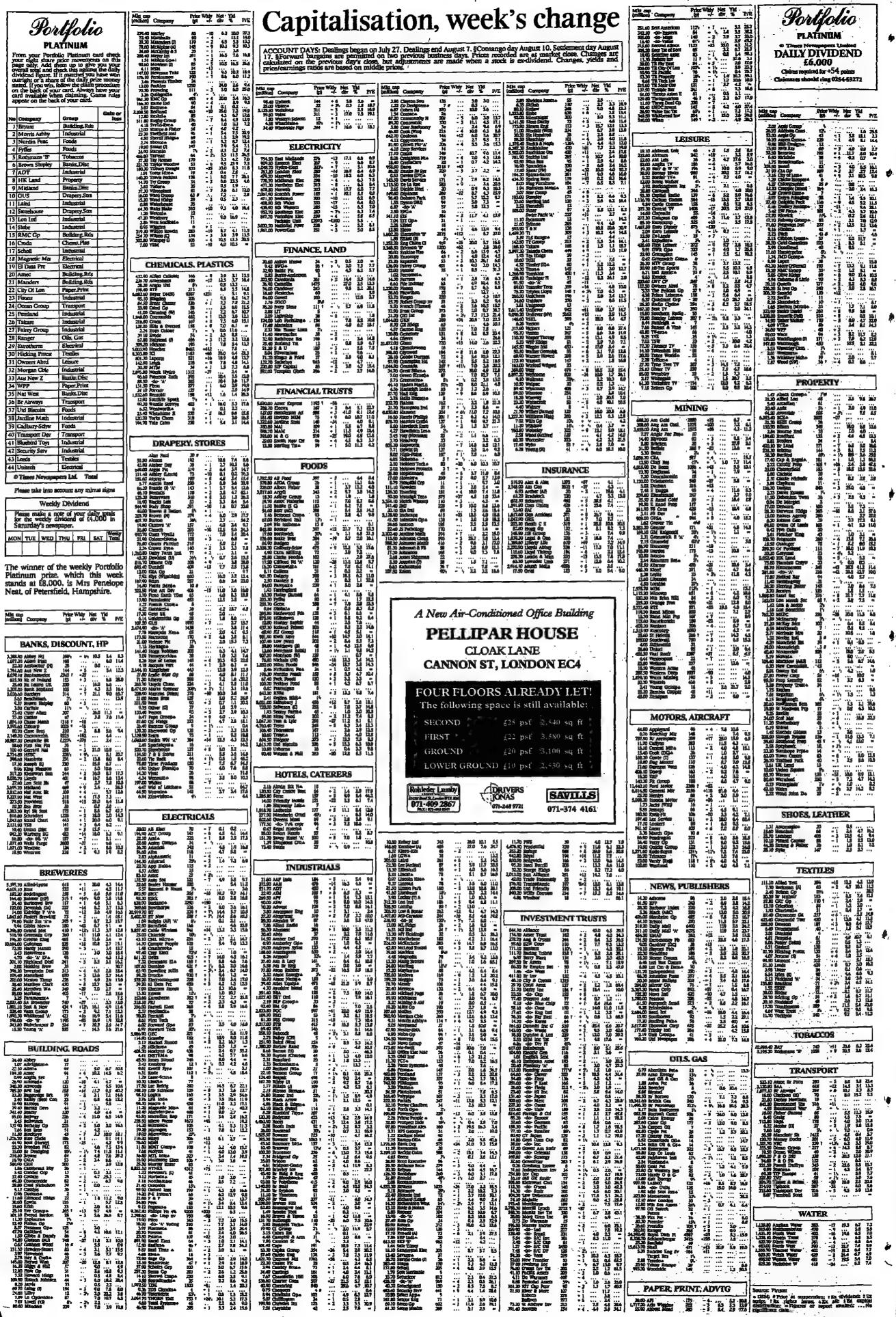
Peace in Powys

AS PEACE returns to Powys in Wales, after the departure of New Age travellers, one person who will be getting a little extra financial help to repair any damage is Brian Roberts, a farmer. Roberts has just won a competition organised by Laurentian Fund Managers for readers of What Investment? after he selected the top ten performing shares in the FT-SE 100 over the past few months. Laurentian contacted him last week and invited him to pick up his prize, only to be told that Roberts was unwilling to leave his farm to attend the awards ceremony. Several of Roberts' flock of sheep had allegedly been killed and he says that the farm has suffered thousands of pounds worth of damage, but his £500 winnings, which he will now be able to collect, should help a

DEBRA ISAAC



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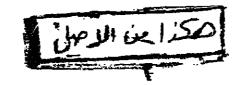


Egersz

M. Oaklis

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Americans meet unexpected resistance in pool

Egerszegi the class act in Swimming's great show

FROM CRAIG LORD IN BARCELONA



NDAY YOUNG

world records and some of the dosest Olympic swimming races

there have been, the United States finished as the leading nation at the Bernat Picornell pool by equalling the medal tally that helped East Ger-many dominate the Seoul Games fours year ago: 27, 11 of them gold. But the impression that one machine has replaced another is false.

As the unified Germany collected only one title and ten other medals, all by swimmers from the east, Uncle Sam's finest 40 failed to devour as many leftovers as they expected. They broke five of the ten world records set during the six days, the Unified Team, three, and China, two, achieving the others.

But, with more than 1.5 billion people to choose from between them, none of those three nations could find talent to match the queen and king of Hungarian swimming, who lifted a country of 11 million people to third on the

medals table with five titles. Three of those went to Krisztina Egerszegi, who at Seoul, aged 14, won her first title to become the youngest Olympic swimming champion. Shane Gould, of Australia, who won three golds, a silver and a bronze medal in 1972, was the last non-German

AFTER ten woman to dominate in the pool. The Hungarian swam three races, won them all and set Olympic records at 100

and 200 metres backstroke, winning the latter by the widest margin since 1968. The king, Tamas Darnyi, aged 24, did not break his own records in the 200 and 400 metres medley, but became the first man to retain both titles. As such, he remained unbeaten since 1985.

His efforts were surpassed only by those of Evgeni Sadovyi, the Russian who won the 200 metres, 4 x 200 me-tres freestyle and the 400 metres freestyle, in which he set a world record.

Among the men, it was his performances and those of his team-mate, Alexandr Popov, that most struck at the heart of the Americans, who had never before failed to make the final of the 400 metres and had never been shut out of the medals in the 100 metres, the blue riband event

That advance by the rest of

400m treestyle: Eugeni Sadovyi (UT), 3min 45.00sec 1,500m freestyle: Kerten Perkins (Aus), 14:43.48 100m backstroke: Joh Rouse (US), 53.86sec 200m bresststroke: Mike Bistrowmen (US), 2min 10.16sec 4 x 200m freestyle: United Team, 7:11.50 4 x 100m mediey: United States, 3:36.83

50m freestyle: Warni Yarg (Ch), 24.79ecc 200m individual medley: Dri Li (Ch), 2min 11.85ecc 4 x 100m freestyle refey: United States, 3.39.45 4 x 100m medley reser, United States, 4.02.54

WORLD RESORDS IN BARCELONA

MEDAL TABLE



the world overtook the capabilities of Matt Biondi and Janet Evans, who in Seoul won eight titles between them, though their freestyle world

records were unchallenged. Sadly for Britain, the talent and experience was there, but the spirit was largely lacking. A week of glorious racing passed by most of the national squad of 30 by. Nick Gillingham's brave bronze medal and Commonwealth record in

her fourteenth birthday. That was the only honour to be taken away from Egerszegi. While she deserves the gold medal for the outstanding swimmer of the Games, the silver goes to Sadovyi, with the bronze shared between Darnyi and Kieren Perkins, the Australian, who swam each of the 15 100 metres of the 1,500 metres freestyle faster than it took Johnny Weismuller to win the 100 metres title in 1924.

was the highlight.

the 200 metres breaststroke China, programmed by former East German coaches, was the only nation to move into new territory in the record books among the women's individual events, with Lin Li erasing the oldest in the book, the 200 metres medley, held by Ute Geweniger since 1981. The other record went to Wenji Yang, who swam al-most a second inside the time that had won the 50 metres freestyle title for Kristin Otto in Seoul. While debate rolled on about muscular woman and vast improvements in time, and just as it seemed that money was converting swimming into a sport for adults, along came Kyoko Iwasaki, of Japan. At 5ft lin and 99lb. she became the youngest Olympic swimming champion by winning the 200 metres breaststroke just six days after

Golden girl: Egerszegi, the best of the best in the pool, with her gold medals

Casartelli signs off with victory



signwriters who daubed the road race circuit with "Forza Fabio".

an exhortation to Italy's rising prospect. Fabio Casartelli, had their reward (Peter Bryan writes). The 21-year-old fullume rider from Como won the 121-mile men's road race, which closed the cycling programme yesterday in the heat

of the midday sun. Casartelli, who plans to turn professional next year, had initiated the decisive split in the main pack of 70, 15 miles from the finish. The attack took him clear with Erik Dekker, of Holland, and, later. Dainis Ozols, of Latvia, on the 900-foot climb of Alto de la Creu, the main hill on the ten-

mile circuit at Sant Sadurni. As the bell signalled the start of the final lap, the trio raced through with a lead of 37 seconds over a group of seven. Manhew Stephens, of Britain, managed a solo escape from the main pack to make the chasers eight-strong. In the closing miles, they were all absorbed by the peloton. whose awakening came too late to make an impact on the

three fugitives.
On the uphill run in,
Casarielli bided his time before unleashing a sprint 100 yards from the line that left Dekker and Ozols well beaten. Britain's positions were of no consequence, with the pack of 76 all on the same time.

ARCHERY MILEN
Qualitying round (60m and 30m)
LEADING QUALIFIERS FOR MEXT
STAGE (32 quality): 1, Chung Jine-hun
(8 kot), 1,229ts, 2, V Chlenov (UT), 1,325;
3, Han Saung-hoon (8 kot), 1,318; 4, V
Echeev (UT), 1,318; 5, S Fairweather (Aus),
1,315; 6, J Loporer, (Fin), 1,312; 7, 8 Grow
(Not), 1,311; 8, H Setigeven (Indo), 1,308; 9,
H Yamerroto (Lepen), 1,306; 10, G Neeten
(Den), 1,306 Other positions: 20, S Terry
(GB) 1,291; 23, S Helterd (GB), 1,286; 41, R
Prestman (GB), 1,257; 82, N Lynch (ire),
1,225

Nowacie (Pol), 1,315. Other British positions: 36. J Edene, 1,284; 46, S Harris, 1,230. 1,200.

QUARTER-FINALS: Cho Youn-jeong.

QUARTER-FINALS: Cho Youn-jeong.

105;ba, bt Lai Fang-Mei, 190; Parker, 105,

bt Valeeve, 107; Wang Xaczbu (Chine),

102, bt Kinnichtwil, 101; Kim Soo-nyung,

112, bt Williamson, 95.

SEMI-FINALS: Cho Youn-jeong, 111, bt. Valeevs, 102; Kim Sco-nyung, 108 bt. Weng Xiaochu, 105.

ATHLETICS

MEN 100 metres Semi-finals

First four in each heat qualify for final
HEAT ONE: 1, L Surreil (LIS), 9.97ec; 2, L
Christie (GB), 10.00, 3, D Mitchell (US),
10.10; 4, D Ezinwe (Nigene), 10.23; 5, C
Irrich (Negene), 10.30; 8, R De Silve (Br),
10.32; 7, V Sawlin (LIT), 10.33; 8, B Johnson
(Cern), 10.70.
HEAT TWO: 1, F Fredericke (Nam), 10.17;
2, B Surfn (Cern), 10.21; 3, O Ademicen
(Nigeria), 10.28, 4, R Stewert (Jam), 10.34;
8, T Al-Reheem (Cette), 10.34; 6, E Turitour
(Gha), 10.34; 7, M Montriere (Fr), 10.42; M
Witherspoon (US) did not firtieth.

1, Christie, 9.96; 2, Fredericks, 10.02; 3, Mitchell, 10.04; 4, Sunin, 10.05; 5, Burrell, 10.10; 8, Adentism, 10.12; 7, Stewarf, 10.22; 8, Ezirwa, 10.26.

110 metres hurdles First round First four in each heat plus overall

four fastest losers qualify for second round Second round

QUALIFIERS: Heat one: 1, C Jackson
(GB), 13 10sec; 2 E Vellar (Lubo), 13.47, 1,
5 D Philbert (Ph), 13.72; 6, R Bucknor
(Lem), 13.91, Heat two: 1, T Dees (US),
13.83, 2, S Uson (UT), 13.71; 3, G Borot
(Romi, 13.82; 4, A Heapsicosti (Fin), 13.84; 6, A Heapsicosti (Fin), 13.85; 4, A Heapsicosti (Fin), 13.84; 7, A Heapsicosti (Fin), 13.86; 4, Kezanova
(La), 13.88, Heat tour: 1, M McKoy (Can),
13.25; 2 Herwig Roti (Austrie), 13.41; 3, A
Basic (US), 13.45; 4, 7 Kezans (Ire), 13.83;
5, D Koszawski (Ger), 13.84, 6, T Inestali
Usporn), 13.78 Heat three: 1, A Jarrett (GB),
13.31, 2, F Schwerthoff (Ger), 13.61; 3, C
Molera (Sp), 13.62; 4, V Kursch (UT), 13.88;

Second round First four in each heat plus overall four fastest losers qualify for semi-

finals

OUALIFIERS: Heet one: 1, McKey, 13.27;
2 Schwarthoff, 13.31; 3, Valle, 13.42; 4,
Blain: 13.50; 5, Teepe, 13.50; 6, Othor,
13.75; Heat two: 1, Herce, 13.17; 2,
Lacison, 13.57; 3, Roff, 13.68; 4,
Kozanovs, 13.76; Heat three: 1, Dees,
13.31; 2, Lenett, 13.43; 3, Usov, 13.61; 4, U
Long, 13.74; 5, Philibert, 13.74; 6,
Koszewski, 13.78; Mon-quelifier; Kaems,
70 or heat three, 13.87.

Triple jump Cualitying 17.00 metres or leading 12 overall

17.00 metres of leading 12 overall qualify for final OUALIFIERS: Pool A: 1, F Rutherland (Baht, 17.28; 2, I. Voloshin (LIT), 17.21; 3, C Symplems (US), 17.05; 4, A Kovelenica (LIT), 16.93; 5, E Bederuczuk (Pol), 16.92; Pool B: 1, P Carneria (FI), 17.34; 2, M Conley (LIS), 17.23; 3, Y Fernandez (Cuba), 17.21; 4, B Wedman (Ber), 17.16; 5, Zou Stein (Chine), 17.07; 6, M Bruchis (Lef), 16.94; 7, Y Solovy (LIT), 16.91; British non-qualifiers: F Asyeporg, 12th in pool B, 16.55; J Golley, 15th in pool B, 16.18; J Edwards, 16th in pool A, 15.76

javelin

Final
1, A Abduvelivev (UT), 82.54m, 2, 1
Astaphovich (UT), 81.36; 3, 1 Milodin (UT),
81.38; 4, J Logan (US), 78.00; 5, 1 Gecsek,
(Hun), 77.78; 6, J Tamm (Est), 77.52; 7, 1
Wees (Gar), 78.90; 8, L Deal (US), 78.84; 9,
5 Carlin (Aus), 75.16; 10, J Limiter
(Austral, 75.14; 1), C Epide (F), 78.84, 12,
E Syndetin (d), 72.98, Syndeh non-qualifier;
P Meed, 22nd overall, 69.59. WOMEN

First four in each heat qualify for produced to the second of the

25229. HEATTWO: 1, L Gurina (UT), 200,64; 2, E van Langan (Holf), 200,68; 3, A Cuurol Cubal), 200,86; 4, E Kowasa (Fam), 200,85; 5, S Gest (Ges), 200,97; 8, C Eucoremon (Por), 202,95; 7, D Edwards (GB), 204,22; 8, J Jandons (US), 204,83.

10,000 metres First eight in each heat plus overall four fastest losers qualify

For final CUALFIERS: Heat one: 1, H Kimsho (Kan), 31min 58.63ec, 2, Zhong Huendi (China), 32:04.46; 3, E McColgan (GB), 22:07.25; 4, U Pipoig (Ger), 32:07.25; 5, C Toonster (Fron, 32:07.42; 6, IMad (Japan), 32:07.51; 7, Jiš Hilaire (US), 32:13.95; 8, T Moreda (Efr), 32:14.42; 9, C Ferbran (Po), 32:15.06; 10, R Munerotico (fi), 32:17.01. Heat two: 1, D Tulu (Efr), 31:55.67; 2, E Meyer (SA), 32:05.63; 3, L Jennings (US), 22:18.06; 4, J Hunter (GB), 32:18.34; 5, Weng (Xhung (China), 32:31.95; 8, A Dias (Por), 32:31.95; 7, T Longot (Ken), 32:34.07; 8, F Merques (Por), 32:38.18; 9, L Segers (Ger), 32:40.59; 10, M Igerash (Jepon), 32:45.47; 8, fittish non-qualitie: A Wetlaca, 22nd in heat two, 34:29.47. Marathon Marathon

Marathon

1, V Yegorova (UT), 2hr 32min 41sec; 2, Y
Arimot (Jepen), 2:32-46; 3, L Mošer (NZ),
2:33-59; 4, M Bikegirova (UT), 2:35-26; 5, S
Yameshita (Jepen), 2:36-26; 6, K Dörre
(Ger), 2:36-28; 7, Mun Gyong-ee (N Korl.,
2:37-03; 8, M Machado (Por), 2:38-22; 9, F
Burangulova (UT), 2:38-46; 10, C De Reuck,
[SA), 2:39-03; 11, C O'Erlen (US), 2:38-42;
12, K Santo (Hun), 2:46-10. British
positions: 14, S Eastel, 2-41-20, 17, V
Meror (GB), 2:42-25; 28, S Bils, 2:54-41

400 metres hurdles . First round First three in each heat plus

First three in each heat plus overall four fastest losers qualify for semi-finals
QUALIFERS: Heet one: 1, \$ Femer-Petrick (US), 55.12; 2, M Ponomareva (UT), 55.38; 3, M Bothme (SA), 55.69; 4, R Eden (Cen), 55.68; Heat two: 1, T Lectorstays (UT), 55.08; 2, H Messaner (Sey), 56.23, G Retenban (GB), 55.62; Heat three: 1, J Vicious (US), 55.24; 2, V Ordine (UT), 55.25; 3, D Hemmungs (Jam), 55.48; 4, N Bidousne (Mor), 55.95; 5, F Johansson (Swe), 56.18; 6, D Duprey (Cen), 56.37; Heat four: 1, S Gunnell (GB), 54.98; 2, I Trojer (M), 55.48; 3, T Buthod (US), 56.35; British non-qualifier: 1, Freeer, fifth in heat one, 57.49.

DETE Qualifying 62.00 metres or leading 12 overall

62.00 metres or leading 12 overall quality for final CUALIFERS: Pool A: 1, L. Koroleevich (UT), 67 92m; 2, M. Gerole (Cube), 65.02; 3, D. Costien (Aus), 64.10; 4, T. Kristive (Bul), 64.08; Pool B: 1, S. Smove (Bul), 65.60; 2, D. Burole (UT), 84.78; 3, I. Wylackia (Ger), 64.26; 4, F. Diektsch (Ger), 63.90; 5, H. Manaz (Cube), 62.82; 8, Min Churdeng (Chare), 62.48; 7, I. Yestchanko (UT), 61.60; 6, A. Mariese (IT), 60.98; British non-question: J. McKernam, 14th in pool A, 51.94.

For I-filmal S. Renk (Ger), 68.34m, 2, N. Shikolenko (UT), 88.26; 3, K. Porket (Ger), 68.96; 4, T. Senderson (GB), 65.56; 5, T. Hattestad (Non, 63.54; 6, H. Partisenten (Tri), 62.34; 7, P. Maier (Ger), 59.02; 8, D. Gal (Fu.hed.), 58.26; 9, E. Svazriantseva (UT), 57.22; 8, Zaigmond (Hun), 36.54; 11, L. McPaul (Aus), 56.00; 12, D. Mayhew (US), 55.68.

BADMINTON Selected results

MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-finate: A Kusuma (Indo) bt Km Halt-kyun (S Kor), 15-9, 15-4; T Stuer-Lauridsen (Den) bt R Sidek (Melay), 15-12, 15-8. MEN'S DOUBLES: Second round: R Mainsty and R Subagis (indo) bt N Porting and D Wright (GB), 15-3, 15-9; Lee Sangbok and Shon Jan-twen (S Kor) bt A Goode and Churt (GB), 16-2, 7-15, 15-4. Quarter-linels: R Sidek and J Sidek (Malay) bt S Maissuro and S Messuro (Japan), 16-6, 15.

4. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Third round: Huang this (China) bt J Margeridge (3B), 11-3, 11-2. Quarter-finats: Susern (incl.) bt Saroenser (final), 11-6, 11-1. Huang Huan (China) bt Lee Hearng-soon (S Kort, 11-3, 10-12, 11-2; Tang Justiong (China) bt A Leo (Aus), 11-9, 11-1 (Aus), 11-9, 11-1

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Second round: C
Bengtiston and M Bengtiston (Swe) bt G
Bengtiston and M Bengtiston (Swe) bt G
Bowers and S San'ey (GB), 15-8, 15-8; J
Bredbury and G Clark (GB) bt k Schmidt

11.102, bt R Chistpe (t), 2-0

and K Ubben (Ger), 18-14, 19-6 Counter-finals: Gill Young-ah and Shim Eun-jung (S Kor) bit A Finansh and L Tampi (Indo), 19-8, 15-3; Gash Weizhen and Nong Qunhua (Chima) bit Bengtasun and Bengtasion, 19-4,

BASEBALL Preliminary round

BASKETBALL Cualifying round
MBN: Group A: Friday: Crosta 99,
Germany 78: United States 127, Brazil 83,
Yastenday: Brazil 85, Germany 76: Crostia
73, Angola 84, Group B: Friday: United
Team 92, Littuania 80 Yesterday: Venazuela 98, Crima 88; Littuania 98, Australia
87

BOXING

Lighti-flyweight Light-hyweight
Second round
R Williams (GS) bt 8 Ahlaiey (Gha), pts; R
Velesco (Phi) bt R Prasad (India), pts; R
Gencia (Cube) bt E Toopigrage Monon), pts; R
Alumaz. (So) bt E Griffin (US), pts; D
Bolnov (Bul) bt O Song-chol (N'Kor), nto
3rd mc; Pulcates (Hun) or Cho Dong-burn
(S'Kor), pts; V Barbu (Rom) bt Y Bassid
(Jepen), pts; J Cuest (Ser) bt P Phosuwan
(Thei), pts.

Flyweight
Second round
T Austin (US) bit Y Strogov (Bul), plax B
Meengata (Tan) bit L Fretes (Bu, plax B
Senchez (Cuta) bit M Malagu (Mgeria), no 2nd md; D Stunez (Men) bit M Look (Gar), nea. Bantamwelcht

Bentarriweight
Second roungh (re) bit A Abbook (kisci), pla;
M Sebo (Nigere) bit C Suwanyod (Thei),
pls; S Todorov (Bul) bit J Chongo (Zen),
pls; Li Gwang-ak, N Kor) bit S Rayes (US),
pls; J Johnson (Cuba) bit R Klei (Tun), pls; H
Jainesi; (Pini) bit P Mattele (Pri, sec 2nd md;
R Ferreyra (Arg) bit J Allaro (Mar), pls; M
Achik (Mor) bit S Zangi (Alg), pls. Featherweight Second round

Park Duk-loya (S.Kor) bt 8 Erdeneber (Mongs, pts; A.Tews (Ger) bt D (da (F1), pts; H.Solfan (Alg) bt C.Allende (P.Rico), pts; V. Sosa (Dom) bt S.Chungu (Zem), psi. Lightweight

Light-welterweight

Digit-Westelly world it Second round O Nikolaev (UT) by H Meta (PNG), pls; H Cheron (Cuba) bi A Zuelow (Gerl, pls; J Kjall (Fin) bit M Pocaribo (M), pls, L Saucs (Hun) of D Futense (Zem), pla Welterweight Second round M Candil (tro) of M Tudao (W Sem), pis; A Otto (Gar) of M Palancos (Nc), rso 3rd Ind; V Karpaceuskas (Lith) bi P Reilly (US), pis; A Chenglai (Thai) bi N Odore (Ken), pis, A Santiago (P Rico) bi S Songgrie (Aus), pis, F Vastag (Rom) bi A Codson (GB), pis, S Antman (Swe) bi C Robles (Dom), rsc 2nd rnd; J Sierra (Cube) bi Jun Jin-chul (S Kor), rsc and mid. Swepne round

Light-middleweight Second round Gercia (Cuba) bt J Marwa (Tan), pia; J Platiform
Gercia (Cuba) bt M Beyer (Ger), rsc 1st md;
G Mizsei (Hun) bt H Simangunsong (Indio).
Pretiminary round

pts; F Maselino (A Sem) bt F Hashim (Iraq). rec 1și md. Middleweight Amound round

Finday: S Otiks (Gar) bt B Lanz (Dan), pts:
A Aacuy (Cuba) bt G Brown (Vr), pts. A

Applicys (Indo) bt 4 languals (Tan), pts;
Lee Saung-bae (S Kor) bt P Awles (Chie).

Light-heavyweight Second round
Friday: M Griffin (US) bt Ko Yo-da (S Kor),
pts: T May (Gar) bt R Brown (Can), pts. W
Bertnix (Pol) bt M Benguesmia (Ag), pts. A
Eapmore (Cuba) bt R Castell (8), nc 1st

Sacond round Priday: A van der Lide (Holl) bi Chae Sung-Bae (8 Kori, pis; P Dougles (he) bi A Tokoudkov (UT), pis; D Nicholson (US) bi Z Marrowic (Cm), pis; F Fabre (Cube) bi B Teuchert (Gar), pis

Super-heavyweight Second found

Second rounds Friday: Rightneghu (Nigere) bi L Afhaeaan (Ghe) wo: G Justevicus (Lith) bi D Anym (Ken), rec and mid: S Rouseinov (But) bi J Sayora (Hun), pla: W Facher (Ger) bi J Nyman (Holl), pla: CANOEING :

Stalom MEN

WOMEN Finals
KAYAK SINGLES: 1, E Micheler (Ger),
206.41; 2, D Woodward (Aus), 208.27; 3,
D Chiedek (US), 2.11 75; 4, E Poth (Ger),
2:12.29, 5, M Aguitton (Fr), 2:12.89; 6, K
Striepecter (Ger), 2:14.48, 7, 2
Grossmannova (C2), 2:15.79, 8, J Woods
(Carr), 2:18.06; 9, C Hearn (US), 2:19.51,
10, L Simpson (GB), 2:20.38, Other British
positions: 13, K Like, 2:22.26; 16, R Fox,
2:27.64

Individual road race

1, F Casartell (II), 4th Shmin 21,00sec, 2, E
Dekker (Holl), 435-22,00, 3, D Casts (Lat),
435-24,00; 4, E Zabel (Ger), 4,35-56,00, 5,
L Aus (Est), 6, A Spykousto (Pol); 7, 6
Bolay (Fr), 8, A Plois (Lat), 9, R Kodamori,
(Est); 10, G Rice (Aus); 11, L Michaelsen
(Den); 12, M Lalis (Swe), all semé time,
Others: 32, k Kimmage (Ise), 36, 5
Hampsal (GB); 50, D Cook (GB); 61, M
Stephens (GB), 65, P Stane (Ire), all seme
Irme,

MEN

Leading 12 quality for final
1, Aong Ni (Chra), 453 8700°2, 2 Sun
Shuwai (China), 447,960, 3, J. Herroel
(Gen, 426,270; 4, S Done (US), 423,450 5,
A Paima (Mex), 336 850, 6, M Kunna (Gen)
393,210, 7, K. Kanato I, Japani, 391 050 8 R
Serrano (Sp.), 390,810, 9, D Sadutine (UT),
389,280, 10, C Regerson (Aur.), 328,820,
11, B Morgan (GB), 384,090, 12, M Scoogen
(US), 379 200

Springboard

WEEKEND RESULTS FROM BARCELONA

Prefiminery round Prefirmmery round

Leading 12 qualify for final

OUALIPRES: 1, I Lachio (UT), 334 890bs;

2. B Beidus (Gen, 312,900, 3, Geo Min (Chros), 309 730, 4, Y Medicubri Lilezani, 301 230, 6, J Ovenhouse (US), 391 480, 6, V lime (UT), 290 480, 7, H Bartova (Car), 286 140; 8, J Petacoo (Sp), 382 990, 9, Y De Censies (Ang), 282,540; 10, S Koch (Gen), 281 480, 11, K La Face (US), 279 060; 12, M Depeno (Carr), 278 760 British non-qualifier; 19, N Beshop, 281 810.

FENCING

MEN IncRvictual Space
ONARTER-FINALS: J-M Henry (Fr) to E
Bommern (Ger), 2-5, 6-4, 5-0. P Kolcover
(JT) bit A Maszore (II), D-5, 5-0, 5-2, K
Karberne (Est) bit M Neto (Col), 5-2, 5-2, E
Redo (Fr) bit (Koracs, frivat), 5-3, 6-7, E
Non-qualities: 34, M O'Bren (fre), 53, S
Paul (GS).

Paul (GS). inclividusi épile SEMI-FINALS: Kolobkov bi Henry, 5-3, 2-5. 6-5, Sredd bi Kasberma, 5-2, 5-3 FINAL: Sredie bi kolobkov, 6-5. 5-2 Bronze: Henry.

FOOTBALL Spen 1, haly 0, Poland 2, Catar 0

GYMNASTICS WOMEN Inchridual apparatus

VALLT: equal 1, H. Onodi (Hum) and L. Mabsovor (Form), 9.925, 3, T. Lyssenko (UT), 9.925, 4, S. Boguinskaya (UT), 9.895, 5, G. Gogean (Rom), 9.835, 7, 6, S. Meiler (US), 9.837, 7, E. Brater (Sp), 9.787, 8, K. Zmessai (US), 9.537, 8, K. Zmessai (US), 9.538, ASYMMHETRIC BARB: 1, Lu. L. (China), 10.000; 2, T. Gussu (UT), 9.975, 3, S. Muller (US), 9.962, equal 4, Klm, Gimeny-sulk (N. Aorl, L. Mitosovica (Rom), and M. Fascat (Rom), 9.912, 7, C. Sanchez (Sp), 9.900, 8, Li. (China), 9.825, 6, S. Gwino (US), 9.912, 4, C. Bonias (Rom), 9.975, 5, 9. Socianskya (UT), 9.825, 6, B. Gwino (US), 9.37, 7, 1973, Bo (China), 9.300, 8, L. Mitosovica (Rom), 9.252 Incividual apparatus

9.282
FLOOR: 1, L. Milosovici (Rom), 19.000, 2. H. Oncol (Hun), 9.950. equal 3, T. Gursu (UT), and C. Bontas. (Rom) and S. Millor (US), 9.912, 6. K. Zmeskai (US), 9.200, 7. O. Tchaussovinna (CIS), 9.612, 8. S. Milova (Bul), 9.400.

HANDBALL Preliminary round

MEN: Group A. Friday: Sweden 23, Brazil 15 Vesterday: Isoland 26 South Forea 24, Sweden 25, Hungery 21 Group B. Friday: France 23, Germany 20 Vesterday: France 26, Romana 20 Germany 24, Egypt 16 WOMEN: Group A: Nigena 18 Unified Team 26 Germany 32, United States 16 Group B: Norway 20, Span 16, South Korea 27, Austria 27. HOCKEY Pool matches

MEN: Group A: Germany 2 Egypt 2, Great Britain 2, Argentina 1, Australia 1, India 0 Group B: Palustan 3, Holland 2, Spain 4, United Team 0, Maiaysia 3, New Zealand 2 WOMEN: Group 8: South Norea 2, Holland

Half-lightweight

FRIDAY'S LATE FINALS

ATHLETICS A FFILE I IL-S

MEN

20 YOLOMETRIES WALK: 1, D Montero
(Spi, 1th 21thin 45sec; 2, G Leblanc; Cza),
17225; 3, G De Barcefrist; (t), 123*11.4.

M Derrilano (t), 1:23:39; 5, Chen Shaoguo
(Chira), 1:24:06; 6, J McDonatd (fiv),
123:18*7, D Cordona (Med.), 1:25:35, 8, 5

Urbank (Hurt), 1:26:08; 9, H Morero (Col),
1:26:23; 10, M Adentor (Sp), 1:25:38; 11, R

inly (Ges), 1:26:56; 12, M Stohernitov (UT),
1:27:17; 13, V Andreys (UT), 1:25; 14, T

Berrett (Car), 1:28:25; 15, S Johansson
(Sue), 1:28:37, 18, C Maddocks (GB),
1:28:37, 18, C Maddocks (GB),
1:28:37, 18, C Maddocks (GB),
1:28:38; 19, IKOter (C2), 1:29:38;
20, A Nosck (Ge), 1:29:55, Other Shillshit,
23, A Pern, 1:31:40; 24, M Rush, 1:31:56
Rethout B O'Leavy (in),
SHOT: 1, M Shube (US), 21:70m; 2, J
Dochring (US), 20:98, 3, V Lykho (UT),
20:94; 4, W Guntino (Switz), 20:91; 5, U

Termermann (Ger), 20:49; 6, K Bodenmullor (Austral), 20:48; 7, D Poot (Tearn),
20:32; 2, A Kilmenko (UT), 20:23; 9, L ZerbInl (B), 19:85; 10, R Beddes (US), 19:75, 11,
A Andrel (b), 19:52; 12, S Talmam (Swe),
19:32

CYCLING MEN.

TEAM PURSUIT: 1, Germany IM Gloscher, J Lehmann, S Stanwag, G Fusti, Arno 08 791sac, bi 2, Australia (B Aitien, S McGlode, S O'Brien, S O'Grady), 4:10:218 Orbine positions: 3, Dermank (K Frost, J Madisen, J Petersan K Mésen), 4:15:80; 4, 1249 4, 18:291; 5, Great Britain (C Bosoriman, P Jennings, B Steel, G Sword), 4:14:550, 8, Unified Team, 4:16:855; 7, New Zealand, caught 8, Caschosiovalca, caught 8, Caschosiovalca, caught 8, Caschosiovalca, Caught Britain (M, 44pt; 2, L van Bon (Holi), 43, 3, E Mathy (Bel), 41, 4, G McLeay (NZ), 30; 5, L Teaser (C2), 30; 6, E Magran (F), 24 British position: 18, 5 Litistone, 5; WOMEN SPRINT: E Salumae (Est), 12:667sec and 12:224, bt A Naumann (Ger, 12:776, 2, 1), 141-753, bt K Watt (Aus.), 3:43, 438.

FENCING MEN
INDIVIDUAL FOIL: P Omnes (Fr) bt S
Goloubasts (UT), 6-5, 3-5, 5-2. Branze: E
GI (Cube)
GYMNASTICS
MEN ALL-ROUND COMPETITION: 1, V
Criticierto (UT), 59.025942; 2, G Missoucine
(UT), 58.925; 3, V Belanki (UT), 58.925; 3, V Belanki (UT), 58.925; 3, V Belanki (UT), 58.925; 3, V Missoucine
(Critical, 58.150; 6, Guo Linyao (Citral)
57.925; 7, M Gharmán (Rom), 57.700, 8,
Lee Joo-Hyung (S.Kar), 57.675 British

positions: equal 20, N Thomas, 57 999 35 J May, 96 350 JUDO MEN LIGHTWEIGHT: T Koge (Jacon) of 9 Hagos (Hun), decision Bronze medals: Chung Hoon (S Yor) and S Smedge fish WOMEN NGHTWEIGHT, M Solo (Sp) or N Pairbrother (GB), yuko Bhoraze medalis: D Morales (Cuba) and C Tateno (Japan)

SWIMMING MEN MEN
4 x 100 metres medley relay. 1 Umled
States J. Rouse, 53 86sec, world record, N
Debel, P. Morales J. Oscali, 3mm 36,9328c;
2. Umled Team IV. Sellov, V. Avanto, P.
Krinylone A. Poponi 3,38 56, 3 Canada IM.
Tewissbury, J. Cieveland, M. Gen., S. Clarica,
3,38,66. 4. Germany, 3,40,19. 5. Prance,
3,40,51. 6. Hungary, 3,42,03. 7. Australia,
3,42,65. 8, Japan, 3,43,25.

WEIGHTLIFTING WEIGHTLIFTING

UGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT. I, P Dmas 'Gi),
370 0/g (167 5 snatch, 2/2 5 clean and
jerk), 2, k Siemion (Pol), 370 0 (165 0,
205 0), 3, I Samadov (Lift), 570 0 (167 5,
205 0), 4, Chon Cho-Ho, (Rh.Ar), 365 0
(165 0, 200 0), 5, P Bratischev (Eul), 365 0
(167 5, 187 5), 8, L Ocana (Cuthar), 365 0
(160 0, 205 0), 20, A Callerd (GB), 325 0
(142 5, 182 5), MEN: Final: R Cardoso (Br) bi J Csek. (Hur.), waza-an Bronzes, U Cuelimala (Gen) and (Planas (Cuba) WOMEN: Final: A Mantinez (Sp) of N Mcoglich: (Japan), roka. Bronzes: L Chongyus (China) and S Rendle (GB) ROWING

MEN

MEN Finals SINGLE SCULLS: 1, T Lange (Ger), 6mm S1 40sec; 2 V Chalupa (C.), 6 \$2 93, 3, 1. Bromewski (Pol), 6 56.82, 4, E Verdonir (M2), 6 57 45, 5, J Jamsson (Est), 7 12.92, 6, S Gorgalez (Arg., 7 15 53, DOUBLE SCULLS: 1, Australa IS Hawkins and P Artoney), 6 17 32 2 Austra (A Jorderad C Zertett), 6 18 42 3, Holland (H-), Zwolle and N Riemiss, 6 32 82, 4, Estona (P Tessane and R Lincotini), 6 23 34, 5, Poland (A Marsanek and A Arcsponskii, 6 24 32, 6, Span (M Villar and J Herro), 6 56 98 COXLESS PAIRS: 1, Great British (S Redgrave and M Prissent) 6:27 72; 2, Germany (P Hoetzenban and C von Emingshausen), 6,32 63, 3, Slovenia (I Coband D Zeogle), 6,33 43, 4, France (M Andress and J Rolland), 6,36,34, 5, Sections (Control County)

Andreus and J Rollands, 6:36:34. 5. Belgum II, van Emesche and I. Goinsi, 6:38:20. 8. United States (P Shans and J Pescatore), 6:39:23 COMED PARRS: 1, Great Britain (J Searle, G Harberti, 6:49:83; 2. hay (C Abhagnale, G Abbagnale, G A Germany, 6:56:88. 5. Cube, 6:58:28, 6. France, 7:03:01

Raducanu), 851 85, 4, Germany, 6 56 98, 5. Cube, 6 5826, 6. France, 7 03 01
CUARPUE SCULES, 1, Germany, 6 56 98, 5. Cube, 6 5826, 6. France, 7 03 01
CUARPUE SCULES, 1, Germany, (A Willims, A Hagek, 8 Volver, M Steinbach), 5 45 17, 2, Monway, (L. Bomness, R. Thorsen, 1, Undsel, P Saerersdal), 5 47 09; 3, mily (G Farras, R Gallarossa, A Corona, F Soffich, 5 47 39, 4, Switzerland, 5 47 39, 4, Holland, 5 48 50; 6. France, 5 54 80
COXLESS POURS 1, Australia (A Coope, 5 McAy, N Green, J Tornias), 5 55 64, 2, United States, (M Barden, J McLaughillin, T Bohrer P Manning, II), 5 56 68, 3, Slovens, IJ + Jamennock, 5 Mirgon, M Jantis, 5 50 64, 2, United States, 6 14, 6, New Zealand, 6 02 13 COXED FOURS* 1, Romens (V Talappan, Hrusen, D Popescu, N Taga; D Raducshul, 5 59 37, 2, Germany, (U + Jener, R Brudel, T Peters, F Finger, H Reiher), 6 00 34, 3, Poland IJ Smoth, W Jenkowski, T Tornsk, M Lascis, M Cessiaki, 6 07 27, 4, United States, 6 06 62, 6 Unded Team 6 12 13, EIGHTS* 1, Canada IJ Walloce, B Roberson, M Foogeron, D Barber R Marland, M Rascher, A Crobby, D Porier, T Peauly, 5 35 32, 8, Romany (F Richter, T Smocopholi, 5 29 67, 3, Germany (F Richter, T Smocopholi, 5 20 67, 3, Australa, 5, 33 72, 6, Germ Striam IM Cross, 1 Foster, A Proleys, J Sanglielo, A Eirsoni, 5 39 32
WOMEN

WOMEN

WOMEN
Finals
SNGLE SCULLS: 1, E. Lipa (Romi, 7.25.54, 2, A Birdoel (Bell), 7.26.641 3, S. Laumann (Can), 7.28.65, 4, A Marden (US), 7.29.24, 5, M Brandon (Siwe), 7.37.55, 5, C. Lo Moai (Fr., 7.41.85)
DOUBLE SCURLS: 1, Germany (F. Moppen and N, Boron), 6.49.00, 2, Romanse (V Cochelea and Ellara, 6.51.47, 3, Chinal (Su. Alaci), and Liu Hushi, 6.55.16, 4, New Destand (P) Bayer and B Lawsoni, 6.56.81, 5, Great Britain (A Eyes and A Gill), 7.76.60, 5, S. Zakirova and I Frotova (UT), 7.94.5
COXLESS PAIRS: 1, Canada M McRean 5, S. Zakinova and I Frotova IUT, 7 09 45 COXLESS PAIRS: 1, Canada M McBean and F Hedder, 7 05 22, 2, Germany IS Weremeer and I Schwedmann, 7 07;65. J. Uniged States (A Seaton and S Person) 7 08 11;4 France & Gosse and I Danqui 7 08 79;5 Great Britain (J Turvey and M Batteri), 7 17 28;6 Bulgaria N Zalevo and T Zaleva, 7 25 67. Oli Appellipt 6 Schill S. J. Campana A. T Zeeva, 7 22 67
QUADRUPLE SCULLS, 1 Germany (N. Müller 9 Schmidt, B. Perer, N. Mündti 6-20,16, 2, Romans (C. Pipota, D. Ignas, V. Cochelea, A. Dottel, 6-23 34, 3. United Team, IE Fubraciounich, A. Zeiseunich, T. Chartougarina, E. Nilopseus), 8-25 07, 4 Hocand, 6-32-40, 5. United States, 6-32-55, 6. Octobrostovation, 6-32-50, 2-40, 2-40, 5. United States, 6-32-55, 6. Octobrostovation, 6-32-50, 1. Canada III. Remark. Holand, 6-22-9, 5, United States, 6-22-6, 6-Carchostovalea, 6-35-99

COXLESS FOURS, 1 Canada (K. Barnez, B. Taylor, J. Monnoe, K. Worthington, 6-30-85, 2, United States (S. Danahoe, C. Edistri, A. Fuller, C. Festrevi, 6-31-86, 3, Germany, IA Frank, G. Mehr, B. Secch, A. Hohn, 6-32-33, 4, China, 6-32-50, 5, Romana, 6-37-24, 6, Australea, 6-41-72, SIGHTS, 1, Canada (D. Barnez, P. Taylor, M. Delehanty, S. Crawford, M. McBesh, K. Worthington, J. Monnoe, K. Heddle, L. Thorracon, 6-02-62, 2, Romana, (D. Snep, D. Robu, I Olfoanu, V. Lapadaru, I. Boberca, V. Mezuka, A. Bazon, M. Paduranu, E. Georgessuli, 6-06-26, 3, Germany, IA. Sirauch, S. Dondelmann, F. Haacker, D. Pyntz, C. Petersmann, U. Wagner, C. Harzendon, J. Zerdler, D. Neuhash, 8-07-80, 3, United Team, 6-09-66, 5, China, 6-12-08, 6, United States, 6-12-25.

SHOOTING

OPEN Trap Elimination round Elimination round LEADING SCORES: 1, K Watanabe (Je-pan), 146pts; 2, J Damme (Gor), 148, 3, J Waldron (US), 147, 4, P Kubec (C2), 147, 5, ½ Demond (Ausr. 147, 6, M Swe (Por), 148, 7, Zheng Borg (China), 146, 8, M Venauru (I), 148, 9, P Hidioba (C2), 146, 10, J Rebelo (Por), 145, British score, equal 25, K G& 141

Semi-final Top six qualify for final QUALIFIERS: 1, Kuper., 196, 2, Hrdicks, 195, 3, Watanatie 196, 4, Ventum, 195, 5 Wataron, 195, 6, Damme, 195 Final 1 Hrdicka, 219 (after shoot-off), 2, Watanabe, 219, 3, Ventunnu 218 (after shogr-off, 4, Damme, 218, 5, Pubec. 218 6, Waldron, 217

MEN Running game target

1 M Jakosta (Ger), 873, 2, A Asrobacy
(UT), 672, 3, L Racareky (Cz), 670; 4, A
Vasalev (UT), 667, 5, J Sae (Hum), 667, 6, J
Zimmermann (Ger), 667, British nonqualifier; 22, D Chapman, 547 WOMEN

Air pistol

SYNCHRONISED SWIMMIMG

Preliminary round LEADING SCORES; equal 1, 5 Frechette Carl and A. Babb-Sprague (US), 96 3.07 3, F. Olumo (Japan), 97,560, 4, O. Sedakova (UT), 96,520, 5, A. Capron (Fri. 94 800, 6, C. Thalassandou (Gr), 93 860, 7, M. Lugo (Ven.), 93 840, 8, S. Saavedra (Med.), 93 360, 10, M. Botti (He6), 83,080, 11, P. Celti (II), 92,640, 12, k. Shacklock (GS), 92,200

TABLE TENNIS

MEN MEN
SINGLES: Second round. J Waldner (Swe)
of C Prean (GB), 21-15, 21-14, 21-15
DOUBLES: Guarter-linds. Kang Hee-chan
and Lee Chui-seung (S Not) bit Me Wenge
and hu Shentong (China), 21-18, 21-9, 1421, 17-21, 21-16, S Fetziver and J Rose-bop!
(Gen) bit S Gruje and Lugratesku (Yug), 2118, 21-13, 21-17 Km Teek-soo and You
Nam-Nyu (S Not) bit A Mezounov and D
Macounov (UT), 21-15, 28-2, 21-15; Lu Lin
and Wang Tao (China) bit D Elos and J
Gatten (Fr), 21-14, 18-21, 21-13, 22-20

WOMEN DOUBLES: Semi-anal: Chen Zhe and Geo Jun (China) bi Li Bun-hu and Yu Sun-boli (Nikori, 21-12, 17-21, 21-19, Deng Yaping and Oleo Hong (China) bi Hong Cha-3x and Hyun Jung-hwe (Sikori, 17-21, 21-17, 21-17, 21-12.

Men's singles Second round Priday, P Samples (US) bt J Yzaga (Peru), 6-3, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1, J Orcurs (Br) bt M Chang (US), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, J Arrese (Sp) bt M Occidiscon (See), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6, 9-7

Third round
Misses (Switz) by J Couner (US), 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 G Mansenc (Con) by J Hissek (Switz), 3-6, 6-0, 4-6, 7-6, 9-7, F Sancton (Fr) to B Section (Ger), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, E Strichter (Sp) by M Larsson (Swit), 6-4, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, J Chrons (Br) by M Kaevermans (Holl), 7-6, 6-0, 7-8, 7-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-3, L Lavalle (Mea.) by C-U Sicele (Ger), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, J Arrese (Cp) by R Furtan (ft), 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 Men's doubles

First round
Friday 'E Becker and M Siich (Ger) bl kfarm and Y El Aynaous (Mor), wo, W
Fenera and P Norval (SA) bl B-O Pediarsen
and C Rund (Nor) 6-2 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 G
Ivansevic and G Pripit (Cro) bl P Haarhus,
and M Noevermans (Holis 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2,
O Casey and E Collins (Pe) bl Lavalle and
F Macuel (Med 7-6, 6-4, ret. O Camporese
and D Nargeo (tt) bl M Nido and J Ros
IP Root), 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, G Cosac and D
Pescatiu (Rom) vio L Markovits and S
Noscaly (Hun) sonvo
Second round First round

Nosany (Hum) Sondo Second round G Cosec and D Pescanu (Rom) bi O Camporese and D Nargiso (II), 6-1, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, W Ferregra and P Norval (SA) bi B Gyet-o and S Leblanc (Can), 6-3, 7-6, 6-4,

G Etremoglou (Gr), 63, 6-1 6-4 G Ivanisavic and G Proic (Cro) bi S Suriaryadi and B Wiryawan (Indo), 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 Women's singles Third round

Third round
J Capnati (US) bit Y Basulu (Indo), 6-3 6-4
M Maleeva-Fragniero (Switz) bit A Loaza (Mer), 6-0, 6-3 S Graf (Ger) bit M Maleeva (Bull, 6-3, 6-4, C Manning; (Sp) bit A Coeper (SA), 6-4, 6-3. A Hober (Ger) bit M Mins-Jagerman (Holi), 7-5, 7-6, S Appeimans (Bel) bit E Mannokova (UT), 6-1 6-3 A Sainchez Vicano (Sp) bit 8 Retiner (Gor), 4-6 6-3, 6-1, M Fernandez (US) bit N Zvoreva (UT) 7-6, 6-1.

Women's doubles First round

Finday: J Novojna and A Simadova (C2) bit R Dragomir and I Spirica (Rom), 6-1, 6-4 L Gartone and R Reggi-Concato (ft) bit S Smith and C Wood (GB), 5-7, 6-1, 6-3

Sezond round

M Paz and P Tarabim (Arg) bi Tang Min and Li Fang (China), 6-0, 6-1 R McChullan end N Fronk (Aus) bi C Chobalgorly and A Vivina (Br), 6-2 6-1: J Novotna and A Stradova (Cr) bi K Date and M Kidowala (Sapan), 6-3 7-6. M De Swand and E Remach (SA) bi L Genone and R Regge-Concate (III), 6-3, 6-2. L Mestini and N Zverves (UT) bi P Fatter and J Wiesner (Austral) 6-1, 6-1. C Martinez and A Sanchez Vicano (Sp) bi M Maleova-Fragneire and E Zerdin (Switz), 6-0, 6-1, G Fernandez and M Fernandez (BS) bi S Grat and A Hubber (Ger), 7-6, 6-4: I Demongeor and N Tauzsal (Fr) bit P Hy and R Simpson-Second round

After (Can), 3-5, 6-3, 6-2 VOLLEYBALL

Preliminary round
MEN: Group A: Sram bi Japan, 3-2 (15-8, 5-15, 15-17, 15-7, 15-13), tely bi Canada, 4-1 (15-11, 8-15, 15-12, 15-7), United States bi France, 3-9 (15-5, 15-12, 15-8), Group B: United Toam bi South Kores, 3-0 (15-2, 15-5, 15-11), Holland bi Algena, 3-6 (15-2, 15-5, 15-4); Brazil bi Cuba, 4-1 (15-5, 15-15, 15-6), MCMARLE, Editors Group A: United States WOMEN: Friday: Group A: United States beat United Teem, 3-2 (3-15, 17-15, 15-12, 4-15, 15-11) Yestenday: United Team Japan, 3-0 (15-13, 15-11, 15-11). United States bt Spain, 3-0 (15-4, 15-5, 15-10)

WEIGHTLIFTING

Mid-heavyweight MICHIBAYYWSIGHT, 1, k kalthashvik (UT), 412 skg (1775 shatch, 235,0 clean and jerk), 2, S Syrtsov (UT), 412.5 (190.0, 222.5), 3, 8 Wolczaniecki (Pol), 392.5 (172.5, 220.0), 4, km Byung-Chan (S kort), 380.0 (170.0, 210.0), 5, T chalserov (But), 377.5 (170.0, 207.5), 6, E Rodriguez (Cucs), 375.0 (165.0, 210.0); 7, P May (CB), 335.0 (160.0, 7, P May (CB), 330.0) (170.0, 7, P May (CB), 7, P 195.0), 8, H Goodman (Aus.), 350 0 (157.5, 192.5), 18, K Borell (GB), 322.5 (145.0 177.5)

YACHTING Finn FRITH RACE; Friday: 1, A Gurdenii (Turi, 0.0, 2, J Garcia (Sp), 3.0, 3, H Sprizauer (Austria), 57, 4, P Aldeg (Gen, 8.0, 5, X Rottar, 67, 10.0, 6, A Offoliano (Gr) 11.7, 12, S Childeney (GS), 18.0

Flying Dutchman

Flying Dutchman

SDTH RACE: 1. M Jones and G knowles
(NZ), 0.0, 2. J Boyen and J Boyen (Den),
3.0, 3. L Doreste and D Mampue (SQ), 5.7,
4. P Foerster and S Bouadow (US), 6.6, 5. J
Edwert and P Edwert (Switz), 10.0, 6. A Battall
and P Lang (Ger), 11.7, 10, D Wilvers and P
Vennedy (Ire), 16.0, 16, 4 Stead and P
Altern (GB), 22.0

SEVENTH RACE: 1, M Kosmuna and G
Soss (Sto), 0.0, 2, Boyen and Boyen, 3.0,
3. F McLaughlin and J Miller (Can), 5.7, 4.
Ecken and Ecken, 8.0; 6. T Berger and V
Berger (Fri. 10.0, 6, G Shaktouko and V
Boudantsev (UT), 11.7, 15, Stead and
Altarn, 21.0, 20, Willers and Nemsely, 26.0

FINAL POSITIONS: 1, Doreste and
Mannque 29.7, 2, Feerster and Bourdow,
32.7, 3, Boylers and Boyen, 37.7, 4, Jones
and Friowies, 68.0; 5, Batzill and Lang,
70.4, 8, M Nyberg and J Lindes (Switz), 78.4,
14, Wilsuns and Kennedy, 108.7, 15, Stead
and Alam, 107.0

Solling

SOLing
SOTH RACE: 1. United Team, 0.004: 2.
Sweden, 3.0, 3. Germany, 5.7, 4, British
vagn Islands, 8.0, 5, Greet Britain IL Smith,
R. Chaishank, S. Stewarti, 10.0, 6, New
John States, 24.4, 2, Dermans, 34.0, 3.
Germany, 40.1; 5, Great Britain, 49.0

Germany, 40 1; 5, Great Britain, 49 0
Tornado
FIFTH RACE: 1, R Smith and * Notary
(US), 0.0, 2, M Booth and J Forbes (Aus),
3.0, 3, D Sweency and P. Smith Can., 5 7,
4, A Hagara and R Hagara (Ausman), 80, 5 1
konovalov and S Fravisov (UT), 100, 6, R
Sellers and B Jones, 6/21, 117
SIXTH RACE: 1, Booth and Forbes, 0.0, 2,
Sellers and Jones, 30, 3, C Sentracteu and
J Ballester (Sp), 5 7, 4, Smyth and Notary,
8.0, 5, C Favie and M Bryner (Switz, 100,
6, P Nissen and O Stay (Nor), 117, 8, 0
Williams and Rhodes (GB), 14, 0 Positions
after str races, 1, Smyth and Notary, 50, 2
Booth and Forbes, 34, 4, 3, 7 Loday, and
N Henard (Fn, 37, 4)
Star.

SOUTH RACE, 1 M Newternan and J Schner (Half) 0.0, 2, H Vogt and J Froze (Ger., 30, 3. C Beashel and D Giess (Aus), 57, 4. 6 Macdonald and E Jespetten (Carr, 8.0, 5, 6 Beganchrui and V Grouzder (UT) 100 6, M Mansfield and T McWilliam (te), 11.7, 20, M Mansfield and T McWilliam (tre), 11.7, 20, D Howlert and P Lawrence (GB), 26.0 SEVENTH RACE: 1, 1 h Secondor and D Boulos (Gn., 0.0., 2, Macdonald and Jespersen 30.3, F Rive and J Prins (Sci., 5.7.4, Neoleman and Schrer, 8.9, S. R. Bayers, and D. Cowe, 19.2), 10.0, 6. Bayers, and D. Cowe, 19.2), 10.0, 6. Bayers, and Grouzdev, 11.7, 14, Howlett and Lawrence 20.0, 16, Mansfield and McWilliam, 22.0 FINAL POSITIONS, 1, M Reynolds and Hazaret (US), 31.4, 2, Dans and Cowe, 58.4, 3, Mácdonaid and Jespersen, 62.7, 4. Neeleman and Schrer, 64.0, 5, H Walten and B Libras (Swe, 65.0, 6.0), 5 org; and Fricke, 69.7, 12. Howlett, and Lawrence 93.7, 16, Mansfield and McWilliam, 106.7, Michael 4.710.

Men's 470 Men's 470
PIFTH RACE: 1, M Reeser and Y Burnham
(US), 0.0. 2, D Parmon and O Ramon (And)
10, 3, C Groenmood and J Bilger (NZ), 5,7
4, H Johannessen and P McCarthy (Non,
10, 5, Y Rocha and E Seruca (Pon, 10,0,6
1 Tonicle and T Tonicle (Ed), 11.7, 17, P
Brothoton and A Herminings (OB), 230
Positions after five roses: 1, J Calabar and F
Sanchez (Spi., 160, 2, Reeser and
Burnham, 33.7, 3, Brotherton, and
Herminings, 37.4
Women's 470

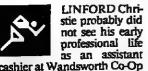
Women's 470 Women's 470
FIFTH RACE:

1. L Egnot and J Shearer (NC) 0.0:2. J teler and P Healy (US): 3.0.3 P Handwager and C Proton (Sert. 5.7.4.1 Zatvell and P Guorn: (Spr. 8.0.5. J Ladger and A Buock: (Auc): 10:0.6.5 Ward and M Heliden (Denn.): 17.12. D. Janus: and S. Carr (GB): 180. Positions after filty: Baces: 1, Zapel and Guerra, 16.7.2. (spr. and Healy, 20.7.3.). Egnot and J Shearer (NZ): 25.0 Macn's winds unfilled.

Men's windsurfing MINTH RACE: 1, van den Berg, 00, 2, Geohard, 30, 3 C Seber (Austria), 57, 4, 7 Stade (Ger), 80, 5, M. Crinstoflerson (Don't 10') 11, Edgangton, 17:0, 0: 2, A rendal (12'), 30; 3; echhard 5: 7, 4, Sa-Ard Panyawan (Thair, 6'): 5 A Formandez (Sp., 100; 2; Edgangton, 15:0 FINAL POSITIONS: 1, David 2, Gebhart 2

Christie's path will be strewn with gold

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT



cashier at Wandsworth Co-Op and, subsequently, as a clerical assistant with the Inland Revenue as training for his athletics, but all that working with figures should prove useful now. In the words yesterday of John Walker, the former Olympic 1,500 metres champion and present-day broadcaster: "There is no limit to his carning potential now."

Though Christie may have become the oldest of all Olympic 100-metres champions, at 32 he is not yet halfway towards the normal age of retirement. But the golden handshake is coming. His race appearance fees will be increased from about \$15,000 to \$25,000; he will receive a gold medal bonus of some \$50,000 from Puma, his sponsor, and, when he negotiates his next annual retainer, it should be well in excess of the \$120,000 that Puma are understood to be paying at

Furthermore, Christie's commercial value to interests outside the sport should make his income soar way beyond the estimated \$500,000 a year he has been earning hitherto. provided he is managed com-petently. It will be up to Fatima Whitbread, the former javelin world champion, to make the best of Christie's new

While Andy Norman, Britain's promotions officer, arranges Christie's race appearance fees, Whithread runs Chafford Hundred AC. When the club was launched two years ago, it was done so as a running club second but primarily, as Whitbread said, to feather our nests".

One of the first decisions will be whether to race Carl and Christie's predecessor as Olympic champion, Lewis failed to qualify for the 100

CHRISTIE'S MEDALS

Major championships: 8 gold, 6 silver, 4 bronze, Total: 18 (British record). 1886: European moor champonships (Madrid), 200 metres gold: Commonwealth Games (Edinburgh), 100m steps European chempionships (Stutigert), 100m gold and 4 k 100m relay bronze, 1888: European Indoor champonships (Blurlonest), 60m, cold, and 200m (Budepest), 60m gold and 200m bronze; Olympic Garnes (Seoul), 100m silver and 4 x 100m relay silver

siver and 4 x 100m relay siver 1890: Commonwealth Gernes (Auck-land), 400m gold and 4 x 100m relay gold; European Indoor championships (Glasgow), 50m gold; European championships (Spkt), 100m gold. 200m bronze and 4 x 100m relay silver. 1991: World Indoor championships (Seville), 60m siver and 200m silver, world championships (Tokyo), 4 x 100m 1992: Olympic Gernes (Bercelona), 100m gold. metres here but Christie will have to live with suggestions that he may not have won had Lewis been in the field.

Television would pay handsomely for the contest but Christie would be wise to avoid such a match this year: should he lose, it would take the edge off his brilliant Olympic achievement and reduce his earning power.

When Lewis met Ben Johnson in Lille last year, in their first race since the 1988 Olympics, Lewis was paid \$250,000 and Johnson \$110,000. Johnson's notoriety precipitated an inflationary igure and something in the region of a \$100,000-match is probably what Christie versus ewis would be worth.

As a yardstick for Christie. the El million which Lewis is said to be receiving for his advertising campaign on be-half of Panasonic is worth noting. As long ago as 1976. Bruce Jenner made \$6 million out of becoming Olympic decathion champion. How much longer Christie

will continue is a question on which even Christie prefers not to put a definitive answer. "How long is a piece of string," he said. "As long as your legs hold up you can continue and achieve great things. I will be around until I am 34 or 35 and I am going to give you guys something more to write about." Pietro Mennea and Don Quarrie ran to within two per cent of

ran to within two per cent or their best at the age of 35.

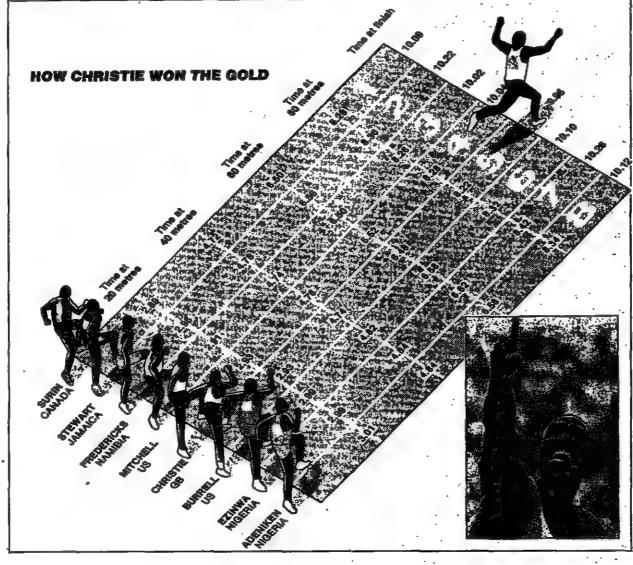
Before coming here, Chris-tie said he "wouldn't be sur-prised if I don't do the world championships next year"; and that may prove his best option. In which case, if he did not train with case, if he did not train with the purpose he has for the Olympics, he might be better rewarded by generating all his energies into defending his Commonwealth and European titles in 1994.

can beat ten seconds he is sure to carry on. He was the only finalist under ten seconds on Saturday though he was only the third fastest out of the

Today he returns to the track for the first round of the 200 metres. Whether he wins a medal or not, a hero's welcome is assured. How long ago it must seem that he was stuck in Helsinki on a bucketshop air ticket, upset that he was having to wait for a flight

after competing.
When he complained, Norman told him: "Who do you think you are? When you put bums on seats tell me what flights you want to travel on." Now Christie can travel any





Champion who gave up dominoes for dedication

FROM DAVID POWELL

LINFORD Christie had already experienced his proudest personal moment. even before he won the Olympic 100 metres on Saturday.
"I came to Britain as a West Indian immigrant to become captain of the British athletics team and that is the greatest achievement one can ever make," he had said two years

ago. The honour which Britain bestowed upon him has now been returned with interest: he has provided his country with perhaps its finest Olympic moment. How thankful we should be that his parents chose Britain when they decided to emigrate from Jamaica. Canada, Christie had also been

Born in the Caribbean, Christie spent the first seven

days relay-running was an entirely different concept from the meaning it has to him today. "We didn't have a tap in the house but we used a communal one from which we had to fill two barrels in our garden." he recalled. Every morning, before we went to school, we had to take a bucket appropriate to our size and run a relay from the

years of his life there; in those

afford gold taps now. Christie was raised by his grandmother, Anita Morrison, "an imposing woman of 5ft 9in". She would not seem so now because he has grown to be intimidating himself, 6ft 3in and 14st of carved musculature. But Christie, the boy, was a target for

communal tap to the barrels

until they were full." He can

"Gangs would try to beat me up," he remembers of his days at Canberra Primary School, White City, soon after he was brought to England by his parents. It was then that he "first realised I was black". And it is the reason why, now, he sees himself as a role model for the young. The future for many youngsters is not too bright, so they look to me to lead by exam-

ple," he said.

Once in England, his potential as a sprinter was spotted quickly. He was eight when a teacher saw him playing football and asked him to run for his school. His first race was at the White City in the borough primary school sports. Christie recalls running in "black Curtis plimsolls and Alf Ramsey

At 11, and now at Henry Compton secondary school in Fulham, he bought his first pair of spikes from Ron

Springett's sports shop. "I remember them well; blue leather and four spikes and f was the proudest youngster

Soon he was encouraged to join a club. He went to West London stadium, where he trains to this day, in the shadow of Wormwood Scrubs. His decision to join London Irish, and not Thames Valley Harriers, was typical of Christie's approach to the sport in those days. He could not see himself getting into the Thames Valley team immediately and took the easy option.

Progressing on natural ability alone, he switched to Tharnes Valley where he came under the wing of Ron Roddan. "Without Ron I would never have achieved what I have achieved today," Christie reminded us on

For 12 years Roddan has been Christie's coach. But, six years into their partnership. Christie seemed still to be going nowhere. "My prob-lem was that I thought I had all the natural talent in the world and did not need to train." Christie said. "If Ron announced a long or tough session I would simply not do it. I would retire to Mick's

Cafe adjacent to the track and and play dominoes." In 1985 the crunch came. Roddan wrote to Christie saying that either he should knuckle down to training or forget about sprinting. Roddan's threat that he would cease to be his coach worked and the following year Christie won the Europe an indoor 200 metres.

A succession of honours followed at 100 metres, in-

and Sharon Rendle, the feath-

erweight, lose crucial fights in

controversial circumstances.

and an Olympic silver. When he was fourth at the world championships last year, he considered retirement but the challenge of bouncing back from failing to win a medal proved irresistible.

He abandoned his usual indoor season and spent eight weeks training in Australia, with only the Olympic gold medal in mind. It seems certain that the work then has made the difference now.

Two years ago he went back to Jamaica for the first time and was invited to the Premier's private residence. "I can't see me living there again," he said. An MBE, he is proud to be British. "When I win, I win for my country," he says. And he likes to remind you that he is Britain's most popular athlete. If there had been challengers to here, there are none now.

Devers sets her sights on part two of miracle

FROM DAVID POWELL

WHEN Gail Devers said she was glad to be here, she did-not mean in Barcelona sitting in the winner's chair at the post-race press conference for the women's 100 metres. She meant she was glad to be alive. There have been few stories

in Olympic history to compare with the one which Devers had to tell. The last few weeks of my life have been a miracie," she said. If not a miracie then the nearest thing to it. On Sahirday, Devers completed the first part of her attempt at an Olympic double which was last accomplished in 1948 by Fanny Blankers-Koen: the second part is the 100 metres hurdles beginning on Wednesday. The hurdles is considered her better event.

Two years ago. Devers was diagnosed as suffering from Graves Disease, a life-threatening thyroid condition: "The doctors told me that my disease was two weeks away from becoming cancerous and that I would have died within a er of months." Deven said. Her weight had fallen from 10st to 7st.

She was treated with chemo-therapy and radiation, but the side effects introduced new problems at the beginning of ast year. The doctors told me that my feet had been burnt by the radiation," Devers said. They started swelling to an unbelievable size. It got to the point where I could not walk and I had to crawl everywhere on my knees.

The doctors said that if I had walked on them for two days more, they would have had to amputate my feet. To me my victory here means that my Graves Disease is over." Taking medication daily to control her condition, it was not until March last year that she returned to light training.
On Saturday she won the final since the event was added to the programme in 1928. She still has what is perceived to be her premier event to come, the 100 metres hundles, though her coach. Bob Kersee, believes that to be an inaccurate evaluation. "My coath has always said I am a sprinter first and a hurdler second. Devers said. After finishing second in the world champ-ionship 100 metres hurdles last year, she went on to set a

12.48sec in Berlin. proved a battle of attrition of the Unified Team, and Yuko Arimori, of Japan Yegorova won by eight sec-onds but only after Armori, who had been trailing by 200 metres at one stage, caught her on the climb up to the

Yegorova's winning time of 2hr 32min 41sec was the slowest of the three Olympic far, the course receiving the respect it deserved. The field of nine failed to finish. One o ite, Lisa Ondieki, of Australia who led at the 20km point before collapsing. She and Aurora Cunha, of Portugal, were taken to hospital but either was said to be in serious condition.

In the women's Tessa Sanderson, the 1984 champion, finished fourth in her fifth Olympics. She did not get the medal she had hoped for but could not be too

Broome is left out of show jumping

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR IN BARCELONA

THOUGH he had hoped to compete in his sixth Olympic Games. David Broome was left out of the British show jumping team announced yesterday. Nick Skelton, John and Michael Whitaker and Tim Grubb make up the team of four for the Olympic competition, which takes place tomorrow at the Polo Ground here.

Ronnie Massarella, the team manager, said yesterday that it was the hardest decision he has had to make in 23 years as manager of the show jumping team. "I was awake all night — I got up and went for a long walk and then went to mass before going to tell. David. Any four of the five would have made a good team but I think that these four just have the edge." The decision, he said, was not affected by Broome's fall at Royan, in

France, a formight ago. Broome, at 52 the oldest of the British team of 389, was devastated. "I'm very, very disappointed, it's been my goal for the last four years - I just hope the right decision has been made," he said

before phoning home. Broome, the winner of the individual Olympic bronze medal in 1960 and 1968 and joint fourth on Countryman in of the selection policy. "I don't think it's fair putting all the responsibility of choosing the final four on to one man.

hoped

B 2.

Disappointmen

Way and Lagar

The selectors, under the chairmanship of Douglas Bunn, have also been criticised for delaying the decision on the team until 24 hours before the start of the event While Britain's rivals for the gold - the Dutch, French and Germans - have all been engendering team spirit, the five British show jumpers have been competing against each other until the last moment. Grubb's face changed visibly after the announcement of

the team. The 37-year-old American-based rider, who was in the silver medal-winning team in Los Angeles. came to England in May with his horse, Denizen, to try and secure his place. "I've been under pressure every time I've ridden Denizen over the last three months," he said.

All four British horses went well in practice in the arena on Saturday, Michael Whitaker's 18-year-old Monsanta betraying no sign of his age with a confident clear round in the sweltering arena.

Broome, whose usual fourth spot in the team, will be filled by John Whitaker on Milton. one of the favourites for individual gold, said he would be: staying on to help the team.

Morgan squeezes in to final with flying start

Barcelona: Robert Morgan, the Commonwealth champi-on from Cardiff, qualified for the final of the platform diving yesterday, improving on his performances at the Los Avenperformances at the Los Angeles and Seoul Olympic Games (Craig Lord writes).

His place in the final looked assured after a confident start that left him in sixth position after the four dives of the morning. But Morgan, aged 25, will compete tomorrow in the knowledge that his last two dives of the afternoon almost cost him qualification.
He maintained his position

despite a poor sixth dive, but a bad error on his final dive, a back three-and-a-half somersaults with tuck, sent him plummeting to eleventh, one place inside the qualification; cut-off.

Naomi Bishop, of Oldham. who spent a night in hospital suffering from gastroenteritis-last weekend, finished nineteenth in the three merres springboard on Saturday. Meanwhile Shacklock was twelfth after the solo routine on the opening.

day of the synchronised

Birch calls officiating standard into question

TODAYSOLYMPICTIMETABLE 1030: Handball: women's preiminary All times are BST 0700: Equestrianism: learn dressage. 0800: Archery: men's 70m, less 32 and 16 Canceing (flatwester) men's and women's 500m K1, C1, K2 and C2 heats 0830: Athletics: men's discus, qualify-mo, Water polic prefirmany round. 0835: Athletics: women's, 200m first round. 0900: Badminton: men's and women's

1800: Badminton: men's and women's arrgles and doubles, semi-tirals. Canceing (flatwater), men's and wom-

en's 500m K1, C1, K2 and C2, repechages. Hockey: men's pool matches Wrestling (heestyle): 52 68 1730: Water polo: preimmary round. Weightliting: under 110kg, FNAL 1745: Athletics: women's 200m, second

1850: Athletics: women's 10km walk. 1855: Athletics; women's 800m, FRAL. 1900: Basketball: women's preliminary round. Boding: quarter-finals. etica: 110m hurdies, FINAL 2115: Athlotics: resm's 10,000m, FINAL YELEVISION: 08.30-12.55 (BBCT). 13.00-13.50 (BBC2). 13.50-16.00 (BBC1). 18.00-18.30 (BBC2). 19.30-21.50 (BBC1). 23.00-00.10 (BBC1). 24-Naur coverage (Eurosport). Placifo 5:

THE coach of Britain's judo delighted at the performance of his squad, but he is still critical of the officiating which may have deprived the country of two Olympic gold medais (John Goodbody writes). Seth Birch, the team administrator here, has seen Nicola. Fairhrother, the lightweight,

co Soto, the world champion. in the final on Friday and believed she was in the process of rendering her opponent unconscious with a strangle hold when the referee ordered the pair to separate, much to the relief of the crowd, which included King Juan Carlos.

Birch said: "Nicola thought Mirian was on the 'twitch' but the referee did not think so and they had to separate." In judo, a competitor indicates a

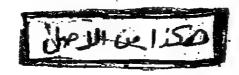
submission by tapping when a

Fairbrother met Miriam Blasstrangle is applied to prevent losing consciousness. Fairbrother finally lost the fight to a knock-down and had to settle for a silver medal. On Saturday night, Rendle,

from Grimsby, was beaten on a split decision by another Spaniard, Almudena Munoz, and eventually got the bronze medal. Birch said: "Sharon had done all the work. The Spaniard was running from her. The stadium was suprised when Sharon lose.

She will just have to come back in four years' time for a gold "Although the referee voted

for her, the judges did not. The Spanish crowd purs them under a great deal of pressure. The crowd is not like the French, who really appreciate good judo; anything that resembles an attack by a Spaniard is immediately cheered." Britain has no recourse to an appeal, although Birch is convinced that there was an injustice. "Sharon was by far the best person in the category.



Fox is left only to

dream of what

might have been

FROM DAVID MILLER

Seu d'Urgell.

hard by Andor-

ra, beneath glori-

ous verdant mounted peaks in

a tiny town that is a page from

medieval history, one man's

Olympic dream perished in a

Richard Fox, who has domi-

nated his sport for longer than any competitor at these Games, who has won four

world championships and

three World Cup series, failed to earn the medal he deserved

on the return of slalom canceing for the first time since the

fourth," Fox said philosophically, still sitting in his canoe only moments after finishing

his second run, which had just

failed to dislodge the leaders. The winner was Pier Paolo Ferrazzi, of Italy, who jumped from seventeenth place on his

Fox, throwing everything into his own first run down the

course with its 25 tortuously

positioned gates, in an Olym-pic tournament that came just

too late for him at 32, had attempted to frighten the field.

He recorded a time more

than two seconds faster than

crippling 15-second penalty.

Fox's second, clear, run was

not quite good enough even

It was a measure of the man

that, in the incident of the

for the bronze.

Munich Olympics.

first run.

cascade of foaming water.

HIGH in the attempt at Atlanta in four

on pan . miracle

Britain capture a second gold medal in rowing as the coxed pairs' holders falter

Brothers make up enormous deficit

FROM MIKE ROSEWELL IN BANYOLES

A REMARKABLE comeback won Greg and Jonny Scarle gold for Britain in the Olympic coxed pairs here yesterday. Halfway through the final they trailed Carmine and Giuseppe Abbagnale, of Italy, by nearly two lengths and were also behind Popescu and Taga, of Romania, who had pushed them to the limit in Tuesday's heat before winning gold medals in the coxed fours on Saturday.

Already rating their usual 38, it seemed impossible that the young brothers from Cherisey could have back the legendary Italians from a greater distance than they had given Romania and Germany in earlier races. They overtook Romania with 300 metres to go but the Italians were still a length ahead.

The Searles's last push was devastating, particularly for the Abbagnales, who visibly faltered. The British took the lead and the title from the Olympic champions with five strokes to go. "Everything was going black," Greg, the stroke-man, said. "I did not know what was going on. It was tucky being brothers because we switched into the same autopilot."

Garry Herbert, their coxswain tucked into the bow cabin of their narrow craft, acknowledged the stupendous effort of his men. "I wanted them to be prepared to die for this and they nearly did," he said. Jonny, who wobbled momentarily when emerging onto the medal raft, spoke afterwards of their unusually high rating style for a coxed pair. "It is like asking Linford Christie to run 100 metres, sit

The Abbagnales, now 31 and 34, and Olympic cham-pions since 1984, have never been renowned for their finishing speed, but the Searles's time of 1min 39sec over the last 500 metres of the 2000-metres course bettered fine Italians by a remarkable five seconds, sufficient to break the down for a moment, and then world's former best. do it another three times."

Greg, a student at South

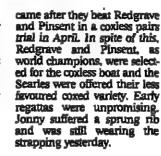
Plain sailing: the Searle brothers, Greg, left, and Jonny celebrate their golden triumph with their coxswain, Garry Herbert Bank University, and Jonny, studying at the College of Law, were cheered across the line by their father, Paul, standing under a banner marked "Hampton", a tribute to the school where the brothers learned their rowing under Steve Gunn. He has remained as their coach during the past year when they have been rowing from their old school

Molsey Boat Club. Both won world junior gold medals as schoolboys, Jonny in 1987, and Greg in 1989 and 1990. Jonny, who went to Oxford University in 1987 where he rowed in three winning Boat Race crews and was president in 1990, is renowned for his dreadlock hair, which he still sports. While at Oxford, he

boathouse as members of

frequently returned home to row with his younger brother and both have since won senior world championship medals, Jonny gaining bonzes in the 1989 and 1991 British eights, on the second occasion with both Greg and Garry Herbert on board.

Since their schooldays, the hankering to row as a unit has persisted and their chance



trial in April. In spite of this, Redgrave and Pinsent, as world champions, were selected for the coxless boat and the Searles were offered their less fevoured coxed variety. Early regattas were unpromising. Jonny suffered a sprung rib and was still wearing the strapping yesterday.

worst disappointment of his career, he could sit in his kayak, the spray still on his brow and his hands still white from the strain of manoeuvring the boat through buck-ing torrents, and could talk of his failure in what had mattered to him most of all. Such presence and perspective are rare indeed.

'it's the best race I've ever been in." Fox reflected at what might be the conclusion of an

exceptional career. It will take time for him to decide if he will make another

ing. After being refused en-

time since my first world championship in 1977. "I think I proved today that I am still good enough to be there with the best, but nowadays it's tougher than ever, the others are better than I was

years' time. "Winning is part

of the sport, the most impor-

tant part," he added, "but I would like my achievement to

be seen as the whole of my

"There were 15 paddlers out there today who could win. Before Fox's first -- he

had been the last man down the course — there had been good times, but nothing exceptional.

Jochen Lettmann, of Ger-many, led the field with I min 48.52sec. almost a second ahead of Brissaud, of France, with another eight competi-tors free of penalties. Melvin Jones, of Britain, was lying

fourth. Then came Fox.
"I felt good, mentally, and with the leader on 1:48, I felt I had what was needed for a medal. My run was smooth, powerful, and I felt my strate-gy was to attack, but I caught the eleventh, lifteenth and stateenth gates.

Not for nothing was he one of the firmest favourites in any On the second run, I felt I could speed things up, even though it would be difficult. I dropped a fraction of time at the eleventh and fifteenth and Ferrazzi would at the second attempt, 1 min 44.73 sec, but he had clipped the free-hangthen at the reverse 23rd iwhere the kayak has to pass the gate and return through it. ing poles at three gates for a "up hill" against the currently so that I was a fraction off all the way.

"I would like to have won an Olympic medal, but I feel proud coming fourth. I think I might have done better than

that four years ago."
On Saturday, Gareth Marriott, of Britain, had also had the fastest time in the Canadian slalom - kneeling instead of sitting -- but a single penalty had robbed him of the gold medal, taken by Lukas Pollert, of Czechoslovalda. "Gareth has the best feel of anyone in any boat on the water and he put it all on the line on the day," Fox said of his 22-year-old compatriate, the World Cup champion last year who would seem to have a

is left or jumping

Rowers hoped for more

BRITAIN'S rowers have not achieved two Olympic medals since 1948 and only Germany and Canada, with four apiece, produced a better tally. The lack of medals of other hues caused some disappointment, nevertheless, in a year when Britain's squad was reported as the strongest ever.

The two women's finalists. the double scull and coxless pair, both finished fifth, due more perhaps to continually rising standards abroad rather than failings in their efforts as evidenced by Miriam Batten's assessment that her pair was faster this year than last, when she won's bronze in the world championships in Vienna. Only in 1984, however, were two fifth places bettered by an Olympic women's squad.

The sixth and seventh places for the men's eight and coxless four were as good as expected but the coxed four's minth was disappointing, as was the quad's thirteenth. All of these crews, apart from the quad, could have benefited by being settled combinations earlier in the season. The eights final yesterday, for example, was only the crew's third race. The ninth place of Tish Reid

justified her long sought selection and Wade Hall-Craggs, thirteenth in a large field, was not disgraced.

fared so badly.

Dorient de Vries.

Lars Kleppich

A partnership forged in supreme ability

AS A pair, they are as different as Ridgeway from Blyth yet, in their way, as remarkable. Two unique men alone in a boat in this instance, at Banyoles, the Olympic gold medal-winning, coxless pair.

Steve Redgrave, the builder's son who left comprehensive school at 16, and Matthew Pinsent, the rector's son from Eton and Oxford, are a social echo of that transatlantic coxiess pair, NCO and officer, what they achieved here is said by the specialists to be the most exceptional partnership in world rowing today. They toyed with the opposition in the final, then crushed it.

The scene was inimitable: the apple-green viscous lake surrounded by the tree-shrouded hills, with reeds, willows and sandy paths fringing the water's edge. They came towards us out of the haze, from two kilometres away like Peter O Toole out of the desert on his camel, two massive tractor frames in perfect harmony, driving their slim, blue and white Aylings shell through the water as

though on ballbearings. When, with the race already won, by the 1,750-metre mark, with Germany and Slovenia battling for no more than silver, Pinsent and Redgrave almost lifted their boat clear of the water in their final surge, it was one of the most impressive, muscular sights of the Games so far.

Disappointment for

Way and Edgington

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL IN BARCELONA

Smith and his

crew prepared

themselves for to-

day's medal-de-

ciding match race finals in the

Soling keelboat class, the Brit-

ish team was left wondering

how its top medal prospects in

the two windsurfer classes had

Penny Way, the double world

champion and pre-Olympic

favourite, finished a disap-

pointed sixth after Barbara

Kendall, from New Zealand, took the gold ahead of Xiaodong Zhang, of China, and the Dutch entrant,

Barrie Edgington, who won

the men's world champion-

ship earlier this year, suffered even worse, finishing 12th, his

worst international result for

two years. Instead, the medals

went to the Frenchman,

David Franck, Mike Gebhardt, from the United

States, and the Australian,

Edgington, aged 25, who

contracted a stomach bug two

weeks before the Garnes, and

shed 3kg from his already

AS LAWRIE skinny frame, refused to

And never mind the critics and sceptics, the rowing regatta, among many competitions, has epitomised everything that is irreplaceable in Olympic rivaky and mutual respect. Redgrave to say of his part-ner's record: "He has achieved almost everything at the first attempt and has a great future." Of Redgrave, Pinsent counters with: "He is very aggressive, competitive and a great racer. I have learnt a lot

Redgrave's Olympic string of three golds, thus joining five others in achieving the feat, makes his competitive reput-

ation as formidable as his blophysical reputation. His capacity for training work is legendary; yet for Pinsent to have stepped into the shoes of Andy Holmes, Redgrave's bow-man in Seoul, and become an equal figure alongside the great oarsman, is just as remarkable, especially to have done so at the age of 20, when they won their first

world championship medal. The acceptance by Redgrave of the advoit tactical switch by Jürgan Grobler, the former East German coach, promoting Pinsent to stroke, was a temperamental hurdle that many might not have cleared. The mental qualities within the boat have been

of their achievements has, perhaps, been the younger man's humour and his tolerance over the older man's severity. The matching has proved perfect. As they crossed the line,

Pinsent turned to his 30-yearold bow and said mockingly: "Not bed for a has been and a never-will-be." The jest gives no indication of the anxiety ten weeks ago, just before the diagnosis of Redgrave's debilitating colitis, when Pinsent had been told by his girifriend, who works in a hospital, that she has watched people die from colitis. Privately, Pinsent, at that moment, could not



Strain and gain: Pinsent and Redgrave win gold in the coxless pair on Saturday

Oxford man's. Yet the catalyst as a competitive unit is the most astonishing aspect of the medal they won so easily. For all the euphoria after-wards, for all the belief deep

down beneath the doubts that aflict every competitor, Pinsent could not express the sensation of winning. "It defies words," Pinsent said, standing under the beating sun, no longer caring if he became dehydrated. "I've loved the pressure, the nerves, looking back on it now, though I wouldn't have said so beforehand." There was more pleasure than winning the Boat Race — twice — he reflected, because you were beating better people, training for four years, beating men who lived for rowing, yet

competed without animosity "Now it's over, we can shake hands, have a beer, talk the race through and compare our feelings," Pinsent said. A few yards away, Redgrave, characteristically, was the more serious, the more analytical, wondering about his future, about Atlanta. Two men united by supreme ability who had shared something that comes to few people. As Grobler said: "They work so well together." The most novice of spectator had been able to observe that, as they had drifted back to the pontoon in the shadow of the trees, a crowd of hundreds waving Union Jacks had shouted their appreciation of a memorable

Britain forced to fight for a chance of gold

· From Sydney Friskin in terrassa At the end of the match



into unfinals of the Olympic tourna-terday after an Nev women stormed exciting 3-2 victory over New Zealand on a day of changing fortunes. After South Korea had beaten the Netherlands 2-0. Brit-

three races and never really recovered." Way had the upset of missing a good result when the centreboard on her windsurfer snapped during the seventh race. The jury turned down her second request for redress yesterday, but even if she had been awarded average points. Way's 11th placing yesterday would still

blame the result on his illness.

"You never know how much a

thing like that takes out of you,

but the event did not suit my

conservative style of sailing, "
he said. It has paid here to be

extreme - hitting one side of

the course or the other. I had a

had first day when we had

fifth overall. The 30-year-old from Poole, who has dedicated the past three years to winning an Olympic medal, gave her best, but it was not quite enough. If the Games had been held a year ago, Penny would have undoubtedly won, Phil Jones, the RYA's former windsurfing coach, said last

have left her no higher than

BRITAIN'S South Korea, Britain and Holland were all level with

four points but Holland failed to reach the last four on goal The Dutch had won the bronze medal in 1988 at Seoul and the gold medal at Los Angeles in 1984.

After a nervous start, Britain forced a short corner in the ain were left with what looked tenth minute and Mary Clinlike a simple task of beating New Zealand who had conton, the New Zealand captain, conceded a penalty stroke with ceded seven goals in their two previous matches. But New a high stick save. Kathy John-Zealand offered strong resisson converted with the weakest of shots along the ground, tance and made Britain work the goalkeeper Elaine Jensen Eight minutes later. John-

New Zealand just failed to convert their second short corner, but won another two minutes later, and in the scramble that followed Bell steered the ball over the line for New Zealand's first goal of

the tournament. Britain's stronger running in the second half put the New Zealand defence in trouble and after Jensen had saved from Susan Fraser from a short corner, Alison Ramsay drove the ball into goal to restore Britain's lead.

having moved in the wrong son scored from Britain's seventh short corner, the ball landing on top of the back-board. New Zealand launched a strong counter-offensive and Clinton converted a short corner with a strong shot but after withstanding intense pressure for five minutes, Britain regained the initiative.

GREAT BRITAIN: J Thompson; J Alisha, S Fraser, K Johnson, X Brown M Nichole), A Ramsay, S Lister, J McWilliams, (sub: V Doom), W Fraser, J Blasmith, M Nevil (sub: T Miller, capt)

NEW ZEALAND: E. Jensen; M. Cinton (capt), R. Toomey, S. Collins, S. Furmege, S. Colper, K. Trollove, A. Lewrence (subt. M. Smith), C. Armur, K. Foy (sub: S. Duggen). Umpires: M.Lenning (Can) and C. Asselman (Bel).

Hill's marksmanship keeps Britain in contention

Great Britain Argentina.....1

FROM SYDNEY FRISKIN

harder for their rewards.

ROBERT Clift celebrated his

thirtieth birthday by leading Great Britain to victory over Argentina at Terrassa on Saturday, enabling his side to stay in contention for a place in the semi-finals of the men's event. It was a victory gained after

minutes during which Argentina made a desperate attempt to wipe out Britain's 2-0 lead. They scored one goal and came close to obtaining another.

Robert Hill converted short corners in the tenth and 36th mimutes to bring his total to 15 goals in 15 marches played since May 5 when he was recalled to the British squad. Argentina's goal was obtained also from a short corner by

Hill was temporarily suspended in the 62nd minute for hitting the ball away after the whistle was blown. While he was off, Rowlands made two splendid saves, which leaves Britain needing to beat Australia today to reach the

On Saturday, Australia struggled to beat India I-0. After Stacy had converted a short corner in the third minute, the Indians launched much anxiety over the last 15 Sordelli in the sixtieth minute. a strong counter offensive

which extended the Australian defence. The winners of today's game are almost certain to join Germany in the semifinals. The pool B semi-finalists will come from Pakistan, Stain and Holland.

Spain and Holland.

Brient Stithar: Stomande: Stadin, P Bolland, J Potter, R Cat. (capt), R Hig. R Thompson, J Shaw, S Kerly (sub: S Betchelor), S Nickin, D Williams (sub: J

baccieron, S Microin, D Williams (sub: J Lec).
ARGENTINA: E Roopero (capti; A Mandaram, PLombi, E Pales, M Sordell, A Sril, R Pers, D Ruc; (sub: A Diegro), G Minedeo (sub: A Ayalai), C Geneyro, F Farraes. Unropres: P Van Beneden (Bel) and P von Refi (Holi).

stand over seats

TV SCREENS suggest that, apart from the main athletics events, the 1992 Games are playing to half or twothirds full stadiums, especial-Counted out ly the new sports such as tennis, the presence of the Beckers and Grafs notwithstanding. Try to get in, and it's another story, as even the athletes have been discover-

Athletes taking a

try to various events, the German team wrote to the time with the idea of teleorganisers. vision and computers being But then, since Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who thought that the Olympic Games were there for athletes? They have now been assured that they will, in future, be allowed to occupy the empty seats, left by guests of corporate sponsors who have not taken up their invitations. With one proviso - the athlete will have to move if the ticketholder

Gatecrashers

shows up. Who is going to ask a German weightlifter to

SOME people have found ways of getting in, however, even to the packed-out events. About 50 people reportedly got into the Montjuic stadium for the first day of the athletics without tickets. "We were in a crowd and we just followed and suddenly we were in." one gatecrasher boasted afterwards. Officials denied that more than 15 had got in that way, but have said that security will be tightened.

Even more enterprising was an Australian television cameraman. Although he had no official accreditation - a large plastic card hung round the neck for maximum visibility - he covered the swimming finals.

If that's too brazen, another alternative short of resorting to the ubiquitous ticket touts is to pick your sports carefully. In some of the minor sports, where the Olympic Games are not the pinnade, it is easier to get in. Including, surprisingly in Barcelona of all places, football. Whereas the 1984 Olympic football matches filled the 104,000-capacity Rose Bowl in Pasadena, in Barcelona, even for Spain's matches, Nou Camp has only been half full.

TO DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON O

THE Pakistan cricket team want neutral umpires; the South Africans have been flirting with the idea of a third umpire in front of a television screen; disgruntled cricket and football teams have been toying for some

used to overrule human error. They may pause for thought after the boxing debacles in Barcelona. Three of the five judges have to hit a button within one second for a punch to be scored. It has not been working, with the latest, and worst, error on Saturday, when the judge and jury scored the American Eric

Griffin a 5-0 winner over his

Spanish opponent, Rafael

Lozano, but the computer overruled them. A home town computer? The Americans were not amused. "You get a guy who hits his opponents five or six times in a second and a half. and you're not going to be able to hit the button five or six times," Buzz Buzalski, the US team leader, said. "It's like a basketball match - if you see the ball go through the hoops ten times and you only get two points, you have

to complain." The complaint had no effect. "The incident is closed, the decision stands," Arthur Tunstall, the chairman of the International Amateur Boxing Association rules

American way

TWO candidates for the quote of the day award revealing the traditional American virtues of sportsmanship and modesty.

"The only way to be happy in gymnastics is to be successful," Steve Nunno, coach to the new American gymnastic star, Shannon Miller, on his protégé's chutch of

"If I go to my potential, no one else is going to be there at the finish," Dave Johnson, ninth in Seoul, looking forward to a gold in the

queezes in 1 flying state

nto questi

If you can't make good home movies with this, take up tiddlywinks.

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That's all fairly easy to grasp isn't it? Which is more than you can say of the average Panasonic tiddlywink.

The way ahead.

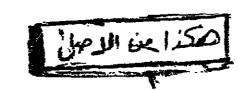
Worldwide Sponsor 1992 Olympia Genes Parrassonic

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To reduce to

HOTTINGHAI



Form points to Simmering's strong claim for nursery

WILLIE Carson will be doubly keen to win the Mansfield Brewery Nursery on Hy Wilma at Nottingham this evening, as he bred this filly whom Ron Hodges bought back after she had won a seller at Windsor at fortnight ago.

However, in this instance I much prefer the Geoff Wraggtrained Simmering, a winner on the track in April when she was ridden by Richard Hills, who partners her again today. Hills was also on Simmer-

ing last month when, after an eight-week break, she finished second to Sharp Prod in a valuable nursery at Lingfield. Sharp Prod, who had won his two previous races, has since scored again at a higher level in Bordeaux.

In addition, Mr Martini and King Paris, who finished third and fourth respectively at Lingfield, went on to finish first and second in the reverse

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

order at Newmarket, where Marilette, the impressive winner of another nursery at Goodwood on Saturday, was only third.

While other winning form is boasted by Pizza Connection and Palacegate Prince, nothing matches Simmering who rates a nap.

Red Rosein, who won the Tote Nottingham Stewards' Cup on the corresponding occasion last year, heads the weights for the same handicap there this evening, having failed to sparkle in the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood last Tuesday.

But one horse who did shine at Goodwood, albeit in defeat, was Petraco who was beaten

only a short head and a head by Paddy Chalk and Fiveseventiveo in that driving finish for the Trundle Stakes on Saturday.

Liam Codd's decision to bring Petraco again out so soon must be respected and he is my selection as he is still on a handy mark.

Paul Cole's Whatcombe stable can land a first-and-last race double with Clear Look (5.45) and Desert Peace (8.15).

Clear Look was backed to make a winning debut at Salisbury three weeks ago as if defeat was out of the question, but she only managed third However, with that race

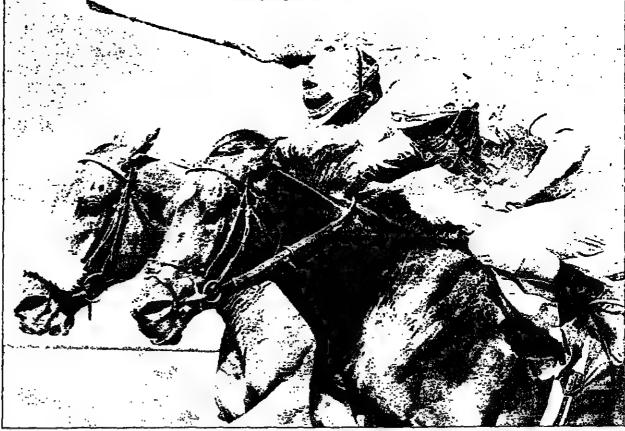
under her belt, she should be capable of living up to her good reputation at home. Desert Peace, my selection for the Tyrex Maiden Stakes, is nothing if not consistent and

I believe he is capable of breaking the ice in this company.

Newmarket trainer James Fanshawe is expecting a big run from Kanvass in the Armstrong Memorial Challenge Cup, the day's most valuable race, at Ripon.

While conceding that he is dropping this lightly-raced three-year-old in at the deep end against the likes of Tell No Lies and last year's winner Corn Lily, Fanshawe dearly believes that Kanvass is capable of making the grade following his five-length victory over ten furlongs on this same track a fortnight ago.

Newmarket trainers look set to enjoy a profitable time on the Yorkshire track with William Jarvis fancying his chances of landing a first-andlast race double with Lord Olivier (2.30) and Briggs Lad



Close encounter: Knock Knock, noseband, edges out Pharty Story at Goodwood on Saturday

FIPON

MANDARIN 2.30 Lord Olivier. 3.00 Falanols 3.30 Pink'N Black 4.00 Kanva 4.30 Waseela 5.00 Many A Quest

5.30 Briggs Lad.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

THUNDERER 2.30 Lord Olivier 3.00 Falsoola. 3.30 First Gold. 4.00 REGAL LOVER (nap). 4.30 Retender. 5.30 Asian Punter

DRAW- NO ADVANTAGE

RICHARD EVANS: 3.30 Scala Milano Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.30 LORD OLIVIER (nap). 3.00 Falsoola, 4.00 Kanvass,

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 2.30 LORD OLIVIER.

	100.	AUGD I	טואוין, ווט אַטאַאוואָפַב	343
2.	30	SEE-	SAW CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,384; 5f) (7 runners)	
1	(5)	4124	LURAL LURATER OR (CLASSE) (Mass V. Janeis) W. Janeis 16-11 M. Tablem	
2	(4)	30	DANCING DOMINO 37 (BF) (P SWIS M H Essado 8-8	y 71
3	(6)	131111	CLASSIC STORM 21 (D.F.O.S) (D.Ayres) J. Berry 8-6 J. Carrol	1 00
4	(7)	105	MORSTANO 38 (D.S) (A Wagg) M H Easterby 8-6 M Bird	1 84
5	[3]	4055	MASTER SINCLAR 14 (Sincles Ltd) R Hollesband 8-4	
6	(1)		BOULMERIKA (P Havey) M Johnston 7-11	-
7			OUT OF ACES (P Acontay) Mrs V Acontay 7-8 L Charmed	
BETT	NG: 5	-4 Chasic	Storm, 8-4 Lord Othnor, 8-7 Norstano, 18-7 others. 1981: SUPER ROCKY 8-8 J Caroll (4-7 lay) J Berry 7 ran	
			EDDM EDGIG	

FURM FUCUS LORD DILPMER 4th beaten St by Rock Symphony (sit, cood to soit). NORSTANO last of 5 (sit, 4th) at Beverley (51, good). DANCING DONE NO on perutitrisate and beaten 3/4 by Mate Mine A Double (seeks) here (51, 8tm).

CLASSIC STORM bear Bright Gern (see 106b) 11/41 Selection: CLASSIC STORM

3.00 EBF TRAMPOLINE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,322: 5f) (7 runners) OD DOC COTTRILL 23 (K Wholdoo) Mrs J Remodes 6-0. 60 GREY PRIDE 9 (Mrs C Williams) J Burry 9-0. 60 BAJAN AFFAR 16 (Mrs L Siddel) Mrs L Sidool 6-8. 7 FALSOCIA 9 (Saulin Motormand) M Stools 8-8. 4 FREE DANCER 13 (R Biblions) R Alter 8-8.

BETTINE: 4-7 Pulsoole, 5-1 Princia Balm, 8-1 Bruy Pride, 18-1 From Disear, 14-1 Doc Cothill, 38-1 Humber's Suprama, Balan Alfar 1991: CHOICEMALSE 1-9 1 Carel (4-1) / Berry 7 :=

FORM FOCUS

DOC COTTRULL best of 16 is kiny thry time (or cond.) All Shift best of 16 is kiny thry time (or cond.) All Shift best of 17 is kiny (or cond.) All Shift best of 17 is kiny (or cond.) All Shift best of 17 is kiny (or cond.) All Shift best of 17 is kiny (or cond.) All Shift best of 17 is kind of 18 is kiny (or cond.) All Shift best of 18 is kiny (or cond.) All Shift best of 18 is kind of 18 is kiny (or cond.) All Shift best of 18 is kind of 18 is k

3.30 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,377: 6f) (9 runders) (2) 051080 CASTLEYEA LAD 27 (D.F.2) (Mos T Gerimm) R Hollisabead 9-7 W Ryes 98 (9) 1273-5 SYMCAN TYDOON 32 (D.F.5) (Symcask Ricking III Pk) M H Estenby 9-5 K Derley 94 (15) 141404 ABSCLITTELY REITS 30 (D.BF.6) (J.Hell) 9 McKelson 9-3 T Dellon (15) 018 FOLLOWINESRILS 18 (D.F.) (Evers al. J. Martin) Mrs A Klog 8-11 M Robetts 97 (4) 2007-47 PRST GOLD 22 (CD.F.5) (J. Actioy) J Wharton 9-9 M Block 95 (10) 0565-1 SCALA MILAND 10 (D.F.) (P. Somoonito) K hory 8-8 G Bookens 82 (7) 10-0003 PRICKIN BLACK 6 (D.F.) (Mrs B/Start) S Bloth 7-10 D Himtison (5) (2) 063324 (AAAR 11 (8) (6 Succided) 10 Chapman 7-7 M S Wood 95

Long harridosp: Kolar S-13.

BETTINGS. 7-4 First Gold, 7-2 Scale Millano. 11-2 Symorat Tycoox, 7-1 Absolutely Nets, 8-1 Followmaginis, 10-1
Castleree Lad, 12-1 Pink N Black, 16-1 Kolar, 20-1 Courner's Express.

1981: SACQUE S-7 B Raymood (3-1 #-lion) D Micriey & san

FORM FOCUS BYMCRAK TYCCOM fifth beaten 6 by Hama Laycam (see Ribl) at Catteriek (71, good to fame).

ABSOLUTELY NUTTS last of 4 beaten 71 by Memsaith (gave 13b) at Beverley (31, soft).

PINCY BLACK and beaten 294 by A Prayer For Memsaith (gave 13b) at Chepston (71 feyd, good).

REST SQLD beat Devon Denser (gave 13b) 11 at Bedecision: FPRST GOLD

4.00 ARMSTRONG MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: £6,813: 1m 4f 60yd) (6 runners)

(1) 05-2013 TELL MO LES 18 (C.B.F.A) (bits A Jerostone) M H Essterby 5-9-10 ... M Birch
(2) 311511- CORM LEY 2821 (CDJF.S) (bits S februard) Ms 6 Revelop 6-8-8 ... J Lower
(6) 105401 MaD Malifakt 58 (F.G) (bits 8 Faccione) A Hollomoust 3-8-7 ... W Ryan (4) 30-4231 LATVIAN 13 (B.D.F) (J. Seymour) A Alber 5-8-6 ... J Wester (5) (3) 407 KANNASS 16 (C.G) (Stant) Aboratomed J Factioner 3-8-5 ... & Dusfeld (9) 000212 REGAL LOVER 7 (R) (A Bridgescher) M Sell 3-7-13 ... M Roberts BETTIME: 8-4 Tall the Lies, 11-4 Markess, 4-1 Regal Loyer, 6-1 Corn City, 7-1 Lawrer, 8-1 thad Without 1981: CORN LILY 5-5-1 J Love (100-30 tod 46: G Revolve 7 cm.

FORM FOCUS

TELL NO LIES 3rd beasen over 47 by Valence tree.
21(b) here (im 21, good) CORN LLLY best Byzantree (inc 18(b) 41 at Catench, (im 81 175yd, good in 6mm) Khaylass best in 6mm) khaylass best in 6mm (inc 18(b) 41 at Catench, (im 81 175yd, good in 6mm) khaylass best in 6mm) khaylass best in 6mm (inc 18(b) 4mm) khaylass best in 6mm, khaylass best in 6mm,

4.30 TOMBKY SHEDDEN CHALLENGE TROPHY

_		T 1		
ı	(2)	014-002	CORCONA 9 (F,G) (Y Blood M Bell 4-10-0	94
!	(9)	2104-50	CRADLE OF LOVE 23 (O.F.) IC Winghi) J Hills 4-10 0 M Hills	80
ì	(3)		JUBRAN 9 (G) (Alts E Studion) At Haughton 6-9-7	
ı	(B)		WASEPLA 7 (F.G) (Shakin Anmed Al Makinum) A Scott 3-9-7 (Sec) B Raymond	
	(10)	203524	WHO'S TEF 6 (C,BF,F) (T F Freight Ltd) M H Easterby 4-9-2 S Makeney (3)	96
1	(8)	3-13331	JEFFERSON DAVIS 10 (F.S) (The Contederacy) 8 Beasley 3-8-2 D Nicholis	88
,	(4)	533	RETERDER 11 (8F) (L Gato-Rossard) L Camero 3-9-1 L Detton	97
1	(7)	825881	FLOATING LINE 21 (F.S) (Mrs. J Wignam) P Wagnam 4-9-0 M Wignam TANCRED GRANGE 10 (F.S) (W Barler) Mrs. S Hall 3-8-10 O Press (6)	96
1	(1)	(X)-0651	TANCRED GRANGE 10 (F.G) (W Barlet) MISS S Hall 3-8-10 0 Pears (6)	96
)	(5)	8-03503	MASTER COPY 10 (8) (Blacktype Racing Partnerstop) C Booth 3-7-7 J Quarin	7
T	NO: 5	-2 Wasonia	, 9-2 Regender, 11-2 Floating Line, 6-1 Tencred Bracqu, 7-1 Cercina, 8-1 Julium, Jeffel	Son
B,	10-1	Who's Tel.	141 時度。	
			1991: TARDA 4-8-3 J Louis (8-1) Mrs & Reveloy 12 rsn	
			FORM FOCUS	

CORGINA 2nd besign 5/1 by Mitubus (nc 20th)
sub JUBRAN (nc 4b) 4th besign 3/1 it Newcleste
(im 2 72ys, serm)
ARADA: DF LOVE on paradismate 8/0 basies 3/11
by Strinding Jases (nc 15th) at Yarmouth (1m, limn).
WASSELA best Basisbasion (nct 4th) 11 at
Newcaste (1m, mm), JEFERSON DANGE best
Crapt Out (nc 3/b) 2/s/1 at Carliste (8/ 208ys, firm).

RETERORS 3 of basies of by Armouth (1/m, limn),
WASSELA best Basisbasion (nct 4th) 11 at
Imp. MASSER COPY 3rd besten 3/41 by Talented
Trapt Out (nc 3/b) 2/s/1 at Carliste (8/ 208ys, firm).

Beliaction: PLOATING LINE

5.00 BOUNCING CASTLE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: 92,322: 1m) (3 runners)

BS(TING: 8-11 Many A Quest, 5-4 Joseph, 16-1 Tip II 🕏

FORM FOCUS

5.30 LEVY BOARD MEDIAN AUCTION STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,976: 1m 4(60yd) (4 runners)

7.15 MINERS WELFARE SELLING STAKES

(1) 461400 PHELSUM B (F.B) (C Berber Lorren) W Elsey 9-7 S Missionry (S) 85 (2) 453-31 BRIGES LAD 42 (F) (F Bergel) W Lorrés 9-2 M Tebbust 90 (4) 20-82 ASIAN PUNTER SI (R Leady A Hide 8-11 W Ryen (2) OG- ROYAL SULTAN 270 (Mrs E Durni) Dunys Smein 8-11 J Lowe BETTING: 8-8 Asian Funiar, 7-4 Briggs Led, 9-2 Philipsis, 12-1 Royal Sultan. 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

PMILEUM 8th of 12 to Bestigo gave Stb) at Doncas-fer (fin: 2) 60yd, good to furn).

BYBGSS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a match at Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30ff in a BYBGS (AD freat Cansan Lane (Invest) 30f

COURSE SPECIALISTS 30 48 79 37 149 28 31 5 27.5 27.3 18.8 17.9 13.0 Pix Eddiny M Robers W Ryan L Detori K Darlay M May

03/5-0 ALAMSHAN 30 (Countywide Classics Ltd J Glover 4-9 7 _____ 8 D Williams (6) —
49-0054 ROMANAN 25 (R Buller) A Compon 4-9-7 ______ Par Endlery 97
0053-95 BALLYMAC SIRL 14 (L Bowles) C Rash 4-9-2 _____ W Newnes
00-0422 GHOSTLY BLOW 7 (6) (7 Marshar) C C Eacy 3-9-0 _____ M Roberts 89
00000-0 HOOMER 97 (5 Home) R Roberts 3-9-3 ____ J Williams 67
050002 REHTUCKY CHICKEN 12 (8) (Miss L Saddal) Miss L Saddal) 3-9-3 Dram McKeown 92
0-0 MARKET TRADER 9 (P Round) M Barractough 3-8-3 ____ Dram McKeown

BETTING: 6-4 Romanton, 2-1 Greatly Glow, T-2 Ballymbra Girl, 6-1 Alemshall, Kantosky Chicken, 14-1 Holden Rower, 15-1 Nortest Trader

1991, KINGSLEY 4-9-2 J Famming (11-10 tav) M Johnston 11 can

BETTING: 5-1 Suck Romance, 6-1 Mass Saussee, 7-1 Item Genom, 8-1 Sciencey To Heaven, Emerica, 16-1 Queen Of Distance, Santen Biomese, 12-1 Carel, Rull's Earthle, 14-1 Leuic., 16-1 others. 1991: GREAT HAND 5-7-13 G Corps (16-1) D Walson 19 tan

1991: HELLO MY DARLING 9-8 S Whitmorin (4-6 tou) W Muir 3 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS

JOCKEYS

Pat Eddery L. Delton W. Carson T. Ocinio B. Carsholit J. Carnoli

BETTING: 7-4 Chabarry, 5-2 Desait Peace, 7-2 Sea Piece, 6-1 Eurollight, 25-1 Laughton Lady

27 8 18.0 18.0 17.8 17.4 15.3

8.15 TYREX (SHEPSHED) LTD MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-0: £1,718: 2m 9yd) (5 runners)

TRAINERS

7.45 BRITISH COAL HANDICAP (\$2,087: 1m 54yd) (19 runners)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Goodwood

11:30 DF CT BUCSF 5376 F-64 Cor.) 4-11'a... 2. Foolish Heart 10-11. 3. Chinney, 112-11 15 ran 1-4, ris J Gossien Title, 25 50 24.0, 23.50. 62.80 DF 628.00 CSS 64.50 Theast 6422.85 24, go Theast 1422.cs 4,18 jim) I, Knight Of Mercy Li Perd, 8-11 favi, 2. Domicksky (5-1) 3. Majat (10-1) 6 favi NR. Absona: 2+1, 1) R. Hannon Teth 5200, 6120, 6140, 5200 DF 62 55 Tric 67 80 CSF 65-23 E' 30 CSF 65.23
4.45 (Im) 1. Rev Falls (J Rev. 3-1), 2. John Rose (20-1), 3. L'Harmons (SJ-1: Impens) Bailet 4-7 (In), 6 min. 24-1, 1. Remon Tote 13-60, 01-60, 02-00, 07-01-620 CSF 6-40-15
5.20 (S) 1. Paddly Challs (J Reld. 9-2-13-1-2)
Fresteventheo (12-1): 3. Pensacy (9-1) 10 min. Shind, Ind. L. Holt. Tote 55-60, 61-70, 63-80, 62-30, DF 698-10, CSF, 648-55
Theast, 64-13-69

Newmarket Newmarket
2.18 1 Cunning (4-5 (av) 2, Puntan (3-1)
3. Mehany (16-1) 7 ran
2.45 1, Lord Vivienne (9-4 tav), 2, Certain
Ludy (7-2); 3, Mysaine (9-1); 5 ran NR
Hand On Heart.
3.20 1, Desert Shot (1-2 tav; Richard
Event's risp), 2, Ribbonwood (7-1); 3,
Formal Affair (11-1); 5 ran,
3.50 1, Blooksde (7-1); 2, Northern
Graduste (5-1); 3, Shraw Thetich (10-1)
Weve Hell 9-4 lav, 9 ran
4.20 1, Tapdi (9-2 p-tav; Private Handscappar's top rating); 2, Sam Express (13-2); 3,
Dark Eyed Lady (13-2); Bonus Point 9-2 plaw 12 ran
4.50 1, Vallande (5-1), 2, Risang Tempo (4-1
p-lav, 8 ran
4.50 1, Vallande (5-1), 2, Risang Tempo (4-1
p-lav, 8 ran
4.51 1, Tioyman Island (11-8); 2, Fizoer-

Thirsk 2.20 7, Solendent (1-9 lav), 2. The Sharp Bidder (20-1), 3, Glowing Value (8-1), 3 ran 2.50 1, Turnet Games (8-4); 2, Januarge (11-4), 3, Auction King (14-1), Stached Lip 6-4 lavi. 7 ran.

3.25 1, Sobs Guest (3-1), 2, Patence Please (11-8 lav), 3, Oyston's Life (8-1), 12 ran
4.00 1. Euploteive Speed (3-1), 2. Ere
Leith-Sceal (9-4 Lav); 3. Sappinnne (8-1), 5
røn NR Deser Force
4.30 1. Green's Cossesti (9-1), 2. Tynan
Purple (100-30); 3. Alkari (5-1). Persuasus
3-1 fav. 6 ran
5.00 1. Guainy Secret (Evens lav); 2. Manonetta (7-4), 3. Redsietta (20-1). 5 ran
5.30 1. Wishing Cap (11-2); 2. Bold Face
(11-2); 2. Pere Ridge Lad (8-1). Alsegrassma
5-1 lav. 9 ran.

Windsor

VVII I USO!

6.00 1. Devilsy (4-1), 2, Angus Dundee (100-30); 3. The Seer (9-1 law) 16 lan 6.30 1, Selly Fest (20-1); 2, Practice Arr (33-1), 3, Daily Sport Geri (14-1) Our Eddie: Seleginetia 9-2 pi-taxis.

7.00 1 Bold County (3-1), 2, Infant Protege (9-1), 2, Grand Dericer (10-1) Fivedine 6-4 fax 6 tax.

7.30 1 Striking Image (16-1) 2, Wassi The Then (5-2), 3, Daylos (16-1) Marsholds 2-1 fax 7 tax 6, 3-1

Sav 7 ran 5, 3vi 8.00 1, Dawes Of Nelson (8-1); 2, Emc Express (10-1), 3, The Noble Cal. (7-2 lan. 4, Joe Sugden (8-1), 18 ran 8.30 1, Fermoy (13-8 lav); 2, Usaidé (33-1), 3, Caracheo (14-1), 20 ran NR, Patrol, Se

Newton Abbot

140W(O)17 ADDOD (12.2 Scha): (?-2.3 Cash Criss (?-1) & ran. 2.65 1, See Now (8-1); 2, Bid Culi !13-8 tan. 3 Samon Smean (12-1) 10 ran. NP-Anderson Rose (12-1) 3 ran. 10 ran. NP-Anderson Rose (14-1) 8 ran. 4.05 1, Tom Clapton (2-9 lan), 2. Vindson Pari !12-11; 3, Demog Class (16-1) & ran. 4.35 1, Mohama (4-5 lan), 2. Depor Chael (5-2), 3, Dobar Wine (16-1) 8 ran. NPI. Winter Lightning (14-5) 8 ran. NPI. Winter (14-5) 8 ran. NPI. Winter Lightning (14-5) 8 ran. NPI. Winter (14-5) 8 Lightning 5.05 1 Ricmar (3-1); 2 Just Blake (8-1) 2. Princess Moodyshoe (8-1) fav. 8 ran

Market Rasen

6.15 1, Shafayif (8-1): 2, Saint Bene't (6-1) 3. Someone Brave (20-1): Aregor Court Nogangs 9-4 (f-lavs 12 rain NA Northern Embarar 6.45 1, Duck Or Groupe (13-3 lav): 2, Master Ol Hounds (2-1): 3, Shekas Hillorest

Master Of Hounds (2-1), 3, Shelas Filterest (2-1), 4 (as 7.15.1), Balchteran (10-1), 2, Swish Gent (3-1), Faw, 3, Buchta Metisuga (3-1), Faw, 11 an NR Bezzy Sallor 7.45.1, Market Leeder (8-1), 2, Impart, 116-(1), 3, Stay Avake (4-1), Chan Shot 4-6 fav 8.15.1, See Breeker (11-10 Pay), 2, Sultan s Son (7-4), 3, My Lindanne (25-1), NR Tophard

FLAT LEADERS

JOCKEYS ## 24 24 0 -2511
71 69 72 1 -254
62 69 55 0 -11656
62 69 55 2 -3633 M Round Pal Eddery T Outen W Carson G Duffield R Cochrane S Canthen W B Swinburn W Burn

TRAINERS

it Hannos H Cacil

J Berry
P Case
J Gossen
M Stoute
J Dunion
C Brussin
Mrs G Result
M Pescott
R Hollarches

Ruby Tiger eyes York after completing Nassau double

THE Juddmonie International Stakes at York on August 18 remains a possible target for Ruby Tiger after the grey mare's game second consecutive victory in the Vodafone Nassau Stakes at Goodwood on Saturday.

"We certainly haven't ruled it out," said Paul Cole yesterday. "She's very good, but she needs plenty of racing to keep her at her peak. She'll need another run before going for the Beverley D."

The Chicago race on September 5 and the Prix de L'Opera at Longchamp on October 4 remain Ruby Tiger's principal objectives as a \$500,000 bonus awaits any horse that can win both races. Saturday's group two fea-ture provided a fitting climax

to five days of magnificent sport at the Sussex summer The sequence of dramatic

finishes to the pattern races was sustained in full when Richard Quinn drove Ruby Tiger past the post a fastdiminishing short head in front of Pat Eddery on All At

By MICHAEL SEELY old has now won seven group races in five different countries for Sue Blacker, wife of the

Boughi as a foal in order to be sold on as a yearling, she was only put into training by the Blackers as she failed to reach her reserve. "Another stroke of luck was that a projective sale to Japan last year fell through after Ruby Tiger had cracked a knee in the Nassau," Mrs Blacker

former jump jockey and nowa-

days sculptor. Philip.

If the ground is reasonable at York, All At Sea may join Ruby Tiger in the line-up for the International. So far, four individual members of their sex have captured York's group one test, Dahlia having been successful twice in 1974 and 75.

"At Epsom the ground was right and the distance too far. This time the distance was right and the ground too tirm," said Henry Cecil. resignedly. By virtue of a treble in the

last three races John Reid took the Ritz Club charity trophy with six victories during the The globe-trotting five-year- five days. And the victory of

Kooyonga wins in style

KOOYONGA, ridden by Warren O'Connor, put up a scintiliating display to win the £98,246 group one Grosser Mercedes Benz Preis Bayerisches Zuchtrennen over ten furlongs at Munich yesterday.

The Michael Kauntze-trained filly made light work of defeating her six opponents, easily quickening clear at the distance to beat Zaahi (Richard Hills) by a comfortable three-quarters of a length.

The talented Irish filly was returned the 5-4 on favourite.

Henry Cecil's Perpendicular, who was partnered by

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

Willie Ryan, had set a good early pace, got back up on the line to deprive the French hope Dear Doctor of third place, a length-and-a-quarter behind Zaahi.

After Kooyonga's fine suc-cess. Kauntze said: "I am thrilled to bits. The International at York is her next stop. but her main target remains the Japan Cup."

Newmarket-based Tom Jones, the trainer of Zaahi, said: "He showed today that he stays a mile-and-a-quarter really well. We were beaten by an exceptional filly."

Knock Knock who gave lan Balding an amazing lifth vic-tory in the Chesterfield Cup made the Kingsclere handler the most successful trainer. having already won the Stewards' Cup with Lochsong and

two races with Spinning. The fineness of Ray Cochrane's judgement was almost incredible as the jockey in form produced the 9-2 favourite with the latest po«sible run to beat Lester Piggon on Pharly Street by a short

"When Knock Knock won at Ascot last week, I thought things might be coming right," said Balding. "He's just about the best lead horse in the country, so he's a marvellous temperature gauge for the rest of the team."

On the two-year-old front, Mohammed Moubarak's previously unraced Forest Wind earnt a 33-1 quote for next spring's 2,000 Guineas when winning the opening Voda-page Maiden Stakes by ten lengths.

Michael Stoute's Desert Shot was quoted at the same price after comfortably outpacing Ribbonwood in the Colman's Mustard Stakes at

On the controversial issue of the whip, it emerged, over the weekend, that the Jockey Club has aiready asked the Jockeys' Association to consider parts of the relevant rule, H9.

The current areas of concern involve the hitting of the horse down the shoulder with the whip in the forehand position and restrictions on the number of times the whip can

"We talked it over with the Jockey Club at the July meet-ing," said Michael Caulfield, the Association secretary. "Since then, the Jockey Club has written to us asking for our

NEWTON ABBOT

MANUARIN 2.45 Shimmering Scarlet. 3.15 Clever Folly, 3.45 Galway Star. 4.15 Vincanto, 4.45 leychurch. 5.15 Passed Pawn. THUNDERER 2.45 Highland Spirit, 3.15 Clever Folly, 3.45 Galway Star, 4.15 Vincanto, 4.45 lvychurch, 5.15 Passed Pawn.

2.45 SOUTH ZEAL NOVICES HURDLE (£1,439; 2m 1l) (11 runners) | Commercial Commercia

7.4 Highten Sond, 7-2 Shitameting Societ, 5-1 Soobie, 7-1 North Lad, 8-1 Chattifands, 16-1 Alwayt Ahead Forge 20-1 others

3.15 BORDER FOX CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap Chase: £2,698: 2m 110yd) (4) 1 251- GLEVER POLLY 63 (D.F.G.5) G Instance, 12 12-0 M Doughty 2 204- PANTECHNICON 89 (E.D.F.G.5) M MacCommet 12-10-0 W MICFASTIAN 2 234- TAFFY DINES 14F (CD.F.G.5) M MacCommet 13 10-0 C Manufel 3 251- EASTER LEE 25F (F.G.) R Modget 12-10-0 ... R Domisoody 4-6 Cleves Folls, 7-2 Partiet miscon, 9-1 Easter Lee 6-1 Tathy Jones.

3.45 LES FLETCHER MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap Hurdle, £2,083 2m 1f) (7) 1 011- GALWAY STAR 66 (C.F.6.5) M Pice 5-12-9 P Scudamore
PRP- NO BONUS 101 (C.F. B Bare 8 16-9 M McFatand A Charles 2 13- 12-A CLAMMAR 11F (C.F.) I bloor 6-10-0 A Charles 6 130 MAY SOURAGE 77 [G. May A larged 4-10-0 S McKelell 7 PP-0 SEQUESTRATOR 2 (F) P Easte 3-10-0 T Wall

2-1 School Star 3-1 Texan Clambia 5-1 No Bonus, 6-1 May Square, 13-2 others

4.15 TORBRYAN SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£1,949 2m 110yd) (5) 1 451- VMCANTO 7 (0 F.6) M Piuc 10-12-0 . P Scudanore
2 F4F- ARI COMMANDER 218 (6) R Succisio 7-11-5 . J Prost
3 102- F0GAR 70 (0 F G J White 10-11-3 . A Magnet
8 8U0- JACK THE RiskS 80 (F is \$248-9-11-1 . W McFarand
5 487 ROYAL BEAR 21F J Exadey 10-10-10 . D Tegg

5-4 Vincardo, 13-5 Fogat 11-2 Air Commandist 8-1 Jaco The Hiller, 14-1 Roya

4.45 HOLSWORTHY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HUNDLE (£1,376: 2m 61) (5) 22-0 MYCHURCH 2 J Joseph 6-11-0 30-4 MANDALAY PRINCE 3 J (*Sney 8-11-0 4PP URBAN SURFER 199 J ombre 4-11-0 434-FRST EXHIBITION 24F MIS 4 knopn 5-10-9 HERE'S MARY C Bawell 6-10-9 10-11 First Edition 3-1 hypharch, 4.1 Urban Suder 5-1 Mandalas Prince

5.15 ogwell handicap hurole (£2,093, 3m 3t) (8)

1 232 PASSED PAWN 69 (6 S) M Fige 5-10-6 P Scandamere
2 FP-4 GABLIC FROLIC 3 (6) F Condell 9-11-8 G McCourt
3 F12: ISOBAR BF (F) M Chapman 6-11-6 W Worthington
4 60V KMORTSHER BAY T J White 7-11-3 R Guest
5 655- TROPICAL MIST 7F (VL.F.S.) 6 Ham 12-11-0 B Protect
6 201- MASTER WILLIAM 70 (F) (V) J Coleans 8-10-11 D Topp
7 FP04- BRISSAM GRIL 65 M Essige 10-10-0 A O'Taggar
8 0/0- LITTLE LONDON 3-10 (8F 6) T Morton 13-10-0 R Farrant (7) 9-4 Passed Parm. 11-4 Marker William, 5-1 tentral, 6-1 Finglisher Bay, 8-1 Tropical Miss. 14-1 Gaetic Front, 20-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANERS: J Edwards, 11 witners from 30 namers. 35.7%, M Pipe. 107 from 30e, 35.7%, G Ham, 9 nom 68. 13.2%, J Roberts, 6 from 52. 11.5%, J While, 3 from 27, 11.1% JOCKEYS P Scudamore 82 wasters from 190 rates 43.5°. R Dummonly 13 from 47, 27,7%, 6 McCourt 10 from 37, 27,0°. Peter Houles 16 from 79, 29,3°6. B Clintoid, 7 from 39, 17,9%, Richard Guest, 7 from 40, 17,5%.

Blinkered first time RIPON: 3.30 Kalar. NOTTINGHAM: 6 45 Tamim

Pursuit Of Love sparkles

valuable group race success when lifting the Prix de Maurice de Gheest at Deauville Of Love, v vesterday.

The consistent colt had been an unlucky head loser in last month's July Cup when failstage. But Michael Kinane, riding the horse for the first time, ensured that there was no mistake in the group two

PURSUIT Of Love earned a contest over six-and-a-half

The Irishman had Pursuit Of Love, who went off the near 2-1 favourite, well placed on the rails and kicked for home two furlongs out.

Pursuit Of Love comfortably ing to get a clear run at a vital held the fast-finishing Cardoun by one and half lengths with Ben Hanbury's Twafeaj a close-up third. Elbio



A STATE OF THE STA THUNDERER MANDARIN 5.45 Clear Look 5.45 Clear Look. 6.15 SIMMERING (nep). 6.15 Hy Wilma. 6.45 Drum Sergeant. 6,45 Petraco. 7.15 Ballymac Girt. 7.15 Ghostly Glow. 7.45 Lexus. 7.45 Miss Sarajane. 8.15 Sea Plane. 8.15 Desert Peace. RICHARD EVANS: 5.45 Clear Look. 8.15 SIMMERING (nap). DRAW: 6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST GOING. GOOD TO FIRM 5.45 EBF MINERS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0, £2,042; 6f 15yd) (10 numers) A MARTA (K Abdula) B Hills 5-11. A MARTA (K Abdula) B Hills 5-11. BILLE TESS (Euris Fusial) M Moubards 8-11. A Marry SCIEAR LOOK 23 (BF) (F Samen) P Cade B-11. CREATIVE FLAR 21 (C Wright) P Colo B-11. T Quinn P DANCHO SEER (Strain Ahmed Al-Maldourn) M Javels 6-17. RUSH BABY (R Houley) D Morris 6-17. Stephen Davies (S) KATEJA (H Al-Maldourn) J Dundo B-11. W Curston MATEJA (H Al-Maldourn) J Dundo B-11. W Curston M Martine R Colores De FEUNELLABL 17 (Mrs J Cash) R Handon 6-11. J Fortone 7 The Look 2-3 Marts, 9-2 Stue Tess, 6-1 Dancing Seer, 8-1 (Mrsts, 12-1 olites. ___ J Fortone 75 TO (10) US LEGULLA 1985 21 (NE FRES) A SCUI S-1 TO SEE, 8-1 (Miss, 12-1 olites, 8-2 TIME: 6-4 Clear Look, 7-2 Alanta, 9-2 Stue Ties, 6-1 Dancing Sear, 8-1 (Missa, 12-1 olites, 1991; OLETTE 8-11 S Carter (7-4 law) G Wrong 12 ran 6.15 MANSFIELD BREWERY NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £1,887: 6f 15yd) (6 runners) 12 PIZZA CONNECTION 14 (CD.BF.S) (Genton Salid) J Duniop 9-7. Pat Eddary 93 01502 SMANERING 23 (C.F) (Mr. 5 Wrogs) E Wrogs 9-7. R Has 90 5517 PALACEGATE PRINCE 11 (D.F) Palacegate Carporation Limit J Bony 8 to J Cannol 5444 HEATTH/ARIS GEM 35 (Mr.S B Morgati) R Hollinshead 9-2. A Garth (7) 65 19 HY WILMA 14 (D.6) (R Hooges) R Hodges 8-1. W Carson 91 20626 ANNE ROSE 44 (B) (D Taylor) T Berton 7-7. J Panniog 91 BETTING: 9-4 Segmency, 3-1 Palacages Prince, 7-2 by Wilms, 4-1 Ptzza Connection, 12-1 others. 1991: BAREYS BY NAME 8-4 R P Effort (6-5 ter) M Josephon 5 ren 6.45 TOTE NOTTINGHAM STEWARDS CUP (Handicap: £4,566; 61 15yd) (14 runners)

1.0

Salim scintillates as Pakistanis chase tour bonus

By RICHARD STREETON

CHELMSFORD (second day of three): Essex. with eight second-innings wickers in hand, are 62 runs ahead of the Pakistanis

SALIM Malik, who led the Essex hatting last year, responded with an impeccable 153 not out for the Pakistanis yesterday after being warmly applauded all the way to the wicket. Salim both dominated and enchanted as the touring team entertained a large crowd with a punishing

Salim reached his hundred between lunch and tea before his third fifty followed from 33 balls. He finished with two sixes and 21 fours in a stay of two-and-three-quarter hours. With Waugh touring with the Australians next summer. Salim must be a strong candidate to return to the county. Under the regulations. Salim, having played for Essex previously, would have to be given a two-year contract, though Essex seem unlikely to make any decision until more is known

about Foster's future firmess. Essex were left 20 overs to bat after the Pakistanis declared and Wasim Akram. in his second over, brought one back to bowl Gooch, it was an encouraging start for the Pakistanis as they strive for what will be their eighth win against a county and bring them a £50,000 jackpot from

As Salim unfurled his strokes, there was little encouragement for a weakened Essex attack from a bland pitch and a lightning fast outfield. Essex were without Foster and Pringle, who might have benefited from the heavy cloud cover and humidity.

Everybody took punishment but Andrew persevered gamely. There was little in the pitch Childs or Such but the ball is expected to turn today.

Rollins, the England Under-19 wicketkeeper, made an impressive debut at this level and did not have to wait long for his initial success. In Andrew's second over, Ramiz Raja went back and Rollins took a catch low to his right. Shoaib Mohammad looked

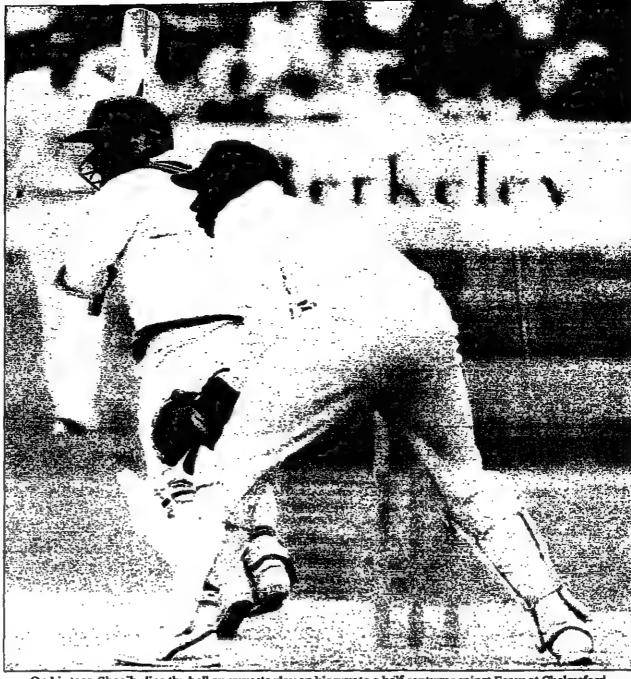
full of confidence until he was leg-before to Andrew as he tried to turn a ball to midwicket. Shoaib, who is expected to replace inzamam-ul-Hag for the fifth Test match. pulled anything short with time to spare but most of his eight fours were textbook strokes through the covers.

Javed Miandad, frisky but always orthodox, was in touch from the start. Two straight sixes, from the fifth and sixth balls of Childs's penultimate over before lunch, were mag-nificent strokes. Mujtaba, though, playing across the line, was bowled by Ilott's next ball at the other end.

Afterwards, as a stand be-tween Javed and Salim developed, they vied with each other, delectable stroke for delectable stroke. Both drove with exquisite timing, especially straight, and also late cut in delicate fashion. Only when Javed occasionally pulled were there hints of violence rather than artistry

Javed fell to a remarkable catch by Hussain at first slip when the stand was worth 133 in 26 overs. Hussain dived to parry a snicked drive with his right hand and then twisted round to hold the rebound with his left. Javed batted two-and-a-half hours for 91, with two sixes and 11 fours.

Salim completed his hundred in the last over before tea. steering Childs to third man for his fifteenth four. Shahid had both Zahid Fazal and Wasim held at deep midwicket in consecutive overs as



On his toes. Shoaib clips the ball away yesterday on his way to a half-century against Essex at Chelmsford

Tayaré casts aside cavalier attitude and secures a draw



CHICKET CORRESPONDENT TAUNTON (final day of three): Somerset (7pts) drew with Sussex (8)

CHRIS Tavaré has suffered some criticism this season for costly, cavalier declarations. He must have taken it to heart. Yesterday, the Somerset captain squeezed the life out of a promising final day by setting sussex a daunting target and then directing his side as if he was only interested in a victory if it was presented to him by the rashness of the opposition. Sussex were asked to score 279 in 52 overs. It was a high

asking rate and they were without Neil Lenham through yet another of his perennial finger injuries. Tavare knew all this and yet posted sweepers around the boundary from the eighth over of the innings and allowed his one spin bowler a mere five overs before bringing him back with the game already dead.

To their credit, Sussex had shown willing but when Wells and Speight, Saturday's centurions, were out either side of the last hour being called, and still Tayaré did not employ a single attacking fielder, they justifiably abandoned the

Throughout the day, the better cricket was played by Sussex. Scorning the cynical contrivance of gaining a lastday declaration through joke bowlers, they attempted to bowl Somerset out for a sec-ond time and it looked, for some while, as if they would

If Ian Salisbury was dis-mayed by his absence from the England party, he camou-flaged it with his customary broad grin and by bowling unchanged from the old pavilion end. His 18 overs before lunch cost only 28 runs yet contained every variation possible, including a decidedly

sharp quicker ball which took out Harden's off stump. Ed Giddins, tall with a high

action and a natural inswing, accounted for Townsend and Tavaré, the latter caught by Speight, running back from square-leg, after making his second half-century of the game. By lunch, Somerset had extended their overnight lead of 149 by only 86 and the usually forthright Rose had spent 15 overs scoring 13.

He raised the-tempo after lunch only after being struck on the left hand by Stephenson, a blow which was later xrayed to reveal a chipped bone. Rose will not play for three weeks, in which time he can fondly recall the two sixes he drove in an over from Salisbury, if not the attempted repeat which landed in the hands of Giddins at long-off.

Stephenson removed Turner, whose brief claim on the wicketkeeping job will end when Burns is recalled tomorrow. Sussex could not dislodge a stubborn tail, however, and when Tavaré finally declared. Somerset had added 129 in 5 i overs before asking Sussex to score 150 more in one extra

Even at almost a run a ball, it was not impossible on this easy-paced pitch. Indeed,

while Smith was at the crease. runs looked cheap and the howl of disgust when he carved a Mallender long hop to cover was the heartfelt cry of a man who had missed out.

Hall kept pecking away in his effective style, adding 44 with Remy and 42 with Wells. The wicket of Wells was the key and it came in bizarre style, Hayhurst fingertipping a straight drive from Hall onto the non-striker's stumps to run out Wells as he backed up. Speight was out trying to force the pace but Tavare remained indifferent and, when the shutters came up, so did the

One over and 30 runs short of record

pomim raise for soil

By IVO TENNANT

THE highest score in the Sunday League (or Refuge Assurance League as it then was) was made two years ago at Neath, when Somerset took 360 for three off Glamorgan. There were times yesterday when it seemed that record would be surpassed at Dur-ham University, although not, surprisingly enough, by Dur-ham and their great hiners. Their opponents, Surrey, were within 30 runs of that, having not had a full complement of 40 overs in their innings.

That they did not gain their last over — and, who knows, smite six sixes off it — was perhaps owing to the number of times the ball had to be retrieved from beyond the boundary.At Neath, Jimmy Cook and Graham Rose had made the bulk of Somerset's runs in a partnership of 223 that remains a record for the third wicket. Yesterday, more unlikely names were

prominent Darren Bicknell made 125 from 116 balls with a six and 14 fours, an innings given much support by Alistair Brown striking 75. For anyone imagining that Durham had a weakened attack in the field, nothing could have been further from the truth, even though Geoff Cook was required to make a further comeback from retirement.

Hughes was treated dis-dainfully, having 72 taken off his eight overs (he did return two wickets) and McEwan was struck for 57 from a mere six. And yes, Botham was playing: his five overs went for 39. Not surprisingly. Durham could not match this when they batted although Botham did at least make considerable amends with a half-century before he was run out.

There were weightier matters still at the top of the Sunday League table. Hampshire restricted Middlesex carrying a remarkable record of 12 victories out of 12, to 181 for seven from 40 overs. In other words, for once, another win could not be taken as an inevitability. Haynes made 77 and Keith Brown 47. Surprisingly, it was not Marshall who restricted the leaders' scoring but the less waspish pace of Connor and Ayling. A half-century by Middleton enabled Hampshire to keep up with the asking rate.

Leicestershire feel loss of Millns

THERE are marked similarities between Leicestershire and Warwickshire, similarities accentuated by their match at Edgbaston that will have an important bearing on the championship table (Ivo Tennant writes). Each county has an over-reliance on a hostile and willing fast bowler. Each, commendably enough, has achieved more than could have been imagined from the sum of their talent.

Last year Warwickshire were runners-up to Essex, a placing that Leicestershire might well achieve this season. That Warwickshire are likely to win today owes something to their opponents being without their aforementioned fast bowler (Millns) as well as to their own cricket, which has been that of a superior side. Leicestershire are lacking Wells, their trusty seamer whom Jack Birkenshaw shrewdly signed from Kent, as well as Millns, and it has shown. Following Twose's double-century, it was Warwickshire's quicker bowlers, Donald, Small and Munton. who bowled them out for 169. ensuring that they followed

on. Other than a half-century by Potter, there was a sorry collapse by the Britannic county of the month for July and fellow NatWest semi-finalists. Leicestershire will do well to avoid defeat. Lower down the table, there

is the small matter of the oldest county fixture. For Lancashire injuries and loss of form that has in turn led to loss of confidence. Their new captain, Fairbrother, has been not the least afflicted, having had serious hamstring trouble. His century off Yorkshire on Saturday was his first since taking over from Hughes and, for

they were in the Roses match. and have not been for some while. But it remains a prestigious event, one suffused with pride. Yorkshire's bold declaration, 99 runs behind, has given them hope of victory today, not that Fairbrother is likely to be at all generous with his mathematics. To lose to Yorkshire in your first season as Lancashire's captain must be a fate worse than having a hamstring injury.

that matter, his first for a year. M Waterson, tW K Hegg, I D Austin, J D Fittors, P A J DeFreisse and P J W Allott did

The crowds are not what

YESTERDAY'S SUNDAY LEAGUE SCOREBOARDS

GP Thorpe not out ... JD Robinson not out Yorks v Lancs Edres (b 4, lb 16, w 11, nb 1) HEADINGLEY (Yorkshire won toes): Lance show (4pts) best Yorkshire by four runs Tobal #6 wide, 59 oversh . M A Feltham, J Bolling and M P Bicknell clid not bet LANCASHIRE FALL OF WICKETS: 1-117, 2-210, 3-251, 4-298, 5-315, 6-325. BOWLING. McEwen 6-0-67-0; Wood 5-0-26-0; Graveney 8-0-51-2; Bothern 5-0-39-1; Hughes 6-0-72-2; Smith 2-0-18-0; Brates 5-0-47-1

CUMPAN

Edwar (fb 6, w 5, nb 1) ... Total (7 witts, 30 overs) S M McEwan, "D A Graveney and S P Hughes did not but. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-78, 3-63, 4-80, 5-146, 6-217, 7-230. BOWLING, M P Bicknet 8-0-48-1, Fel-tham 8-0-45-0; Holioske 8-0-37-1; Robin-son 7-0-46-1, Bolling 8-0-48-3,

Hants v Middlesex

AND CLESEY

D W Headley and A R C Frager did not

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-25, 3-82, 4-95, 5-122, 6-134, 7-176.

BOWLING Connor 8-0-29-1; Jernes 5-0-32-1, Turner 3-0-15-1, Ayling 8-0-20-1; Marshall 8-0-44-1, Udal 8-0-40-1.

HAMPSHITE

Total (7 wids, 48 owers)

P.J. Hardey, D. Gough and P. Camch old not Umpires: D O Ostear and M J Kitchen. FALL OF WICKETS 1-16, 2-43, 3-219, 4-231 5-236, 5-240 BOWLING Ailon 8-1-32-0; DeFrentas 8-0-53-3 Walkington 8-0-63-1; Austin 8-0-41-0, Friton 8-0-68-1.

LEICESTERSHIRE

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-43, 2-62, 3-110

BOMLING: Hartley 8-0-43-0; Jervis 8-0-56-0; Gough: 8-0-53-1; Picides: 8-0-44-1; Carricl: 8-0-54-1

YORKSHIRE

"M D Monor b Waterstein
S A Nellett c Hegg b DeFreitat
If J Blakey c Hegg b DeFreitat
S T Tendukar un out...
D Byas c Feton b DeFreitas
C S Pickles not out...
C What b DeFreitas
C S Pickles not out...

Total 65 wids, 40 oversi ...

J Whitaker c Bramhall b Caints ... 22
"N E Briers flow b Caints ... 27
T I Boon b Cravley ... 25
F E Robrition st Bramhall b Hammings 5
JD R Berson c Hemmings b Careley 48
IP A Noon b Carris ... 40
IF A Noon b Carris ... 40
G J Parsons not out ... 40
G J Parsons not out ... 40 Total (8 wids, 40 overs) 244 A D Mulisity and R P Gofton did not bet FALL OF WICKETS 1-44, 2-45, 3-59, 4-123, 5-127, 6-210, 7-240, 8-244

FALL OF WICKETS 1-170, 2-220, 3-230 BOMLING, Mulally 8-0-49-0: Parsons 8-0-51-2. Potter 4-0-27-0; Golton 8-0-44-0. Galley 8-0-42-1; Benson 3-3-0-22-0. Umpres B Leadbeater and R C Tolchard. Durham v Surrey

DUFBIAM UNINERSITY (Dutham won toss) Surrey (40ts) beat Durham by 100 runs SLEGGEY D.J. Bicknell c. Bners b Hughes A.D. Brown c. Smith b Botham
D.M. Ward b Greveney
TA.J. Stewart c. and b Graveney

SUNDATTABLE 13 12 1 0 13 10 3 0 Middleetx (11)
Essex (3)
Surrey (3)
Somerset (3)
Worce (4)
Hampelvier (17)
Korr (10)
Durham
Yorksive (7)
Sussex (12)
Glouce (12)
Lancastive (2) Lancashire (2) Darbyshire (15) Northants (3) Glamorgan (16) North (1) Laica (14)

R P Davis not out Extras (Ib 8, w 11, r/b 4) Total (5 wids dec, 40 overs) 263 A Pigglesden did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS, 1-41, 2-46, 3-56, 4-106, 5-144, 6-181, 7-232, 8-253. BOWLING: Foster 8-0-86-0; Frost 8-1-52-3; Barrock 8-0-53-1; Croft 8-1-50-1; Date 8-0-34-2.

GLAMORGAN A Dale run out 2
P A Cottey c Marsh b McCague 12
P A Cottey c Marsh b McCague 12
IC P Metson b McCague 6
S A Sarwick b McCague 0
D Foster runt out 10
M Frost not out 6 Total (9 wkts, 40 overs)

BOWLING. tggleeden 8-0-48-2; Eatharn 6-0-25-0; Hooper 8-0-36-0; McCague 8-0-41-4; Fleming 8-0-45-2; Davis 2-0-16-0. Umpires J H Hampshire and V A Holder. Wores v Glones

WORCESTER (Worcestershire won tose). Worcestershire (4pts) beet Gloucester-shire by six wickets GLOUCESTERSHIRE

R J Scott not out
TR C Russel' c Leatherdale b Lempit: 4
JT C Vaughtin c D'Olivere b Radiori 6
C A Watth c Rhodes b Lempit: 1
M C J Ball not out 4 Sepas (65 10, w 6, rib 3) 19 A M Smith did not bet. BOWLING: M.J Weston 8-1-29-2; Haynes 6-0-22-0; Ractions 6-0-32-1; Lampits 8-0-33-2; Tolley 4-0-18-1; Illingworth 8-0-31-1. WOACESTERS! WAS TS Curtis c Walsh b Bell Leatherdale et Ruesell Redford not out

Outres (ID 8, w 6) Total (4 wkts, 36.4 overs) 175 tS J Rhodes. M J Weston, R K Wingworth, G R Haynes and C M Tolley did not bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-108, 2-125, 3-152, 4-169.

BOWLING. Vauchen 6-2-21-0; Welsh 7-1-30-1; Alleyne 8-0-41-0; Scott 5-0-23-0; Ball 7-1-33-2: Smith 3.4-0-19-1. Umpires: G | Surpess and N T Plans.

Derbys v Warwicks LEEK (Warwickshire won lose). Derbyshire (4pts) best Warwickshire by eight wickets WARWICKSHIRE

T A Munton c Adams b Bishop

Total (36 overs) BOWLING. Mortensen 8-0-30-1; Bishop 5-1-20-2; Malcolm 8-0-47-2; Adams 4-0-40-0; Cork 6-0-39-3; Barnett 4-0-23-2

DEFEYSHINE *k J Barnett c Oster b Street
P O Bowler c Twose b Welch
C J Adams not out
J E Morts not out Extres (fb 6, w 2, rib 1) Total (2 wide, 31.5 overs) T J G O'Gormen, 1K M Krikken, D G Cork, I R Bishop A M Brown, O H Mortensen and D E Malcolm did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-80

BOMLING Municon 6-0-28-0; Welch 7-5-0-48-1: Twose 7-0-34-0; Smain 6-0-52-1; Smail 3-0-17-0; Acif Din 2-0-23-0. Umpires. R Patmer and P B Wight. Tetley Bitter Challenge Essex v Pakistanis

CHELMSPORD (second day of three, Essex won toss): Essex, with eight second-innings wickets in hund, are 62 runs ahead of the Pakistanis ESSEX: First Innings
"G A Gooch c Wastin b Rehmen
J P Stephenson b Mustag JJB Lewis b W Shahid not out ... A Garrinam c Rashid b Wasim 120 ___

Total (9 wide deci ...

253, 5-296, 6-314, 7-315, 8-325, 9-349 BCWLING Wasim 35-6-102-4, Rehman 17.2-2-76-1, Naveed 23-4-4-5-2; Zahid 2-1-8-0; Muchtarq 13-0-32-1; Asit 13-2-45-1, Shoelo 1-0-5-0; Selim 2-0-4-0.

Total (2 wide) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-49.

PAKISTANIS: First innings Extras (0 5, to 2, w 1, rib 1) 9 Total (5 wide dec)

†Reshid Latif, Mustrap Ahmed and Ala-ur-Returne did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-75, 3-120, 4-250, 5-289, 8-303. BOMLING: flott 17-3-67-1, Andrew 18-2-64-3; Stephenson 14-2-44-0; Childs 17-1-73-0; Such 9.4-0-74-0; Shehid 6-0-24-2 Umpires. B Dudleston and P Adems.

Britannic Assurance county championship

Somerset v Sussex

Total (7 wids dec) FALL OF WICKETS 1-19, 2-84, 3-122 4-153, 5-167, 6-211, 7-212

唯意

MARCH COE

 $\left\{ j_{i,j}, \ldots \right\}$

dall harry

k.

Total (7 wkts dec. 85 overe) 310 ID K Salisbury and ESH Globins did not

Estras (b 5, fb 1, nb 1) 7

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-85, 3-127, 4-141, BCWIJNG: Mallender 7-0-22-1; Caddick 10-0-36-1, Snell 9-0-35-1, Trump 8-2-32-0; Hayhurst 6-0-24-0; Lethwell 3-1-4-0. Umpires: J D Bond and A A Jones.

this has been a season of

Glamorgan v Kent

SWANSEA is econd day of three). Clambiling with all second-imings wickets to hand are 99 iuns ahead of Fert. GLAMORGAN; First Innings S P James at Marsh b Davis
H Marris c Hooper b Davis
D L Hamp c Hooper b Igglesden
M P Maynard b Davis

Total (7 wkts dec) Score after 100 overs 257-5 S.L. Walkin, S.F. Banwich and D.J. Foster did FALL OF WICKETS 1-59 2-119 3-185, 4-216, 5-216, 6-276, 7-354 BOWLPNG Igglesden 28-4-96-2 Elmon 9-1-31-0 Eathern 19:2-4-76-2 Davis 39-10-69-3, Hooper 23-6-48-0, Fleming 5-1-15-6 Socond Immigs

S.P.James not out H.Morris not out Euras

Total (no wid)

MENT: First Innings

T R Ward c Metson b Cost

M R Benson c James b Foste

M R Taylor c Maynard b Croli

C L Hooper c Barwich b Wahan

G R Coycley not cut

M V Remang c Barwich b Wahan

S A Mash run out

M A Ealham not out

Total (6 wkis dec. 56.1 oversi Totar (III wikis dec. 56.1 overs) 300 R P Davis, A P ligglesden and R M Ellison det ook dd nof bat. FALL OF WICKETS 1-10, 2-128, 3-185, 4-Sonus points: Glamorgan 5, kent 6 Umpires: J.H. Hempshire and V.A. Holder

Yorks v Lancs

HEADINGLEY (second day of three) Lancashire, with nine second-mnings with ets in hund are 126 runs aheed of Yorkshire 8 P Titchard not out ... 1 D Austin c Blakey b Hartley . P J Martin not out Éctres (To 1, nb 3) ... Total (1 wkt)

. .. 27 FALL OF WICKET 1-19 YORKSHIRE: First immags
"M O Moson to Washinson
S A Kelleri b Barneri
D Byas low to Barneri
S R Tendulian not out
18 J Blakey not out Extras (b 11. w 1, nb 2) Total (3 wkts dec, 92.5 overs) C White, P Cample, P.W. James, P.J. Hartley, J. D. Batty and M. A. Robinson glid not bat

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-169, 2-215, 3-228 116-1, Barnelt 25-5-51-2 Durham v Surrey

DURHAM UNIVERSITY (second day of three) Durham, with ser second-mange wickers in hand, are 41 runs behind Surrey DURHAMI: First Innings 189 IJ E Benjamin 6 for 30) Second Innings

W Larkins tow b Bengarran S Huston low b M P Bicknell P Bainbridge c Sargoant b M P Bick M P Briers c sub b Bolling I Smith not out Smith not out .
IT Botham not out Extras (b 1, lb 6, w 4, nb 16) Total (4 wkts) . 291 FALL OF WICHETS 1-26, 2-49, 3-56, 4-127.

SURREY: First Innings D.J. Bioknell C Larkins b Brown P.D. Athirs b McEwan P D Affuns b McEwan

A J Stenant Itou b McEwan

G P Thorpe Ibw b Botham

M A Lynch c Scott b McEwan

A D Brown Ibw b Botham M P Bicknell c Larkins b Bothern R E Bryson b Graveney N F Sargeant & Scott b Graveney

J Boiling run out J E Benjamin not out Extras (b 1, lb 5, w 2)

SATURDAY'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS Bonus points, Durtem 4, Surrey 8 Umpres: D O Oslear and M J Kechen.

Warwicks v Leics EDGBASTON (second day of three)

Lecestarine, with so second-rame, witchets in hand, need 204 runs to avoid a innings defeat by Warwickshire WARWICKSHIRE First assure. A J Moles to Multally
R G Twose c Smith to Muliativ
D P Outler low to Pareons "T A Lloyd c Benson b Parsons †K J Piper c Bners b Multelly ... G C Small not out G C Small not out

Total (7 wids dec) . Score after 100 overs 323-1 T A Munton and A A Donald did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-285, 2-339, 3-385, 4-395, 5-395, 6-400, 7-412 34-8-119-5, Parsons 27-8-110-2, Gidley 17-34-8-119-5, Parsons 27-8-110-2, Gidley 17-3-56-0; Potter 24-3-85-0; Benson 3-0-13-0

3-56-0: Potier 24-3-85-0: Benson 3-0-13
LECESTERSHIPE: First Innings
T J Boon Rw b Donald
N E Bners b Small
J Whatster c Plote b Small
J D R Benson b Munton
B F Smith b Munton
B F Smith b Munton
M I Gatley C Piper b Donald
T P A Neon b Munton
G J Parsons not out
W K M Benjamin rotted hunt
A D Mulably lov b Munton
Extra C box 5 b 7 w 11 Extras (0.5, 80 7. w 1)

46-5; N M N. Smith 5-3-4-0
Second Innings
T J Boon b Muniton
"N E Beners not out
J J Whitaleer o Twose b Muniton
J D R Benson o Donald b Swall
B F Smith low b Small Edras (Ro 1, no 1)

Bonus points: Warwicks 8, Leics 1. Umpires R Julian and NT Plears

SOUTHAMPTON (Hampshire won toss): Hampshire (4pts) beat Middlesex by five widets Umpres. J W Holder and R A Whee Notts v Laics D.I. Havnes c Smith b Udal

TRENT BRECE (Notinghernshire won toss) Notinghernshire (4pts) beat Leicestershire by seven wickets

Edras (b 2, b 3, w 3, nb 1) 9 90WLING, Lewis 8-0-39-0; Pennelt 4-0-36-0, Mile 5-0-43-0 Carris 8-1-30-4. Hermings 8-0-50-1, Crawley 7-0-41-3 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

Edras (b 5, ib 7, w 5) Total (2 mids, 39.3 overs) C.C. Lewis, C.L. Carris, G.W. Ailke, E.E. Hersmings, 1'S Bramhall and D.B. Permett did not bat.

> Glamorgan v Kent SWANSEA (Kent won loss): Kent (4pts) beat Glernorgen by 47 runs KENT

A A Smith c Rangrakesh b Williams
T C Middleton not out
D I Gover b Weekes
JR Aying low b Headley
M C J Nicholas b Emburey
M D Marshall b Emburey
K D James not out Extras (b 4. lb 13, w 1. nb 1) <u>19</u> Total (5 wkts, 39 overs) 182 FALL OF WICKETS, 1-46, 2-79, 3-121, 4-124, 5-167. BOWAING: Fraser 6-1-21-0; Williams 6-0-26-1, Weekes 8-0-33-1; Carr 4-0-15-0; Emburey 7-0-38-2, Headley 6-0-32-1. Umpires, D.J.Constant and B.J.Meyer. Darren Bicknell: 125

IN BRIEF

Accent

floors

Hanley

Ellery Hanley, the Great Britain rugby league team cap-

tain, has been released from his contract as a television commentator for the Channel Nine network in Australia because the viewers could not

good, but people had prob-

lems with his accent," the

channel's sports director, Ian

Boxing: Jack Hood, the for-

mer British and European

Hood, of Birmingham, won the British title in 1920 and

Snooker: Ronnie O'Sullivan's

record-breaking sequence of

38 victories in world ranking

tournaments came to an end

understand his accent. What he actually said was

Jack Hood dies

Frykberg, said.

held it for eight years.

Storey's finale

Florida quest

Golf: Alison Nicholas, the 1987 British Open champion, from Yorkshire, is to try to win a players' card for the US LPGA Tour. She will attend the LPGA's qualifying school toumament in Florida on August 25-27.

Parting wrench

Rugby Union: Michael Lynagh and Tim Horan, members of the 28-strong Australian squad to tour South Africa announced yesterday, will have to pass fitness tests before leaving. Lynagh lost a tooth and was concussed and Horan twisted an ankle during Queensland's 18-15 win over New South Wales at Ballymore in Brisbane

Robinson, 71, 73, 73, 73, 68, 286, R Win-chester, 73, 73, 72, 68, 1986, R Win-chester, 73, 73, 72, 68, 1986, R Win-chester, 73, 74, 70, 69; P Fowler (4u.s), 75, 72, 70, 69; C Moody, 72, 70, 73, 71, J Haeggman (Swe), 71, 74, 70, 71; S Richardson, 66, 73, 73, 72, V Singh (Fif), 68, 74, 72, 72; S Greppessonn (1), 72, 74, 67, 73 O'driençaue, Baolas N Fan-Jones (capi), P Slatery, M. Lynagh, P. Kahl, R. Tombs, T. Horan, J. Little, A. Herbert, D. Campesse, P Carozza, D. Junes, M. Roebuck, T. Kalaher New Zealand opened their



Driving Miss Davies: the slimline champion, who has lost none of her power, drives from the 3rd tee yesterday

Job gamble Faldo masters chasing rivals pays off for Roberts

HYWEL Roberts gave up his job in an insurance office a year ago to concentrate on golf and that decision bore fruit on Saturday, when he defied the odds to win the Welsh amateur championship at Pyle and Kenfig (Chris Smart writes). "I knew I needed to practise

and play far more. My aim this year was to get into the sertior international team, but winning this championship as well is just fantastic." Roberts. aged 22, of Southerndown,

Roberts brushed aside the challenges of several fancied competitors, and in the 36hole final hardly put a foot wrong to defeat Richard John-Cardiff, 3 and 2.

One up at halfway, Roberts was always in control after winning the opening two holes of the afternoon round. It was a great matchplay

MOTOR CYCLING

DONINGTON PARIC British Grand Prix

DONNISTON PARIC British Grand Prist Round 1 of world champolonehylic 500cc:

1, W Garcher (Aus), Honda, 47mm 38.373sec (34 45 mph); 2 W Raney (US), Yamatra, 47 39.228, 3, J Gampa (So), Yamatra, 47 39.228, 4, E Lawson (US), Cagina, 4804 452; 4, P Godurad (Aus), Yamatra, 4842 464; 5, T Rymer (GB), Hamistanche, 490, 1703, Pessent lacy, Palmey, 1:34,194 (95.54 mph) World champolonarish standings: 1, M Doolven Musi, 130; 2, Revney, 108, 3, K Schwanz (USA), 97.

MOTOR RALLYING

ELBOW U.LSTER PALLY: British Rally Championship: Fourth round: 1, C McRee (Scot). Subers. 2hr 56mm Seec. 2. D Green (N Ire), Ford, 3:08.13, 3, F Meespher (Ire), Ford, 3:08.01; 4, D Motcalle (Engl. Vauchall, 3:09.42, 5, R Berry (Engl. Ford, 3:15.00; 6, L Auton-Welker (Scot), Ford, 3:16.34. Overall championship standings: 1, McRee 100 pts. 2, T Smith, 77; 3, Anten-Welker, 75; 4, A McRee, 61; 5, P Dyes, 80; 8, J Milner, 43.

MOTOCROSS

BELGIAN SODE: GRAND PRIX: First seet.

1. K Nicoli (GB), KTM, 2. J Boonen (Bel), Kawassin, 3, M Harrason (Bwe), Kawassin, 3, M Harrason (Bwe), Kawassin, 4, D Thorpe (GB), Honda Second ribbe 1, Hersson; 2, G Jobe (Bel), Honda, 9, Mcoll. Britisht S. W Edwards (GB), Honda; 6, B Wheeler (GB), KTM Overalt, 1, Nicoll, 55; is; 2, Harrason, 50; 3, Jobe, 34, 4, Wheeler, 30; 5, Boonen, 24; 6, Thorpe, 18, World Charrysionship standings (aller len rounds) 1, Jobe, 45; 25; 2, Nicol, 426; 3, B Lies (US), Honda, 393; 4, J Smets (Bel), Honda, 240; 5, Boonen, 266

LACROSSE

NEW YORK: Under-19 Mams World Chempionships: England 14, Inoquois Indians 8; England 6, Australia 18: Carsada 18, Japan 5; United States 14, Australia 9; United States 23, Japan 2: Inoquola 7, Canada 23

RUGBY LEAGUE

NICK Faldo spared himself the trials he suffered before winning the Open last month when he led from the front to win the Scandinavian Masters title at Malmö yesterday. Faldo fired a near-flawless 69 to win by three shots from a pack of six players.

The Open champion was rarely in any trouble as he collected the £100,000 first prize with an 11-under-par total of 277. It was his 24th tournament victory in Europe. his second in a row and he now heads for the last major of the season, the United States PGA, in peak form and with an almost unassailable lead at the top of the Valvo Order of Merit with carnings of £465,000.

Faldo's last ten tournament finishes are fifth, third, secthird, first and first, an aston-

local victory when he joined

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

holes into a three-stroke winning margin.
"That was the way I'm meant to do it," Faldo said afterwards. "It was a pleasant

needed was to play a good last round and I nearly did that." Faldo played down his chances of adding the US PGA crown to his Open championship. "Well, I'm looking forward to trying [to win]. I will have a few days off at home and then give it 100 per cent in the PGA." No

the US PGA is certainly not

Per-Ulrik Johansson, of Sweden, raised hopes of a

Mackennorii, 3. Curlew (J. Cuddigent Surbeam (Ball Cup). 1. Melody (M. Haring and J. Fondi. 2. Symphony (M. Oszawek) and D. McGregori; 3. by (S. Dolin and B. Taylon). Plying 15. Inholt Cupi: 1. North Star Black P. Egin). 2. Fornader (D. Rutherford), 3. True Colours (M. Doun and S. Scriven). South (Grog Tuble). 1. Satu (Commander D. Hewatt). 2. Heartheat (P. Ramsden). 3. Ever Hopetic (H. Boyd and J. Branton). Victory (Eagle Trophy); 1. Nacia (N. Bernhem and I. Perryman). 2. Feneta (P. Maden and A. Thomas); 3. Whoote in Setton-Smath). ROYAL SOUTHAMPTON YC: CHS Class One Cueers Cup). Winner: Bounder, Owner C. Liste CHS Class Tives: Showtime L. Achaense. CHS Class Tives: Showtime L. Achaense. CHS Class Tives. Environment Class. Child. Child. Class Flee; Cloude. H. Vitheal. CHS Class Sac Throbber, B. Vizions: 8MS Class. A. Freetance Endeauou. J.C. Taylor Sigma 38. Arbitrator, S. Zaviery Sigman 38. Blaze, W. McCrell, Contesse 32. Tirdet Ja., J. Gersham and Pinchicot. South Coest. Ob: Tuoneta, R. Harding, 124. Class: Fuzzy Duck, P. A. Vidocham. 24. Class: Fuzzy Duck, P. A. Vidocham. Sonathe Class. Cadenza: J. Froy Daring Class. Damser. J. Shelton and A. Matusch. Eichelfs Class. Florettoyat. C. Jago Oragon Class. Hombol., 1. Cory. Swellow Class: Goosander, M. Upton and N. Pansson. Redwing Class: Lone Sar, M. White Squib Class: Heamboot., P. Remsden.
ROYAL. THAMRS. CHS. Class 1: Glazzbonke Tipother. 1. Crusader (R. Glazzbonke Tipother.).

Coburs M Debon and S Schwen X One Design Class: Heartbeet, P Remsden.

Class: Heartbeet, P Remsden.

ROYAL THAMES. CHS Class 1:

Glazebrooke Trophy: 1, Cusader (R Rambews); 2, Bounder (C Little), 3, Rubin 30 of 1 Schamann) CHS Class 2: Morson Cup: 1 Mad of Unst II (F Meredith); 2, Amanda Null (A Schamann) CHS Class 3: Coupe Vasor: 1 Tradiblater U Layfeld); 2, Enys-eve R Cameron-Daviesi, 3, Helion (F Mitchel) CHS Class 4: Burn Cup: 1, Notomis (S Lawrence); 2 Sliver Ghost (F Struth); 3, Owl (P Bruce) CHS Class 5: Victory Trophy: 1, Vidocaba Too (R Honels); 2 Moyan Clare (D Youngmen); 3, Stargult (D Youngmen); 3, Stargult (D Youngmen); 3, Troca (D Marro Perrand M Gressle), RMS Class A. 1, Magic (P Vidocaba Too (R Honels); 2 Moyan Clare (D Youngmen); 3, Troca (D Marro Perrand M Gressle), RMS Class A. 1, Magic (P Vidocaba (T Season); 5 (Season); 1, Free Jone (R Adgern); 3, Troca (D Marro Perrand M Gressle), RMS Class A. 1, Magic (P Vidocaba (T Season); 5 (Season); 1, Free Jone (R Season); 1, Free Jone (R Season); 1, Free Jone (R Season); 2, Gaurilet of Plymouth (RN Engreening College, sub Butlett P P Machen); 3, Croe (D Thomas) Contessa 32 Minmans Bhatt 1, Trock of Marro Perrand (R Season); 2, Gaurilet (R Season); 1, Free Jone (R Season); 2, Gaurilet (R Season); 3, Jone (R Jonels); 3, Maser Joope (R Vidocaba); 3, Croe (D Thomas); 2, Caprol (P C Vidocaba); 3, Maser Joope (R Vidocaba); 3, Cutage (R Marro-egon); 2, Readond; 2, Caprol (P Caprol Caprol (P Caprol Caprol); 3, Den (M Caprol); 3, Colo (P Morson); 3, Den (M Caprol); 2, Caprol (P Caprol); 3, Free (R M Caprol); 3, Free (R M Caprol); 3, Colo (P M Caprol); 2, Caprol (P Caprol); 4, Caprol); 4, Caprol (P Caprol); 4, Caprol (P Caprol); 4, Caprol (P Caprol); 4, Caprol); 4, Caprol (P Caprol); 4, Caprol); 4, Caprol); 4, Caprol (P Caprol); 4, Caprol); 4, Caprol); 4, Caprol);

Faido at nine under par, but he finished raggedly, having to chip and pun to save par on the 16th, then bogeying the

last two holes. Peter Baker, from Wolverhampton, also reached nine under, but dropped a shot at the last to pick up just over £33,000 for his best finish since beating Faldo in a playoff for the 1988 Benson and

off for the 1988 Benson and Hedges International. Final Scores and Totals: (GB and reurless stated) 277: N Feddo, 70, 72, 66, 69 280: R Allentov (Aus), 71, 71, 70, 68: P Saler, 72, 69: 70, 69: D Mijove: (Cent., 72, 69: 69: JM Cleazabai ISp), 72, 57, 72, 59: F Nobio (NC), 72, 70, 68: 70: P C'Malev (Aus), 71, 70, 68: 71, 281: P-U Johaneson (Swe), 70, 70, 73, 68: S Field, 70, 74: 88, 69: J Spence, 70, 72, 88, 71, 282: A Lyie, 70, 72, 73, 67: C Mascin, 72, 71, 72, 67. J Fayne, 75: 75: 67: 68: W Westner (SAI, 63, 74: 70), 72; 73, 67: C Mascin, 72, 71, 72, 67: J Fayne, 75: 77, 77, 78: 78: J Fayne, 75: 77: 78: J Fayne, 78: 78: J Fayne, 78: 78: J Fayne, 78: 78: 78: J Fayne, 78:

her silky putting touch. Alison Nicholas scored 70 to secure a share of second place of cola a day and feasting on and the last of the five auto-Cage withstands the pressure

STUART Cage, the Lytham Trophy holder and now English amateur champion for Yorkshire, expressed his pride yesterday not only in his victory over 36 holes at Royal Cinque Ports, generously re-corded as 3 and 2, as in the way he stood up to pressure. He had, characteristically

of matchplay golf, created his own tension by going to lunch five up against the Lancashire champion, Ralph Hutt. "Evwin," he said yesterday. "So he had nothing to lose by playing positively, which he did. But I held my nerve by holing those difficult five, six,

POOTBALL

Third place play-off
NOTTH F (0) 0 STUTTGT (1) 1
10,000 Water 42 (pan)

First round
E STIRLING (0) 0 ALLOA (1) 1
386 Motes 33
STRARAER (0) 0 E FFE (0) 0

STNSMUTP (2) 2 AREPROATH (1) 3 Invine 12 Steel 38 Adam 13 Tindel 50 900 McDoneld 81

PTERTHER CITY SECTION
ABERDEEN (D) 3 HIERMAN (D) 0
Shearer 49 51 12,500

Shears 49 51
Shears 49 51
DUNDEE (1) 1 FALKIFIK (1) 2
Shears 29 Drinkel 72

5,960
HEARTS (0) 0 CELTIC (0) 1
18,510
MOTHERWIL (0) 0 DUNDEE U (0) 1
5,037
PARTICK (0) 1 ARDRIE (0) 0
KIONS 47
RANGERS (0) 1 ST JONSTN (0) 0
McColst 80

First division
AYR (0)
1 DUNFFILME (1) 1
Kennedy 20 (og)

THE YES TIMES

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Scottleh League

Premier division

(0) 0 SAMPORIA (1) 1 Jugovic 29

Hutt had that magical pas-sage on the greens from the 24th, highlighted by the first three putts from the 24th seven-foot putts that matter."

However suspicious Cage to lose its competitive bite_

COMMONSTH (1) 3 CLYDENK (5) 3 Robertson 31 57 77 638 Hendesson 31 DUMBRITIN (2) 4 Netson 10 Gilmour 14 Nectors 51 52 McIrmen 80

154 McCraste 51 \$2 15.50 McCrast 80 1.500 McCrast 86 1.518 McCrast 86 1.518 McCrast 85 1.51

SMISS CHAMPIONSHIP: Autumn pileg-off: Fourth round: Bulle 1, Aerau 3; Neuchtliel Xenses 1, Young Boys Bern 3; Lausenne 0, Son 2; Servette 1, 51 Gellen 0; Lugano 2, Grasshoppers Zufoh 1; FC Zurich 0, Chasso 2, Leeding poelfiors (effer four matches): 1, Ston, 7ps; 2, Aerau, 6, 3, Lugano, 8.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE: West Cost Engles 29.12 (186) bit Brisbaria Bears 8.7 (55): Adaleside Crows 24.19 (188) bit Richmond 7.11 (53): Carlion 21.3 (139) bit Sydney Sweris 20.10 (130): Footscray 24.8 (152) bit North Mebbourne 16.9 (105): Mebbourne 16.19 (105) bit Collingwood 14.16 (100). Si Noda 14.17 (101) bit Fizzroy 10.24 (84): Hawithom 32.24 (216) bit Essendon 8.8 (56).

MASSERALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pitreburgh 4, St Lous 1: Atlanta 5, Sen Francisco 3, New York 3, Chicago 0, and 1-6; Cincinnati 9, Houston c; Philadelphus 4, Mortreal 2: Los Angeles

C: Prisadelpha 4, Mortifeel 2: LOS Angeles 7, Sen Diego 2: AMERICAN LEAGUE: Toronto 3, New York 1, Kansas Cry 8, Oekland A's 4; Baltimore 9, Boston 3; Cleveland 8, Defroit 5; Chicago 8, Sagitie 1; Minnesota 9, Milweytee 6; Caffornia 6, Tesas 1.

LEAMINGTON SPA: English women's national championship: Champion of Champions: Quester-linels: J Powley (Great Baddow, Essa) bt. J Jones (Estatissiend, Heretord), 21-18; A Potter (Carton Corwey, Notes) bt. W. T. Jones (Southampion), 21-18; M Plans (Whitmash, Warwickshire) bt. L. Kritevood (Natferton, Yorks), 21-3: D Smith (Newshiem, Carried) bt. P Proud (Cowes, IOW), 21-11, Semittensis: Themas bt Potter, 21-10; Polley bt. Smith, 21-10. Mothers and daughters pales: Final: F Tovey and E Bestell Somersell bt. A and S Smith (Suney), 29-11. National under-25 singles final: H Geop (Norfolit) bt. K Hindley (Wilshire), 21-7.

Geop (Nortolid) til K Hindley (Willshire), 217. CLUS MATCHES: Abington 104, Brackley 90: Berbury Chestrasts 81, Whistly Bay 76; Bedyrave 57, Northorough 68: Babby 106, 91. Market 104: Break 106; Bredon 82, Evesham 101; Brookled 119, Market 109, Brookled 119, Market 119, Coventry Stoka 106, Whitmash 128; Earls Banon 80, Laicester 94, Goodwood 117, Fossawey 78, Hindley 103, Goodwood 117, Fossawey 78, Laicester 148, Laansewel 94, Loughborough 98; Kingsthorpe 130, Stewette and Louds 98; Kingsthor Victore 197, Cashem 55; Lelester 148, Laansewel 94, Loughborough 18, Syston 106; Northampton Wast End 117, Pfanotone 128; Nuneaton Wast End 117, Pfanotone 128; Nuneaton 124, Bilkon 128; Oddord City and County 120, Reading 101; Streford-on-Auon 125, Learnington Avenue 94; Wellingborough Town 77, Kattering Pesanses 71; Wigestin 100, Aylastone hall 104, Workey 134, Sphire; 100; Worcsster 128, Broadway 70.

EQUESTRIANISM

CHIPPENHAM, Wilishike: Deuripsey Park Horse Trials: Padigree Chum Advanced 1: 1, Horton Point (L. Bevari), 51; 2, Loco-motion (O Moore), 55; 3, Honeyou Name II (A Gray), 57. Advanced 2: 1, Smithstown

it failed him. Four down with four to

19,868

LEADING FINAL SCORES (368 and instand unless stated): 281: L Davies. 72: 69. 69. 71. 288: A Nicholes, 63, 78, 70. 70, M-I, de Lorerz (Fr), 71, 71, 75, 71; 7 Abstrol (5p), 69, 72, 73. 72. C Donain (Australa), 73. 69, 73. 73. 289: T Johnson, 74, 72, 75, 58, C Nillermank, 5web, 72, 72, 74, 71, 290: E Aron-Queriras (Fr), 77, 73, 64, 72, 80. 293: D Red. 70, 70, 77, 70, 294: M de Boer (Foli), 78, 74, 468, 295: H Waddsworth, 74, 73, 73, 69, D Dowling, 71, 78, 78, 70; L Martz-Adlene (5A), 75, 72, 74, 72, 296: W Dots, 71, 77, 78, 70; L Hackney, 73, 72, 73, 76, 72, 77, 72, 36, 72, 74, 72, 326: H Haad, 70, 73, 75, 75, 76, 77, 72, 37, 72, 37, 72, 37, 72, 37, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 77, 78, 70; L Hackney, 73, 72, 77, 78, 70; L Hackney, 73, 72, 77, 78, 70; L Haad, 78, 73, 75, 72, J Ampdi (1/2), 74, 76, 75, 77, L A Mas (1/5), 78, 76, 73, 73; J Allmank (Swet), 76, 71, 78, 74, R Lustane (Swet), 76, 71, 78, 74, R

when Cage drove into a bun-ker, but the young and holed yet another telling

Laid (K. Gafford), 49: 2, Sir Bernaby (P. Noberl), 50: 3, Heby (L. Law), 51. Advanced &t. 1, Chelles (W. Fox-Pet), 37: 2, Kriberne (G. Law), 49: 3, Chinock II (T. Sederholm), 54.

BOXING

LAS VESAS: WSC middleweight stills: Julien Jackson (Virgin Ia) bi Thomas Tais (US), pis.

CYCLING

CYCLING

ROAD RACES: Tour of the Commoids informational (Gloucester, 119 miles): 1, A Peris (Royal Sutton CC), Sir Zrim Steet: 2, A Le Delessire (France), same time; 3, T half (Ace RT), et Sociation open championamb (Port Glesspow, 108 males): 1, B Smith (Barsen-McT), 25:7-44: 2, T Dupuy (France), at 1:58: 3, K Ridde (Morny Firth RT), et 3:16, Beauvale CC (Dreschett, 197), et 3:16, Beauvale CC (Breachett, 197), et 3:16, Beauvale CC (Ball (Anteloge RT), 55:14, Team: VC St Raphael 2:54:32, North London CC 50 miles: G Buller (Northod Paragon), 1:46:35 (event record). Team: Northod (German BC), 1:49:50. Team: Northod (German BC), 1:49:50. Team: Northod (German BC), 1:49:50. Team: Parameter C 50 miles: S Vaughen (Mortey CC), 1:49:50. Team: Mortey CC, 5:52:47 Beamiley RC 50 miles: S Vaughen (Mortey CC), 1:52:21. Team: Rockingham CC 6:50:60. East Liverpool Wheelers 50 miles: A Roberts (Crewe Clarion Wheelers, 1:54:27. Team: Northod (Borness BC), 154:27. Team: Rockingham CC 6:50:60. East Liverpool Wheelers 50 miles: A Roberts (Crewe Clarion Wheelers, 1:54:27. Team: San CC 25 miles: R Northod (Borness BC), 154:27. Team: San CC 25 miles: R Northod (Borness BC), 154:27. Team: San CC 25 miles: R Northod (Borness BC), 154:27. Team: San CC 25 miles: R Northod (Borness BC), 154:27. Team: San CC 25 miles: R Northod (Borness BC), 154:27. Team: San CC 25 miles: R Northod (Borness BC), 154:27. Team: San CC 25 miles: R Northod (Borness BC), 154:27. Team: San CC 25 miles: R Northod (Borness BC), 154:27. Team: San CC 25 miles: R Northod (Borness BC), 154:27. Team: San CC 25 miles: R Northod (Borness BC), 154:27. Team: San CC 25 miles: R Northod (Born

TOTOURA, Japen: NST Nilgata Open: tournament: Final scores (Japanese unices stated): 273; T Natasims, 70, 68, 67, 70, 277; S Mon, 68, 68, 74, 67 281; K Maste, 73, 71, 71, 66, 282; W Smith (Aust, 77, 68, 63, 69; K Tomori, 72, 71, 70, 69; T Nishibane, 72, 68, 68, 74, 294; E But, 72, 75, 69; Sc. Y Nishibane, 72, 68, 60; Y Nilgata, 72, 67, 74, 71, British: 288; P Hood, 70, 75, 70, 73. VOLVO EUROPEAN ORDIGER OF MERIT (3B of its unless atased): 1, N Fatoo, 2465,319; 2, J M Olecchial (Sp), 227, 129; A Johnstone (Zm), 2275,247; 4, A Forshrand (Swo), 2289,008, 5, B Langer (Ger), 5221,805; 8, C, Mongomente, 2215,820; 7, G Brand Jr, \$195,645; 8, P Senior (Aust), \$163,169, 9, J Flyeso Sp),

Sunday's work. "I felt last night that all I

European golfer has won the US PGA title.

Even Faido anticipated that somebody would "make a run" at him at Malmō, but in the event he was rarely challenged. His know-how and experience saw him through and, in this rich vein of form,

beyond him.

YACHTING

Prince Edward quick to make amends

BY ALIX RAMSAY

THINGS were looking up for the Duke of Edinburgh yesterday in Land Rover Cowes Week. Racing Sir Owen Aisher's Sigma 38, Yeoman XXVIII, he finished in ninth place with Prince Edward at

On Saturday, Prince Edward had not had the best of days. Again at the helm and in choppier conditions than anyone expected, the strong Force 5 caught him by surprise, the spinnaker split from top to bottom and Yeoman came home in tenth place.

Yesterday, in calmer conditions, Arbitrator, owned by Stephen Bailey, took the Sigma 38s trophy, the Muir Cup. just under two minutes ahead of Gaunlet of Plymouth, the Royal Naval Engineering entry.

In the CHS dass one, the racing was tight and tense at the finish. Although Richard Matthews's 12m Crusader had finished down the rankings in eleventh place on Saturday, yesterday she won the Glazebrook Challenge Trophy, coming in one second ahead of Bounder on corrected time.

With the spotlight falling on the IMS boats in last week's Commodore's Cup. Cowes Week has included two IMS classes in the racing for the first time this year,

John Dare's Apriori, fresh from last week's endeavours, finished ten minutes off the pace yesterday. The winner. Magic, owned by Peter Vroon from Holland, eased home five-and-a-half minutes ahead of Freelance Endeavour and the rest of the very small fleet.

Cowes Week may be an altogether smaller affair than the high-profile Commodore's Cup, but at least the results are accurate. A new computer programme ensures the results are released and confirmed, barring protests, within minutes of the finish.

For one boat, however, yes terday's racing was over before it began. Ben Hancock aboard Asa, a Dragon, was taken by surprise on Saturday when his yacht was dismasted. As the forestay broke, he was sent flying into the cockpit, breaking his arm in the accident. His Cowes Week will be spent in hospital rather than on the water.

BOWLS

Classic rivalry renewed

A FLURRY of fascinating finals at Royal Learnington Soa brought the national women's bowls titles to Oxfordshire, Norfolk, Somerset and Warwickshire at the weekend, but it was the triples final on Saturday morning that produced the most drama (David Rhys Jones writes).

All sporting encounters be-tween Oxford and Cambridge raise high expectations, but the style with which the two triples had qualified for the final had whetted the appetite. Cambridge trailed Oxford 7-15, but a devastating 1-2-5

sequence squared the match 15-15 at 17 ends. Rogers, the Oxford skip, removed Chesterion's potential match winner, and gave Oxford a 17-

Helen Gapp, in her last year as a junior, won the under-25 singles for Norfolk, and Flo Tovey and Edna Bessell, of Somerser, won the mother and daughter pairs for the third time. In the Henselite champion of champions singles event, Maureen Tims, of Warwickshire, beat Jilly Polley of Great Baddow, Essex, 21-13.

Dominant Davies raises hopes

Lightweight champion lifts English Open

BY MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

fast food. The transformation

is astonishing. Davies is more self-assured, after losing more

than 50lb, and has lost none

of the power which is her

She is playing as well as she did in the late Eighties, when her wins in the British and US Opens established her as the

play-off in her last five

not done me any harm losing the weight. I feel a lot better

walking on to the first tee and

if you feel good then it stands

to reason you will play better. The last few weeks have been

ahead of Carin Hjalmarsson,

of Sweden, and quickly dis-

tanced herself from the oppo-

sition with an outward half of

35. It included an eagle at the 2nd, where she hit a six-iron to

15 feet. At the 10th, she

huge drive over the trees

two greens which emphasised

Davies started out two shots

st professional of her age. She has won twice and lost a

Davies said: "It's certainly

Nilsmark.

Descampe,

the final place.

trademark.

tournaments

for Solheim Cup

LAURA Davies yesterday provided compelling evidence with a comfortable seven-shot win in the English Open at the Tytherington club that she is poised to inspire Europe to a famous triumph against the United States in the Solheim

es high n quest orado

Cup in October. She won the £7,500 first prize with a typically adventur-ous round, which included four birdies and an eagle. Her total of 281, 11 under par, was a marvellous effort on a course made all the more examining by a capricious breeze, and she is 33 under par for her last

three tournaments in Europe. Even Mickey Walker, the European captain, had to accept that Davies so out-played her opposition that she overshadowed many of those who will be her colleagues at Dalmahoy in October.

Yet it was nothing less than Walker, who later named all ten players for the biennial encounter, wanted to see, scattered the spectators by taking the tiger line, hitting a because only a few weeks ago Davies was struggling to assert herself. She missed the halfway cut in five out of six early-season LPGA tournsguarding the dog-leg. She followed that demonstration of power with birdies from 20 ments in the United States. feet and eight feet on the next

Her resurgence has coincided with her decision to lose weight Gary Player told her that she would need to kick her habit of drinking 20 cans

By JOHN HENNESSY

It was not always so, Cage freely admits. He used to get upset when things did not go his way—and he had to face a barrage of seven successive single-putt greens on Satur-day afternoon. He has conquered that flaw in his temperament, he says, by watching the professionals, and especially Fred Couples.

the Masters champion. position, the contest seemed when he held onto his advantage throughout the blissfully warm afternoon.

putt.

from beyond 30 feet. Even so, he was only one hole better off and that was as far as he could get. His recovery from rough left him with a 12-foot putt for a half at the 31st but this time play, he was reprieved briefly

Yorkshireman, at 19 a youth international, punched his pitch to eight feet at the next

On his way to the title

ishing run by any standards.

On this occasion, he played with his customary precision to turn a one-shot lead after 54 CONCERNIAL E188.536; 10, P O'Malley (Aust. £171.484; 11, I Woosrera, £157.725; 12, V Singh (Fill), £152.264, 13, U Gatord, £746.755; 74, G Evens, £158.643; 15, A Lyin, £152.532; 16, M Marth (Sip), £131.711, 17, J Spence, £128.628; 28, P Microtel, £124.641, 19, 8 Bellesteros (Sip), £124.288; 20, C O'Connor Jr, £124.168
BRYN MEADOWS, Wales: British Open ampulses champions (Aust), gross 147, Durucan Hamilton-Martin (Engl., 150, Paul O'Connell (England) 167 Net acore winners: D Moorrey (Rep of Ind., 145; P Smart (Engl., 146; F Rose, 147.

TENNIS

ALL ENGLAND CLUB, Wembledon: RAF Chemplorathips: Men's Open: Singles Immt Pe LD Echamy to Cpl Hughes, 6-2,6-3 Doubles: final: Pit LI Doheny and Cpl Hughes to Gp Cpt Carson and Spt Lare, 6-2,6-7,6-1. Inter Station Final: RAF Lymban Ph LI Doheny and FO Pyme) by RAF Ubbridge W Com Leart and Fit LI Savesten, 7-5,3-6, 16-8 Men's Singles Plate final: Fit LI Walters by FO Lloyd, 6-3, 7-6, 7-5 Men's Doubles Plate final: Cpl Holmes and Cpl Burgess by Fit LI Palmer and Fit LI Covel. 6-3,6-4 Men's vesterans singles final: Gp Cpl Carson by Son Lid Reside, 7-6, 6-1. Men's vesterans singles final: Cpl Cpl Carson by Son Lid Reside, 7-6, 6-1. Men's vesterans doubles final: Son Lot Reside and Fil LI Short by Women's Singles final: Sot Bessinder by Soj Mondros, 6-3, 6-4 Women's doubles final: Fol Li Roper and Spt Bassander by Fol Myone and Fil Sqt Palmer. Col Pugh by Son Lix Ammage, 6-0, 6-3. Missed doubles (Sandford Trophy) final: FO Prince and Fil LI (W) Pussky-Princepart by Fil LI Palmer and Cpi (W) Pugh, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

JORONNEN, Finland: European championship middle distance: 1, G Cool (GB), 3tr 37mm 58sec. 2, T Helmeyet (Gar., 3 39-17, 3, T Methon (Fr), 3.39-22, 4, 9 Hobson (GB), 3 40 50, 5, W Rasing (Austina), 3.4206. Other British: 22, J Jenkinson, 3.4213. Women: 1, J de Paysscher (Bell, 4ff Smn 19sec, 2, I Moushon (Fr), 4 6 48, 3, T Sylbesma (Holi, 49.03, 4, C Dewes (Spl., 4, 15-59; 5, A Fritholf (Swe), 4 17.08 British: 16 S Springman, 4.29.25

VOLLEYBALL

AVRE Scotish Power netional indoor singles chemponeship: Finals, Singles: R Proven (Aydine) bit V Peacock, (Danderhall), 21-17, Jurnor singles: I Brown (Barriello) bit Stacken (Aydine), 21-13. Paint: Craigertiminy (G Ross and R Cerse) by Prestreck, bit Marcock and R Lewey), 19-8. Titoles: Newhorlige (D and E Paterson and E Campbell Jury bit Ostesii (I Costes, 5 Dougles and W Skirming), 19-17 Fours: Wellington Park, U Scott, J Hew, F Lighthout and W Cangley) bit Gata Waverley (A Bellie, C Craitmers, E Miller, and B Blackwood), 20-11, Senior Fours: Peer Boyle Avr (J McConvett, R Dully, W Alexander, W Redh bt Allos Brewery (C Stevant, P McAuley, W Crave, J Brown), 21-11. YACHTING

COWES: Sonata (Neal Junior Cup): 1.
Arfmeto (M. Owers): 2. Impermota (P. Sonissen): 3. Codertas (J. Proy). Dering (Thorrycrof) Cup): 1. Itamsel (J. Snetton and A. Malassch): 2. Deuratess (P. Porrer and B. Matheu). 3. Defent (R. Camitr and C. Porry. Edualis (Southempton Cosystian YC Cup): 1. Number 5 (A. G. Yates). 2. Plupert (R. Holbrool): 3. Jessica (R. Power and N. Griffeth Dragon (Solent Trophy): 1. Donato (P. Morton). 2. Nectic (E. Walans): 3. Sappine II. (D. Bedder). Redwing (Thorrycrof). 2. Cup): Snowgoose II. (F. McAlpine). 2. Cup): Snowgoose II. (F. McAlpine). 2. Cup): Snowgoose II. (F.

WINFIELD CUP: Brisbene Broncos 28, Carberra Raiders 12; Eastern Suburbs 32; Bermain 6; Marth-Wachigeh 21, Pernith 8; Western Suburbs 16; Pernandra 26, Blawerra Stealers 36, Gold Coest Seaguils 14, South Sydney 31, Carectury-Bernáciown 26; Si George 25, North Sydney 12; Cromdia 6, Newcestlic Knights 14

ROOLS CHECK

2: Mindbury 0, Para Hills 0, Potoma 1, Azzam 1: Salectury 3, Lion-Grange 2, W 7 Birkalla 1, Crosta 1: Woodwille 2, Bizabeth 0, Central Dist 0, Adetwide 0 1: Curriborated 2, Blastorood 1, Olympiana 1, Neartunga U 0; Pr Adetwide 4, Erribold 0: Sector 0, Carph Liowe 1; Anterior 0, Logan C by 1; Capataba 0, Latoba 2; Brighton D 0, University 1: Vergina U 2, Southode 4, Burnie 3, Somarset 1, Georgalown 2, Chympo 5; Cannecesson 3, St Cannends 0, Kingborough 1, Pagad 2, Mictro 1, San Hobart 1, P.O. Samis 3, Tamona 1, Adamstown 3, Sydney Mac 1, Avala 3, Sutherland 1, Brackgown 0, Wolton-gung 0, Camberra 1, Westrogah 0 DIVIDIEND FORECAST: Fairly good, with ten score draws and eight no-score draws. Claims required for 24 points.

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS: Bell Park (), Atons City (), Moorcobark 2 Dowesen (), Chelsea 1, Dowesser 4, Cilton Hill 1, Nurawading 0: Kellor 1, Box Hill 1; P. Malbourne 2, Methorne C 1; S Cauffeid 2, Sandhrighem 1; Surbury (), E Gruswick 0; Waverley 1, Bentleigh 1; Cotung 0, Seatond Litd 1; Dandenong 0, S Dandenborg 1, Etham Litd (), Corio Utd 1; Gestiong 2, Carinda 3; Lator Litd 2, Springwale U 2; Moorabbin 4, Brighton 3; Regent 1, S H Pollaria (), Gestiong Fig. Konngal & Heidelberg C. O., Borona O., Langwarm 1, Cambroume 2: Riccame 1, S. Springwele 1; S. Warthan 2. Pescoe Vale O; Yarraville O., Morringoton O. East Altona 2. Brurswick C. I., Forest Hill 2. Yelloum 3. Knon. Perk. 2, Williamstown 2; Lalar 4. Berwick Cby Q. Malwarn Cby 1, Friendston U. 3, Mellon 6. Brandon Ph. 1; Springwele C. 1. West Vide 1; Hampton Ph. 0. E. Fichmond 0; Hoppers C. 1. Eastern Ph. 0. Kaysboro O. Lyndelle U. 1; N. Surrebine 1, N. Genroy 1; Wardine 2, Glornoy

Makita Tousmanent (at Elland Road) SMPDRIA (1) 2 NOTTM F (0) 0 SMPDRIA 10,000 Verchowd 78 LEEDS (0) 2 STUTTGT (1) 1 Makita 24

, to basic

MONDAY AUGUST 3 1992



Christie runs to his place in history

IN BARCELONA

WHERE stands Linford Christie in the British all time sporting hall of fame? Such is the aura of the Olympic Games that to be an Olympic champion exceeds all other achievement, perhaps none more so than winning the 100 metres. To do so with the flourish of Christie, against the odds at the age of 32, assures him of a special place in the history books.

By winning against the rest of the world, Christie enters the realm within Britain — excluding team sports — of Lord Burghley, Henry Cotton, Fred Perry, Reg Harris, Jacklin, Faldo, Ovett, Coe and Thompson. The latter trio, in their various ways, may have meant more to their sport, yet Christie's victory is a moment on its own, symbolic,

There is something different

apparent simplicity, with which every adult or child can identify more instantly than with any other single sporting activity. More people in the world, man or woman, ran a hundred metres than kick a football or hit a table tennis ball. It is the common

It made Harold Abrahams

famous for life in 1924, Jesse Owens in 1926, Valery Borzov in 1972 and Carl Lewis in the past two Games. It can change the life of Christie, if he has the wit to exploit his success. infinitely more than ever would have his silver medal in Seoul. The victory of Allan Wells in Moscow was compromised by boycott. Starting like a hare from his

blocks, in spite of his 6ft 2in. Christie ran the perfect race, limbs flowing, mind trans fixed, eyes distended, to defeat the favourite. Leroy Burrell, of the United States, who had finished second behind Lewis in last year's record-breaking

world championship race. It matters not that Lewis, unwell at the selection trials and anyone's normal favourite, was absent history recalls the facts, not the background.

In 9.96 seconds, fractionally outside his European record in fourth place last year, Christie captured the attention and imagination not just of millions in Britain but around the globe. He was to sprinting what Ken Rosewall was to tennis and Wimbledon: someone whom neutral speciators most wanted to win. His exceptional competitive sense for the big occasion earned him widespread affection. None could doubt the sincerity of the applause as he lapped the track at Montinic on Saturday evening, draped in a Union flag. The Olympic Games of Barcelona has been embraced by the host city more than any of the seven I have experienced. There was no spare seat in the house, and

now they embraced Christie

Gail Devers. What Christie now makes of

his triumph is, to a degree, up to him. He can, of course, expect to make money. But more significant, like Owens after the Burlin Olympics, and to a lesser extent, Daley Thompson after 1984, he can become a symbol for advancing the integration of black people within British society. Although Britain historical-

ly is a tolerant country as a home for all creeds, it would be naive so claim that racial integration is complete. The absence of black coaches and administrators, within athletics for a start, demonstrates.

Christie, if he wishes, can become more than just an athlete, but such a responsibility should not be thrust upon him unless he seeks it. He can be lacking in discretion away from the track. For the moment, he is simply a

just as they did the surprise national sporting hero, irre-winner of the women's sprint, spective of colour.

emotional evenings that I recall than Saturday, including the climax of an heroic women's marathon as well as the surprises of the sprint finals. Outside the Montjuic stadium, Barcelona's handsome wide boulevards were wall to wall with people, a scene not witnessed since the night Argentina won the World Cup in football in Buenos Aires 14 years ago. So swollen was the metro

with the flood of people to the Catalunya that the police were preventing crowds re-entering the stations. At the heart of all this enthusiasm has been a

cascade of exceptional sport. If sport, as de Couhertin believed, is supposed to demonstrate ethical values in competition, we have never seen a more profound example than the embrace of Yegorova and

stadium to see something of the horrendous last four kilometres that confronts the numers as the ascend the slope to the top of the "mountain". Barcelona sat in a sandy-coloured haze, a soupy cauldron for walkers - never

mind numers. With the sort of willpower that marathon runners find from somewhere unknown, and fatigue, Yegorova had held off the challenge from the string-framed Japanese. But there was a salty expression of satisfaction on her face as she entered the stadium still 20 metres in front, like a lifeboarman home from the storm. When, across the line, the two women turned towards each other in mutual acciaim, they were expressing something unspoken that all of need and so lew of us find.

British medal hope saves himself for final stages of hurdles after impressive outing in competition's first round

Jackson survives scare to ease into semi-finals

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT IN BARCELONA

COLIN Jackson survived a near spill in the second round of the 110 metres hurdles last night, but dismissed the inci-dent with a reassuring word that he expected to win the Olympic gold medal.

Jackson, Linford Christie's good friend and occasional training partner, took his first steps in the opening round yesterday morning with a run performance in the shade. He ran 13.10sec, but was not as smooth in the early evening quarter-final, striking the

fourth flight. The error knocked Jackson out of his stride and he struggled to get up for the fifth hurdle. Fortunately for Jackson, it was only the second round, and such is his standard in this event that he can give away half a second in early rounds and still come



Letters, page 11
Simon Barnes, page 14
Results, page 19
Christie's triumph, page 20
Rowing golds, page 21

Jack Pierce, of the United States, beat Jackson, 13.17sec to 13.57. "I was taking it easy," Jackson, the silver medal-winner in the Seoul Olym-pics four years ago, said. "My coach [Malcolm Arnold] told me at the warm-up track that you don't get any medals for a good second-round performance. I do not expect to be running like that tomorrow." Christie has given Jackson his vote of confidence.

more confidence in me than he has in himself." Jackson said. "He has done the job and

Tony Jarrett, the world championship bronze medal-winner from last year, progressed through the first two rounds without difficulty, winning his first round in 13.31 and finishing second to Tony Dees, of the United States, in the second round with 13.43. Hugh Teape, Britain's third representative in the event, has also made it into the last 16.

All three British 400 metres runners survived yesterday's second round and will compete in today's semi-finals. Roger Black, and Derek Redmond in particular, had something in hand at the finish of their respective second-round races, but David Grindley decided to press hard to the line and, though he may pay today for the energy expended, he enjoyed the reward of becoming Britain's fastest teenass=

Grindley, who won a bronze medal at the European indoor championships in March, is proving a fine championship competitor. He won the European junior championship last year. Now, at his first Olympics, he has risen to the occasion by taking half a second off his personal best unfavoured lane eight, too.

"I was a bit down when I heard the lane draw," Grindley, 19, said. "The aim this season was to run under 45 seconds and go to the Olympics, I am a strong lad and have done a lot of distance work, so running races back to back is no problem."

The suspicion remains that Black is struggling. Though he was clearly easing down towards the finish, he did not look entirely comfortable. In contrast, Redmond

looked as if he was strolling. but the time said otherwise.

the defective engine was sent

in for an overhaul as, for the

second time in consecutive

summers, England discarded

the enigmatic run-machine

for the deciding Test of a

Hick is the batsman sacri-

ficed as England revert to a

policy of five bowlers for the

final Test against Pakistan at the Oval. Devon Malcolm and

Phil Tufnell are recalled to

provide pace and spin, redun-

dant at Headingley, but it was decided yesterday that Phillip

DeFreitas's fitness cannot be

Only 12 have consequently

been named and apart from

mourning the continued ab-

sence of a specialist wicket-

risked in a five-day game.



High filer: Jackson successfully negotiating the heats of the 110 metres hurdles in Barcelona yesterday

45.02sec while Danny Everett. who was the favourite until an Achilles tendon inhury was disclosed last week, looked in qualifiers in Redmond's race. Sally Gunnell began her attempt to improve on the 400

metres hurdles silver medal which she won in the world championships by posting the fastest first-round time. She was the only competitor to break 55sec, her 54.98 marred only by slight faltering at two hurdles. At least we know now that

world champion, is a genuine challenger. Little has been seen of Ledovskaya this year, but it had been expected she would come out and run well. She had shown little of consequence before going to Tokyo to suggest that she was in shape. The omens must be

worrying for Gunnell. The four main contenders Farmer-Patrick, the US champion, taking her's in 55.12. Janeene Vickers her's in 55.24 and Ledovskaya her's in

the flat women's 400

metres, there were encouraging signs as Sandra Douglas ran a personal best of 51.41sec to qualify for the semi-finals and Phylis Smith

Sieve Smith, the youngest member of the British team, showed big-occasion temperament by passing on his third attempt at 2.31 metres in the high jump and taking it at a potential personal best of 2.34. As the only Briton to reach the final, he was unfor-tunate to clear the height with his body but drag the bar off

Gill Clark and Julie Bradbury fell one hurdle short of a medal when they lost in the quarter-finals of the women's badminton doubles to Hwang Hye-Young and Chung So-Young, from South Korea, by 15-5, 15-5.

With almost any other draw, the Britons would have had a fair chance of sneaking through for a medal; yet against the Koreans, one sensed they felt this was unlikely, and once again, Hwang and Chung proved they are

Tribute to **Pickering** a happy surprise

FROM JOHN GOODBODY IN BARCELONA

MOMENTS after winning the Olympic 100 metres gold medal on Saturday, Linford Christie dedicated his achievement to the memory of Ron Pickering, the former BBC sports commentator who died in February last year. The tribute was received with defight and surprise by Picker-ing's widow, Jean, who watched the race, and Christie's reaction to it, on television in Hertfordshire.

"It was a tremendous ges ture to think of Ron at that It certainly brought a lump to my throat. Ron would have been so excited at the win. He championed the underdogs. like blacks and those who had Although her late bushand did not have a particularly close relationship with the sprinter, she believes that Christie understood his pas-

non for the sport. "Ron always fought against drugs and the vices that could have ruined sport. He tried to bring sport into the 21st century but to stop all the bad parts encroaching on it. He attempted to protect the sport for kids and I think Linford

understood this." She said that Sean, their son, who is in Barcelona, had brought Linford to their house. "I've just spoken to my son and he said that although his father's influence was not that marked on Linford there was certainly a link between the two."

Mrs Pickering was at Heathrow yesterday to see off four athletes to Barcelona who had been given packages by an oil company to experience the Games. They are all winners of the Ron Pickering Memorial Fund which aims to help athletes make the transition from junior to senior competition. Curtis Robb, who runs for Britain in the 800 metres here, has been another winner of a training

Mrs Pickering will fly out to the Games on Friday with her daughter, Kim, because she has won an Olympic quiz

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keeper, my regret is the inclu-sion of both Pringle and GRAEME Hick's Test career began with the promise of turbo-power but has pro-Muston at the expense of a second spin bowler duced only a haffling sequence of mistires. Yesterday.

ows all else, however, if only because he is unique. Never before, surely, has anythody been such a phenomemal success in first-class cricket and such a singular failure at the highest level. His career average is 60, which he has sustained this

summer by making 903 runs in 15 innings for Worcester-shire. But after 17 Test innings, spread over three series, and harshly exposing technical shortcomings, he has only once reached 50 and averages a lamentable 18.06. He has survived this far, not so much on borrowed but invested time, a matter of the selectors hanging on and praying for a return on their

Selectors have done right by dropping Hick

Gower (Hants)

Now, with a series in the belance, England feel that a special case, which undoubtedly he is, can no longer be accommodated. There are many who feel that Hick has been indulged in a way that would never have been afforded to other players but the point is that no other player has started a Test career with

of runs behind him The loyalty was justified but so, too, is the decision to

dispense with him now. Ted land committee, said yester day that Hick remains a supremely talented cricketer and spoke specifically of his future. It would still be a surprise if that future did not begin with a tour place to India.

When Hick was previously dropped, for last summer's corresponding Test against West Indies. Tufnell and David Lawrence shared 14 wickets in England's victory. With Lawrence ruled out long-term, and an apparent heir in Milins injured shortterm, this is not the first time that Malcolm's selection has had the ring of default about

Dexter called him "our one

bowler of genuine pace", which, in the circumstances, so he is. But his 30 wickets this year have cost 41.77 runs apiece and if his inclusion is justified, on a pitch sure to have the requisite life, it remains an indictment of the

available resources

Neither Munton nor Pringle is having an outstanding year, either, and Pringle's figures — he has taken just 25 wickets — are further clouded by fitness concerns. He bowled only 35 overs for Essex during July and is missing the game against the touring side with a thigh strain, evidently not serious. He has not been at his best

As Mallender demands another game, either Pringle or Munton will be omitted from the final XL How much more scope, one wonders,

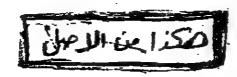
and the Oval is unlikely to suit

could have been gained by replacing one of them with a spin bowler?

The selectors gave the matter "serious consideration" returns of spin bowling at the Oval over the past five years. A pariner would, however. have helped Tofnell, and the tandem with Ian Salisbury might just have won the game, which the worthy game, winzi us. Munton and Pringle are most unlikely to do here.

High among Graham Gooch's priorities this week will be to settle on a new Slip cordon. England have gradually dispensed with their three specialist slips, Lamb, Hick and Botham, as well as their wicketkeeper. Replacing an entire fielding unit is one of the greater gambles of the

More cricket, page 24



حكذا بن الاجل

Party guests find girl, 15, strangled in Woodland

By HELEN JOHNSTONE

A TEENAGE schoolgirl who had left home just before midnight to meet friends was found strangled in woodland only a few hundred yards from her home, Hampshire police said last night.

The body of Helen Gorrie, 15, who lived with her mother and brother in Horndean, near Portsmouth, was discovered close to a hall where 80 guests were attending a wedding reception. The party ended when four guests taking a walk to get a breath of fresh air stumbled upon the girl's body around 9pm on Saturday night, almost 24 hours after she had left home.

Helen was identified late yesterday after her mother, Sheila, responded to publicity on the murder earlier in the day and came forward. Detectives were last night expected to talk to school friends from Purbrook School, where Helen was a

She had been strangled and her body dumped near a path at the rear of Merchistoun Hall, Horndean, a shon distance from the A3. Police said that the body was lying on a footpath 100 yards away but in full view of the hall where the wedding reception was held, in an area popular with countries counters.

The hall is part of a community centre in four-and-ahalf acres of grounds which are open to the public. The area is criss-crossed by paths and well-used by local people as a short cut to homes in the area where Helen lived.

Police last night warned young people and women not to walk alone in the area until the girl's killer was found. The victim's jeans were around her ankies when her body was discovered. Hampshire police said last night that although Helen had not been sexually assaulted a sexual motive for the killing had

not been ruled out.

Detective Superintendent Douglas Quade, who is leading 40 police officers in the murder hunt, said Helen had left home shortly after 11 pm to meet some friends. "She was not a particularly streetwise kind of girl, but it was not uncommon for her to go out at that time in the evening." he said.

evening." he said.

Police want to hear from anyone who saw Helen after she left home. She was 5ft 5in tall. of slim build and with fair shoulder-length hair pulled back with a red band. She was wearing blue denim jeans, a light-green and grey striped jumper and white and

grey boot-style trainers. A post mortem showed that she had died 24 hours before her body was found. Police said that there were no signs of a struggle at the scene and no indication that the body had

been moved to the spot.

Det Supt Quade said the newly married couple, who had since left for a honeymoon abroad, had stopped the reception after being told of the murder. He said the names of 80 guests had been passed on to police, although he was not linking the reception and the murder.

A large area around the spot where the murdered girl was found was sealed off yesterday as detectives carried out a fingertip search of the scene and house-to-house enquiries. An incident room has been set up at Havant police

The victim's body had been examined at the scene by police surgeon Dr Carol Pickstock and a post-mortem was carried out by Home Office pathologist Dr Roger Ainsworth. Det Supr Quade said medical evidence suggested she had been killed at least eight hours before she was found, and possibly only minutes after she left home. He said that the footpaths

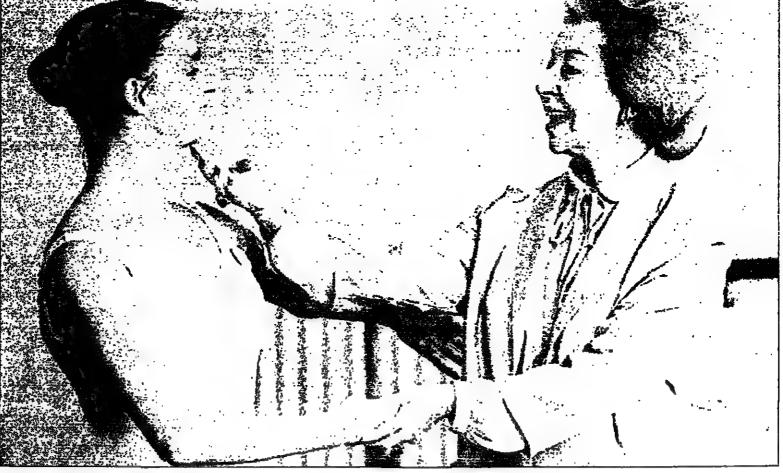
which crossed the parkiand were used as a short cut by local people and that could explain what Helen had been doing there. The land separated the community centre and nearby homes. Detectives believe Helen encountered her killer as she passed an area of shrubbery near the

Helen's body was formally identified yesterday by her mother. Sheila Gorrie, who is separated from Helen's father. The alarm had been raised by Alan Walter, the licencee of the community centre, who had been working behind the bar at the wedding reception.

He said: "I was running the bar when two couples, whose faces were as white as a sheet, came and asked me to get someone in authority. They said there had been an incident at the back of the hall.
"I dislied 909 and decided

"I dialled 999 and decided to go and look for myself. It was a terrible sight. The poor girl was just lying on the floor. It really shook me up."

News of the murder cast a shadow over the village of Horndean, which had earlier been celebrating the success of villager Matthew Pinsent, who won a gold medal with his rowing partner Steve Redgrave in the coxless pairs at the Barcelona Olympics.



Practised hand: Dame Alicia Markova corrects the poise of Clara Zagdown of Italy at the Yorkshire Ballet Seminar at Ilkley yesterday

Children take legal action against airline

By Louise Hidalgo

FOUR British children who were on board the British Airways flight trapped in Kuwait during the first hours of the Gulf war are among passengers who have started legal proceedings against the airline.

BA confirmed yesterday it would be defending the actions, which include claims for compensation for psychological trauma suffered during the ordeal and allegations of negligence and wilful misconduct, two years to the day that BA flight 149 landed at Kuwait airport within hours of the Iraqi invasion.

More than 70 passengers, seven from Britain and the others from France and the United States, have issued writs against the airline.

used as human shields during the war and have suffered long-term psychological trauma.

The case will reopen argu-

ments about why the flight was allowed to land at least two hours after Iraqi forces had crossed into Kuwait, and about how much and when the British government knew of the invasion. A class action

ruit filed in San Diego. California, at the end of last weekalleges that BA "knew or should have known of the hostile invasion of Kuwait by Iraqi armed forces, and the resultant danger to the lives and safety of the plaintiffs".

BA says that crew on the flight, bound for Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia via Kuwait, had no reason to know when the flight landed, that Iraq

had invaded, and that the airline "cannot be held liable for the events in Kuwait".

The British legal fight for compensation is being fought on three fronts. The chief is

on three froms. The chief is
the claim that the airline was
responsible for the safety of
the passengers in its care and
for any injuries they suffered,
under the Warsaw Convention. The others are breach of
contract and negligence.

Pensioner told to make way for path

By ROBIN YOUNG

GERALD Collett. a retired farm worker, has been told he must take down his garden fence, cut down his hedge, dig up his flower beds, remove his garden shed and tear down his chicken coop to clear the way for a footpath which has not been used for decades.

Mr Collett, 61, lives with his wife Deanna in a fied cottage in Hamsey, near Lewes. East Sussey. The county council has sent him a letter saying that unless he carries out the work by Thursday the council will do if for him and make him pay the bill.

Mr Collett said yesterday: "There is a man who has lived in the village for 35 years and he says he has never known a footpath there." The right of way, which is said by a village footpath group to have replaced a right of way along an old railway track, comes within 2ft of the Colletts front door and skins their cottage.

"We are going to have people practically walking into our house," Mr Collett said. The stress was likely to drive his wife, an asthmatic, to hospital, he added. The couple are supported by Maxis Clark, their district coupledler.

A spokesman for East Sussex council said: "Presumably this footpath became overgrown and disused but our attention has been drawn to it as an established right of way. We have a legal obligation to make sure footpaths are kept free of obstructions."

Hopes dim for crash Britons

THE parents of two Britons thought to have been on the Thai Airways Airbus 310-300 that crashed in the Himalayan foothulls on Friday were waiting for news of their sons yesterday as search parties sifted the wreckage.

Simon Petri. 23, from

Marlow, Buckinghamshire, was on the final leg of an eight-month tour of Asia. It is feared that he and John Steele, who is thought to be from the Home Counties, were on the flight from Bangkok to Kathmandu. Rescuers said there was no hope of survivors. The plane had exploded after hitting a ridge at about 11,500 ft, eight hours by foot from Bidur, the nearest town. Mrs Valerie Petri said last night that she and Simon's father, Vittorio, had not given up hope that he

Alriine officials said the pilot had reported a a technical problem moments before he lost contact with the control tower in Kathmandu.

might be alive.

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Coach excursion puts stars in tourists' eyes

A GROUP joined the small bands of sightseers who gathered among the ubiquitous tour parties and pigeons in Trafalgar Square yesterday.

The group of 18 visitors were the first to experience Star Safari, the only London guide to the homes of the rich and famous. The tour has already angered one Notting Hill resident. Jason Donovan. The Australian singer and actor says that coach parties of tourists are an intrusion.

For £19 sightseers were offered a first-hand glimpse of the apartments, mews houses and clubs frequented by the stars.

At the start of the tour the guide pays tribute to the lesser known proclivities of Nelson and Lady Hamilton, to fill in time as the coach travels through St James's en route to Belgravia. The history lesson continues through club land. Here is Pratt's, then Brooks's, and there are the bay windows of Boodle's. Winston Churchill's favourite club, and there is White's, tyou must be related to God to be a member) and where the Prince of Wales held his stag night.

Ears which prick up at the

Tom Rhodes goes on Star Safari for a first-hand glimpse of the apartments and

clubs frequented
by the famous

mention of royalty are sure
to be disappointed. The
Prince's Trust has paid for
much of this venture, run by
I-Spy Tours. Owner Henry
Powell is rather evasive on
matters royal. On to The
Ritz, where Paul McCartney
held his wedding reception,
and then, finally, the safari
starts in earnest. Do they

matters royal. On to The Ritz, where Paul McCartney held his wedding reception, and then, finally, the safari starts in earnest. Do they know that Norman Tebbit, Margaret Thatcher's most ardent supporter, is a neighbour of Michael Heseltine, who resigned from her Cabinet? What happens when they meet over the milk bottles in the morning? And there, further on, is Lady Thatcher's house with the policeman outside. "Lord McAlpine was instrumental in finding her the house." intones the guide. "And she hopes the Duke of Westminster will look favourably on her lease when it comes up for renewal in 2001." On to the squares of Belgravia.

home to no less than one duke, two duchesses, five lords, six ladies and a sir in this case the composer. Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Janet Date, a guide and former actress, is in her stride. The air is thick with anecdote and inuendo. Ian Maxwell's house gives ample opportunity to regale the captive audience with tales of the crooked captain and his two sons. To the former Maxwell employee her stories sound limp, but are amusing. In Chelsea attractions in-

clude Christine Keeler's

council flat and the Conrad Hotel, to which rock star Prince once brought his own bed. "The key to our tour is that it must remain both interesting and topi-cal," said Powell. "But we do make sure that we never stop for too long nor do we get too close as we are aware of not wishing to offend anyone." Criteria for inclusion on the trip, he said. depends on prominence and newsworthiness. The London homes of Joan Collins. Tina Turner and particularly Freddie Mercury whose Logan Place home has become a grail to pilgrims of pop - will always



On the itinerary: Joan Collins, Norman Tebbit, Tina Turner, Freddie Mercury

These days many prefer Wigan's pier to the traditional beach

Rich tide of tourism ebbs from Morecambe's shores

THE Morecambe Visitor makes gloomy reading this week, reflecting that this premier northern holiday resort has lost both its sparkle and

Les Whittingham, owner of the prestigious Midland Grand Hotel, has outraged Lancaster City Council by allowing car boot sales beneath the windows of his best bedrooms. "Morecambe needs visitors. End of story," he told the Visitor.

Mr Whittingham is con-cerned that Morecambe is ruled by Lancaster City Council. The two places, he insists, are as incomparably different as chalk and cheese.

Tourism is in a genue decline this season. Takings are down with poor weather, recession and a lack of entertainment to attract visitors being blamed. A council report seeking ways to create a renaissance in Morecambe and neighbouring Heysham coldly states that the resort provides a much trimmed ing product". But from a basRonald Faux finds a quieter Morecambe, in the second of a series of Times reports on how British resorts are faring

ket chair in the sun lounge of Mr Whittinham's famous art-deco hotel, built by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway in the heyday of steam and anchored like an ocean liner alongside the cen-

tral beach, the town's greatest

natural attraction was easily admired:

A sunset that filled Morecambe Bay with a blaze of golden light outlined the Lake District fells. The beaches may fall short of EC quality standards but this free show

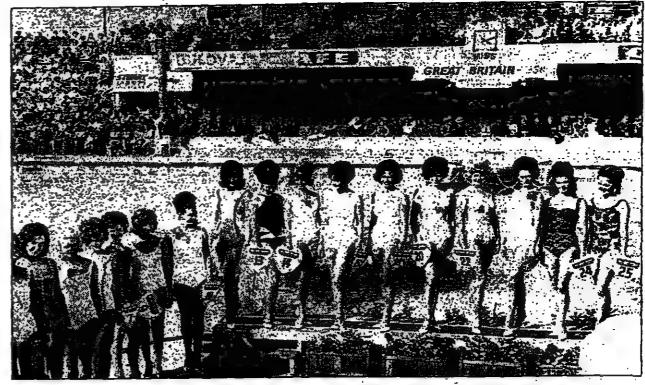


Room to spare: today's quieter beaches

was reason enough to come to Morecambe.

and both piers have gone, lost to storm, fire and demolition. When the town's tourist authority crased the one remaining pier and the Winter Gardens from a promotional map, there was an outcry."We got national publicity." Trevor White of the tourism office recalled. But the pier was unusable and the Winter Gardens, once a favourite entertainment centre for visitors, was shut down 17 years ago and has been gathering dust ever since. The nown does not have a cinema.

Other lost attractions that once brought in the holiday-makers in droves include the Miss Great Britain beauty competition, which focused national television attention on Morecambe. That became casualty, some say, to militant feminism while the animal liberation movement is charged over the demise of Marineland and the departure of Rocky the Dolphin to Florida. "They may not be



Crowds to stare: spotlight on a thriving Morecambe in 1964 when the town was delighted to play bost to the Miss Great Britain contest and gain unlimited publicity in the process

helped change the public's appeare for those kind of events," David Hartley, an electrician from Manchester,

He liked Morecambe for what it was: a nice, quiet place that was easy to get to with his wife and two children friendly. He did not have to 250,000 stay for an average go to an airport in the middle . of the night then get sunscorched and food-poisoned in some concrete resort where

There has been a sharp drop in holidaymakers since 1974 when more than 750,000 of them stayed for

of 4.9 days although day visitors are thought to number

nobody understood English. class from the mill towns of

1.25 million Traditionally the working

Yorkshire and Lancashire arrived in vast numbers. But now there are day tours from Morecambe to those same towns which have developed heir own tourist attractions. Morecambe offers day trips to Wigan, which has both an

industrial heritage and a pier to boast about.

In Morecambe many guest houses and small hotels have closed in streets where the view is not of the sea and where the owners failed to improve quality. The era of the autocratic landlady glowering choosily at a queue of prospective guests on her doorstep has long gone. "We go by the three Cs these dayscomfort, cleanliness and courtesy," says Lyn Pickford of the Morecambe Hotels and Caterers' Association. "But we have failed to get the young, mobile couples with no kids and some spending power. They don't come to Morecambe and the golden days of the Fifties and Sixties

won't ever return." Hotels and guest houses admit a downturn in trade in the early season of between 5 and 10 per cent and the that offer cheap and cheerful

goods, fast food and reduced prices to what attractions there are. The old Pleasureland has been turned into a Wild West theme park with Morecambe's vintage big dipper now rattling along its tracks as the Texas

Asian for chu

Grand plans for redevelop ment, for a strengthened sea front and new attractions costing millions, among them a tower, are on the drawing board but have yet to

Morecambe remains quietly overshadowed by Blackpool, its big, brash nearneighbour. A hat worn rakishly by a holiday maker on Morecambe promenade made some kind of distinc-tion. It said: "Kiss me -

MORECAMBE Visitor beds: 18,000 Hotel rates: £10 to £50

Theatres: one Beaches: three, sand and Other amenities: bubbles all weather leisure pool. Frontierland rides and musements. Happy Moun

Lake District and Yorkshire Dales national parks, Lan-caster Castle, Morecambe

Child skin cancer risks 'increasing'

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

PARENTS are urged to keep their children indoors between 11.30am and 2.30pm or to ensure that they wear sun protection creams and wide-brimmed hats to protect them from developing skin

.The call comes as a study published by Greenpeace today finds that damage to the ozone layer increases the risk of British children developing skin cancer by old age by up

to 15 per cent. The report, by Brian Diffey, a medical physicist from Dryburn Hospital in Durham, claims to be the first attempt at quantifying the risk of increased skin cancer in the UK due to ozone depletion. Greenpeace alleges that the government has failed to carry out this research itself in spite of being

urged to do so. The report looks at the possible human effects of the damage to the layer of ozone gas in the stratosphere which filters out potentially cancer-causing ultra-violet light from the sun's rays, in particular the middle range of the ultraviolet spectrum known as UVB. The ozone layer is being depleted by chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), man-made chemicals used in spray cans and refrigerators, at a rate of 8 per cent per decade in the spring and 2 per cent in the. summer over the UK, the

Dr Diffey's study, which attempts to calculate the increased risk of non-melanoma skin cancers - mostly found on the face and curable - from increased exposure to UVB that this depletion implies, on a "typical" family of two 35-year-old adults and a ten-year old child. His con-clusion is that, although there is less than a 5 per cent increased risk for the adults. the child, likely to spend more time outside, has an increased risk, rising to 10 per cent by the age of 60 and 13

per cent by the age at 70.

Calling on parents to restrict the amount of strong sunlight to which their child ren are exposed. Dr Diffey said: "For future generations. who may be required to live under a depleted ozone mantle, quite marked changes to lifestyle may be necessary." ☐ Doctors are to warm people at Paignton beach, in Torbay, Devon, from August 24, of the potentially deadly link between sunbathing and skin

Health hazards lurk in swimming pools

HUNDREDS of swimming pools are so poorly run that swimmers could be risking stomach upsets and skin rashes from dirty water, health officials says today.

A survey by the Institution of Environmental Health Officers found a low priority given to water qual-

priority given to water quality in about half of all pools.
in 6 per cent there could be "a high risk" to swimmers' health, according to the sur-vey, which was based on reports from the environ-mental health departments of 196 local authorities in England, Wales and North-em Ireland

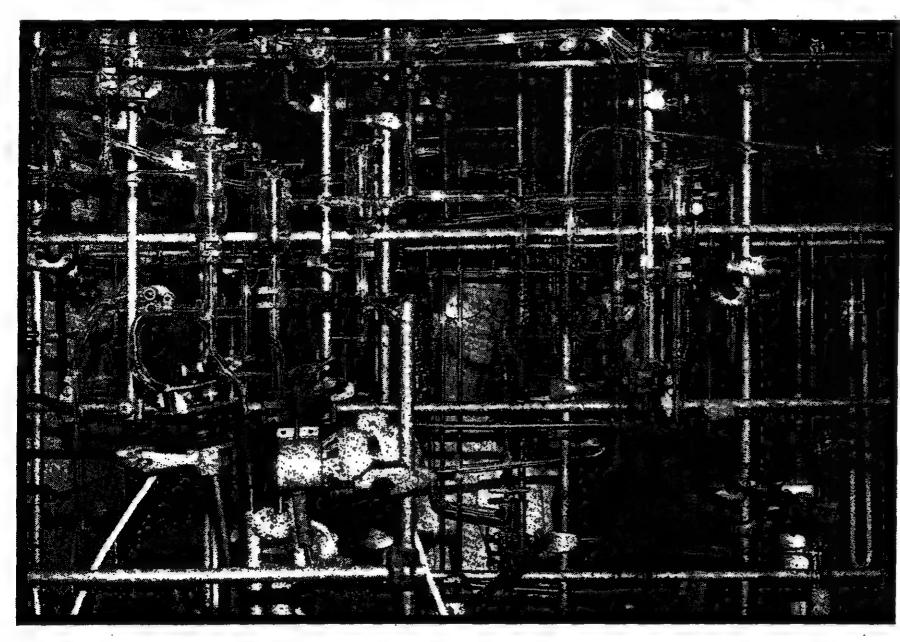
The institution said that it was particularly con-cerned about lack of water purity control in paddling pools, because children were especially vulnerable to germs. About 40 per cent of the pools in the survey were in schools and col-leges, 30 per cent in local authority leisure centres, 22 per cent in hotels and holi-day camps, four per cent in private clubs and three per cent in hospitals and mili-

tary bases.

The survey did not test water quality, but looked at whether operators of swimming pools were aware of official guidelines to ensure that mater and that water was clean and whether they had monitoring procedures to check

quality.

More than a quarter of pool operators had no written procedures to monitor water quality, and 45 per cent were unaware or the environment department's



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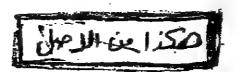
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Asian parents prepare for church school opt-out

EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

ASIAN parents of pupils at Slough and Eton Church of England School, Slough, will campaign to opt out of local authority control if Berkshire County Council fails to meet their demands at a confidential meeting tonight.

The council has already received a petition from 1,000 people which complains of institutional racism and "Euro-centric" bias at the voluntary-controlled school, where 98 per cent of the 400 pupils are Asian but staff and governors are predominantly

Nine community leaders and parent-governors are to meet Geoffrey Parkinson, chairman of the council's education committee, to discuss the allegations, which include the charge that a Muslim candidate for the headship was passed over on racial grounds.

Mr Parkinson said that the meeting would be an informal chance to talk to Sikh parent-governors who were unhappy with the manage-ment of the school. "I can't say what we'll discuss. It would be inappropriate at this stage for me to make comments," he said.

Chaudhry Iftakhar Ahmed, president of the Paki-stan Welfare Association in Slough, said that parents wanted an Asian welfare officer at the school, greater access to interpreters and an enquiry into the rejection of the Muslim candidate for the headship, who wished to re-



Parkinson: informal talks with parents

pinted because he was very intellectual and cared for the pupils very much. He was an inspector of schools and had all the necessary qualities and references. But he was rejected because of colour," he

alleged.
The school needed more parent-governors appointed by the local authority, Mr Ahmed said. "They should nominate governors from this multi-cultural society. Many of the governors have been there for 15 to 20 years and with the council failed, the community would use "all our means" to achieve its demands.

. The school's difficulties began earlier this year after charging pupils small sums of money for misbehaviour.

A council enquiry found problems of "communica-tion" which it hopes will be solved over the next two terms by the new acting head, Ray

ever, parents are already discussing opting out as a way of gaining more influence over the school, prompting com-parison with Stratford School, a grant-maintained establishment in east London, where a group of Asian governors came into conflict with a white head

Muhammad Haque, chair-man of the London Collective of Black Governors, who was widely criticised for his role in the Stratford dispute, has ex-pressed an interest in the case. The drawing of such com-

parisons has not been wel-comed by Slough and Eton's governing body, the chair-man of which is a master at Eton College. General Rupra, deputy chairman and an active member of the local Sikh temple, said: "The thing is not black and white as the media have said. I'm con-cerned about the education of the children. We are a community. We are Hindus, Sikhs, Muslims. We are fighting for the education of our children and if it was a white child I'd demand just the

The Rev Anthony Dickin-

the church, said vesterday that attempts were being made to balance the different interests on the governing body. "But there is nothing that can be done about the demands for more parentgovernors. We are bound by the law and instructions from the education department which makes it quite impossible for parents to have a

Tonight's meeting between council and community is not the first time attempts have been made to broker a settlement. Tom Long, regional officer of the National Union of Teachers, who has been school with its difficulties, said that it ought to be the "flagship" of Berkshire edu-cation. "The local authority has a special responsibility to make that school work in the sense that it's got to make it accessible to parents. I think that now, if somewhat belatedly, that is becoming clear to the authority. But at the mo-ment, there is the danger that parents could be used to exact erbate the political situation".

> **Education Times**, L&T section, page 7



Concerned: Chaudhry Iftakhar Ahmed

Reforms sought by law alliance

By Frances Gibb. Legal correspondent

BARRISTERS and solicitors are joining forces for a radical review of the civil justice system intended to reduce the cost of going to law and

The rare joint initiative be-tween the Bar and the Law Society, the first of its kind for many years, comes when the profession is under fire about the expense of civil justice. Last week, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, urged the profession to examine ways to cut costs and make justice more accessible.

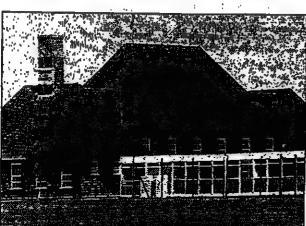
The joint review coincides with the royal commission investigation of the criminal justice system and is expected to be far-reaching, resulting in proposals for sweeping changes in the way people settle disputes. The review will consider the existing court structure and is likely to recommend abolition of the present two-tier system, with a High Court and county court, and the creation of a single unified court system. A central feature will be

alternative dispute resolution. from the courts through such procedures as mediation.

conciliation and arbitration. Hilaty Heilbron QC, who will chair the joint working party. said: "It is now quite clear that our system of justice is under immense strain. Costs and delays are escalating and there appear to be no extra resources to relieve these problems."

The profession recognised that "fundamental changes need to be made to civil litigation. It is therefore in the public interest that both branches of the profession should work together to examine how we can make existing resources go further and make the system more effective and efficient for its users."

☐ M15 surveillance will be challenged in a case being lodged with the European Commission of Human Rights, Liberty, formerly the National Council for Civil Liberties, has submitted an application for Harriet Harman MP and Patricia Hewitt, former adviser to Neil Kinnock, on whom files were opened when they worked at the NCCL and who were wrongly classified as communist sympathisers.



Eton's other playing fields: the church school

Doubt cast on use of Today: report into allega-tions of abuse and cruelty lay people at the Ty Mawr children's home near Abergavenny. Gwent, is due to be pub-

lished. BR is expected to announce cuts in its

InterCity rail services. Anti-Apartheld Movement

delegation to meet Baroness Chalker to press for a reappraisal of Britain's pol-

lcy towards South Africa following the Boipatong

massacre. First prosecu-tion within hunting frater-nity under new laws to

Tomorrow: Short-haul cabin crews at British Air-

ways due to go on 24-hour strike. The airline says it

expects most staff to work normally. National West-

minster Bank to publish yearly results following Lloyds, which showed a

slight increase in profits. The rail watchdog, the Central Transport Consultative

Committee, publishes its

Wednesday: Trial opens of the man charged with steal-

London lorry driver due in court in Newcastle charged

with kidnapping and

murdering three young girls in the 80s.

Friday: Annual Thames

Traditional Boat Rally on the regatta course at

annual report.

protect badgers.

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

in church

EAY ministry and local leadership does not always work well as an alternative to a residential vicar or rector, according to a survey of Church of England parishes.

The survey shows that more people go to church and have their children baptised when a parish has a resident vicar. The researchers, the Rev Leslie Francis and David Lankshear call for a closer examination of the effectiveness of unpaid clergy living in a vicarage. Their report, published in the Journal of Rural when changes in the pastoral organisation of the church have led to fewer clergy, the amalgamation of churches within multi-parish benefices and the sale of many rural rectories and vicarages.

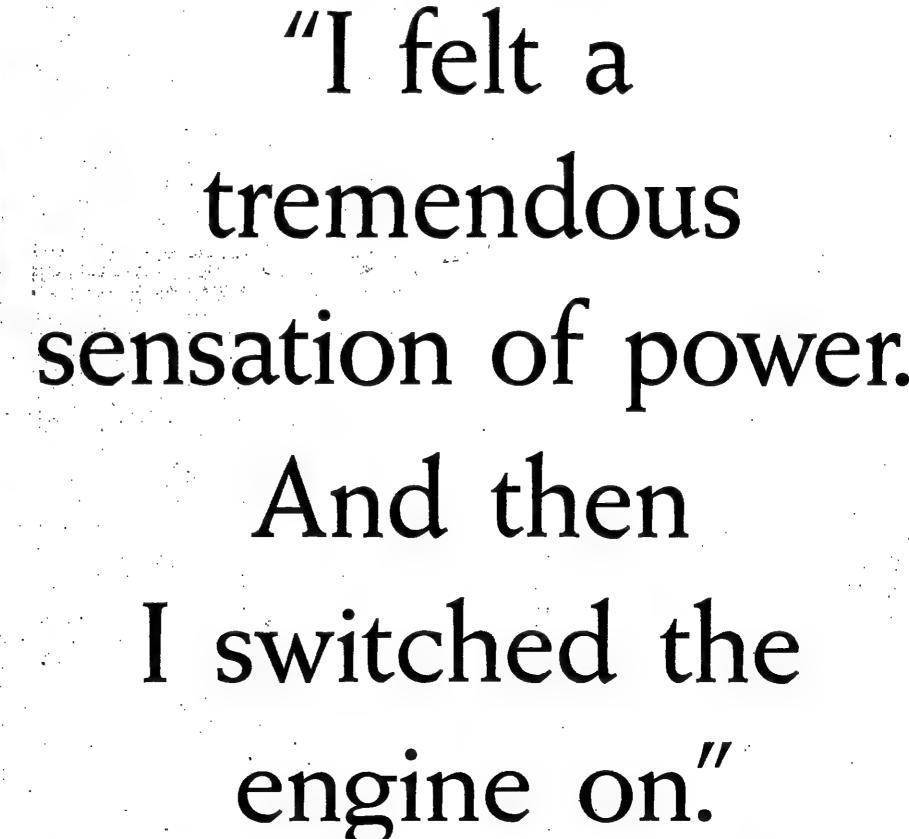
ing papers revealing Paddy Ashdown's affair. Princess of Wales to visit Newcastle. National Plain English Many parishes respond by developing a lay ministry from local people, urging committed churchgoers to combine their full-time jobs Thursday: Barclays announces interim results with running Sunday wor-ship. Some dioceses have refollowing announcements from Lloyds and National Westminster. Progress report on £40 million sisted the sale of apparently redundant rectories and filled improvement scheme at Paddington Station. Winthem with non-stipendiary ner of British Boss of the Year to be announced.

ity College, Cannarthen and Mr Lankshear, deputy general secretary of the National Society, which supports edu-cation in church schools, considered nearly 2,800 rural parishes with populations of fewer than 1,250 people. They found that parishes with a resident vicar had higher numbers of Sunday, Easter and Christmas communicants and more infant

Professor Francis, of Trin-

They say: "While these findings do not invalidate the theological insights which commend lay ministry and local leadership, they indicate that, at present, such theory may not necessarily be work-

ing well in practice." Their survey shows how far the church has moved since the Victorian age, when every hamler, no matter how small and remote, supported a church, parson and parson-



It affords a feeling of power that becomes decidedly more tangible when turbo-charged, inter-cooled V8 engine breathes into life, transporting you from standstill to sixty in some-

And, should you choose to make a takeover bid, you'll find more than



enough brake horse power at your disposal. Certainly enough to enjoy life in the fast lane.

Fortunately, stopping is considerably less dramatic, thanks to power braking; while intelligent suspension and interactive power steering allow you to manoeuvre with astonishing agility.

No wonder so many of the wellheeled put their foot down and insist



Chalker: talks on policy



Swift action demanded to settle ownership of silver treasure locked in Manhattan vault

Lawyers accuse Yard of dragging feet over silver hoard

HIDDEN deep in the vault of a Manhattan skyscraper languishes £40 million worth of Imperial Roman silver. There 14 lavishly decorated ewers, basins and bowls known as the Sevso treasure have lain since they were impounded by a New York court in March 1990.

Plans by Sotheby's to sell them on behalf of Lord Northampton were foiled by a flurry of ownership claims from countries which were once part of the Roman empire. Now questions are being asked by lawyers representing those claimants about why Scotland Yard's investigation into the hotly disputed silver is taking so

Ray Harding, a New York lawyer representing the former Yugoslavia, where the hoard may well have been found, is more forthright. The Yard has said that they intend to arrest people. When is it going to happen?" he demanded. "Why is there this back-tracking?"

The treasure was impounded to allow civil litigation in New York. Soon Scotland Yard said it had started a criminal investigation into what took place during the recent trading of the silver by members of the international art world.

When the Sevso silver was unveiled by Sotheby's in February 1990, the company offered it complete with export licences which stated that it had come from Lebanon. The Lebanese authorities denied issuing such licences, and evidence emerged that criminal activities could have taken place in the British Isles, and so the Yard investi-

Yesterday the slow progress suggested by the of-fices of Lord Northampton and the lawyer representing Yugoslavia, one of the claimant countries, was acknowledged by Det Chief Supt Tom Glendinning, who has responsibility for the International and Organised Crime branch which is running the

The saga of the Sevso hoard has embroiled armies of lawyers. Sara Jane Checkland examines the issues at stake

operation." I am aware there have been some misgivings by some of the individuals involved," Mr Glendinning said. "But it has been an extremely complicated en-quiry. We have to get all the material absolutely right before we proceed."

Over the past two years, the investigation has focused on the role of Sotheby's and its colourful former chairman, the late Peter Wilson, who was the mastermind behind bringing the hoard onto the market. He died in 1984 and has since been named as a key member in the so-called Oxford spy ring.

Detectives also set out to

prove which of the three countries which have staked a claim — Yugoslavia, Lebanon and Hungary - was the true source of the silver, and might therefore have legitimate claims to ownership.

In June 1990 the officer in charge of the case. Det Supt Graham Seaby of the Inter-national and Organised Crime Branch, said that criminal offences may have been committed. Since then he has repeatedly claimed



Northampton: sale plans foiled

Witnesses who might have been able to provide crucial evidence about the provenance of the silver have not been interviewed.

Choosing his words care-fully. Ludovic de Walden. Lord Northampton's solicitor states: "It is no secret that Lord Northampton is surprised that despite the evidence available, the police seem to be slow in beginning any prosecution."

Mr Harding added that he has offered to introduce detectives to a witness who claims to have been present when the silver was unearthed in Croatia. However, the area in question is understood to be a war zone, making access difficult if not impossible

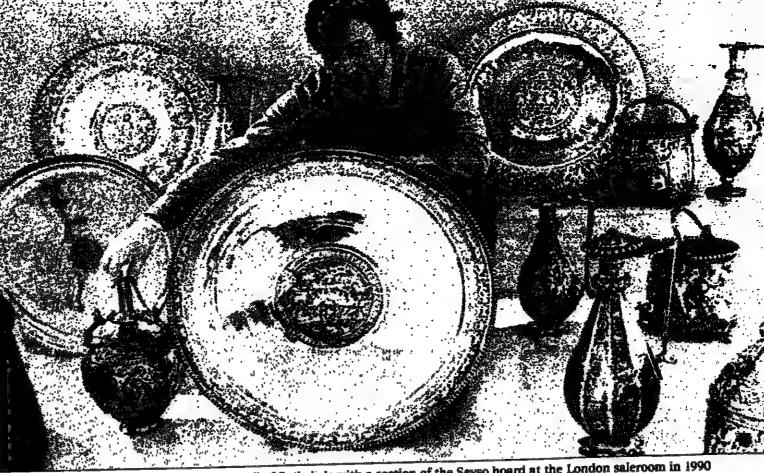
Faced with no alternative suggestion from Scotland Yard, such as interviewing the possibly crucial witness in London, Mr Harding feels that the Yard is not doing all it could to get to the bottom of the matter.

It is understood that other alleged witnesses claiming knowledge of the find site have been interviewed, and Mr Harding argues that this line of enquiry is essential if the silver's recent chronology is to be cracked.

Both he and Donald Luke of Rogers & Wells, who represents Lebanon, complain that Scotland Yard issued statements last year saying that Lord Northampton and Sotheby's had been cleared of any criminal intent". Mr Luke says: "We find it

surprising that they were able to issue such statements at such an early stage in the investigation." Apart from further material arising from the police investigation, tens of thousands of pages of evidence has been amassing in the New York court.

Meanwhile the prospect of an early resolution of the country's claims is highly unlikely as the judge is not expected to start deliberating until this autumn. On June



Heart of the matter: Marcus Linnell of Sotheby's with a section of the Sevso hoard at the London saleroom in 1990

28 1990 Mr Seaby said in a report to his superiors that he was investigating three specific matters which could involve a "conspiracy to defraud" because, in his view "the silver was given false provenance in order to make t firstly saleable and secondly very competitively priced".

Mr Seaby's report added that the international dealer Halim Korban had been involved in the sale of the items. and that "a Mr Jenkinson, from the Channel Islands' also attempted to sell the pieces to the Getty Museum in California in 1984. The museum had declined the offer after questioning the paperwork, to Mr Jenkinson's indignation.

Mr Seaby's report concluded that export documents for the silver were "obtained by Philip Wilson, the son of Peter Wilson, the late head of Sotheby's in London, who . . . travelled to Beinut in 1985 and returned with the new papers". Since that report, in June 1990, the Yard investigation seems to have made

Skipped meals, lunch-on-

it's not surprising that

we don't always get every-

thing we need from our diet.

Just dissolve one tablet in

water and you have a spark-

ling tropical flavoured drink.

A unique combination of

vitamin C and calcium. And

a welcome boost to your

body's dwindling reserves.

Berocca

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the-run, late nights.

little progress, according to

the lawyers.

Meanwhile, Lord Northampton, who argues that because he bought the silver in good faith he acquired good title, is finding the delay expensive. His lawyer Mr de Walden confirmed that in addition to lawyers fees, Sotheby's are trying to recover \$2.9 million for the abortive sale and the ensuing litigation. Mr Harding's dif-

This disputed document purports to give Lebanese permission to Philip Wilson to export ten items out of Lebanon. Apparently stamped and approved by the Lebanese departments of antiquities, foreign affairs and justice, it is only one of tens of thousands of papers lodged with the New York court. The document says he is cleared to export through Beirut airport or the port of Jounieh to London.

ficulties include the fact that his original client, the Republic of Yugoslavia, has fragmented into warring states. Theoretically, he does

not have a client any more. Earlier this month he made a renewed application to the Supreme Court in the name of Croatia, and this is now being considered by Judge Carol Huff of the New York Supreme Court. But the so-called Federal Republic of

Yugoslavia, comprising Serbia and Montenegro, has also laid claim to the silver, Such developments compound the already labyrinthine complexity of the case.

Arguably worst affected by the apparent lack of progress is the solicitor Peter Mimpriss, a partner in the leading firm of Allen & Overy in London. He represented Lord Northampton throughout the complex period dur-ing the 1980s when export licences were procured, and in the initial negotiations with Sotheby's.

When plans to sell the silver through Sotheby's failed, Lord Northampton withdrew his instructions and turned to Mr de Walden to handle his case.

In March last year, Lord Northampton issued a "protective" writ against Mr Mimpriss and his firm for fraud, deceit and misrepresentation, in case it turns out that one of the rival owners to the silver has a better claim to it than he has. Mr Mimpriss meanwhile has to wait until the Scotland Yard investiga tion is complete before being able to gauge the financia implications of Lord Northampion's claim against him

produ unexpe

A colleague of Mr Mimpriss, John Rink, confirmed that, in spite of the writ and its allegations, the lawyer has not been interviewed by Scotland Yard.
"Peter is a part of this firm, working full-time for this firm, and is very highly re-

Meanwhile, Mr Seaby, to vhom all the feuding parties look for a sign that criminal proceedings are to start, may be about to begin an entirely different enquiry in Trini-dad. Thus the fate of the Sevso sliver and all those who have come into contact with it looks unlikely to be resolved for some time to come. Mr Glendinning declined to answer each allegation one by one, but said: "The Sevso inquiry is still very current. and I would anticipate it will be resolved in the near

Dyourself

Quest for racially pure honey-bee stirs experts

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE British bee world is abuzz with debate over an ambitious plan to restore the racial purity of the native honey-bee after more than a century of interpreeding with foreign imports.

Later this month bee spe-

cialists at the Hadlow College of Agriculture and Horticulture near Tonbridge, Kent, will artificially inseminate 70 pure-bred virgin queens with the semen of selected drones to form the nucleus of what they hope will become a race of superbees, tailor-made for British conditions.

Those behind the scheme rely heavily on experience ac-cumulated in Germany, acknowledged to be a leader in the field. Work on single-race bee breeding began there as long ago as the 1930s as a by-product of Nazi interest in eugenics

David Jackson, a former policeman and enthusiastic amateur bee-keeper since boyhood, is a leading light behind the Hadlow project. "Our aim is to re-establish the Dark European Honey-bee. Apis mellifera mellifera, which until the second half of the last century was the only bee kept in the British Isles." he said.

Mr Jackson and his col-leagues say that Apis mellifera mellifera, also sometimes called the British Black, adapted to the local environment over thousands of years and possesses better than any other the mix of traits all bee breeders want: docility, hardiness and the ability to produce good honey in our cooler, wetter

"For much of this century bees have been imported from all over the world. What we have now is a highly mongrelised, racial hodge-podge with very variable els of aggression - in other words bees that sting and swarm a lot and are becoming much more difficult to

Over the past decade dedicated amateur sleuths in the British Isles Bee Breeders' Association, based in Derbyshire, claim to have located

the native British Black surviving largely untainted in isolated areas of England. Scotland, Wales and Ireland, identifying pure bees by de-tailed body measurements.

Short of universal adoption of artificial insemination, which is unlikely, the Hadlow scheme can only work if large numbers of bee-keepers agree to cooperate by gradually restocking their colonies with "pure" bees. Such an approach is strongly resisted by traditionalists in the British Bee-Keepers' Association, which represents 14,000 of Britain's 35,000 mainly amateur apiarists, rugged individ-

Kingsley Law, the association's general secretary, based in Devon, points out that much has changed, not least the type of crops grown, since the days when the British Black was the only bee around. "Oilseed rape has become the main forage crop for bees only in the last 20 years," he said. "Cross-breedng between different races is likely to produce bees best suited to changing condi-tions, which vary widely from one part of the country to

from the Bee Farmers' Association, which speaks for 400 commercial beekeepers with 40 hives or more each. Brian Stenhouse, its general secre-tary, says: "I don't care what race the bee is but if Hadlow can produce a bee with the right characteristics, commercial operators will be interested. At present there is no breeding programme at

The "pure race" advocates say cross-bred bees are genetically unstable and cannot be accurately reproduced. Imported pure-bred species, such as Apis mellifera ligustica, the Italian native bee, which is popular in southern England, perform well for a while but decline in quality after a generation or two because of unavoidable

mating with other bees. Mr Stenhouse believes that a more docile and manageable type of bee is needed more than ever because of the recent detection in this country of varroa, a parasite that sucks bees' blood. "The chemical treatments and other techniques required to keep varroa under control make it essential that bees are easy to handle. Otherwise many beekeepers may simply give up.



NEWS IN BRIEF

Prisoners try to break out

Tired Pope

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A Home Office enquiry was launched yesterday into an attempted break-out by 30 inmates at Lindholme prison. Doncaster, in which several jail officers were injured. The prisoners tried to smash their way out in a dumper truck. A prisoner attacked the

driver, took over the truck and tried to ram the perimeter fence as windows were smashed and staff were pelted with bricks. Peter Leonard, the governor, said only prompt action

by staff prevented a riot on Friday. There have been two riots there in five years.

Arson checks A man on a motorcycle stopped by Wiltshire police after five fires broke out within 90 minutes is being questioned about nearly 50 West country farm fires.

Rape attempt The description of a man who

tried to rape a 27-year-old Oxford woman as she walked home from a party bears similarities to the man who raped a student in the city two months ago, police said.

Back to life

The 140-year-old water lily house at Kew Gardens will reupen today after a 12-month closure for repairs and restoration. The house has been restored to its original iron and glass form.

Police appeal

Detectives investigating the planting of eight firebombs in Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, want everyone who visited the five affected premises last Thursday 10 contact the police. It is hoped they might have seen some-thing which would help

Bond winners

Winners in the weekly premium withers in the weekly premium bonds prize draw are: £100.000. number 14HT 755711. from Reading (value of ...)ding. £4.000; £50.000, 31BN \$55735. (£1.010).



Intervention debate produces some unexpected allies

A straw poll among the British intelligentsia and political class over how the West should respond to the conflict in former Yugoslavia produced some unexpected comrades among the hawks and doves, write Michael Binyon and Matthew d'Ancona

THE bloody civil conflicts of this century, such as the Spanish civil war, the 1973 coup in Chile and guerrilla war in Nicaragua have tradi-tionally divided the left and right along clearly marked intellectual bartlelines. But since the end of the Cold war such struggles have posed moral dilemmas no less heart-rending but infinitely more entitle.

The sight of atrocities and "ethnic cleansing" on the fragmented battlefield that used to be Yugoslavia has stirred deep emotions in the British intelligentsia and political class. But as a straw poll by *The Times* yesterday showed, the Western response has produced some unexpected comrades in the hawk and

Among those who argued in favour of strong interven-tion by the international community to force an end the conflict which yesterday cost the lives of two child evacuees, gunned down by a sniper,

Michael Foot, former Lab-our leader: "I think there should be strong military action. The idea of keeping out is absurd because it just plays into the hands of the military in Belgrade. What is annoying at the moment is that some of the people in the West, and I'm afraid that includes the British, are saying that there is never going to be action. If that's heard in Belgrade, then there's going to be a lot more horror."

Roger Scruton, conserva-tive philosopher: "From what we've seen of those being shuffled off against their will in cattle trucks, the opening up of camps for people who are never seen again, and talk of ethnic cleansing it's a repeat of events we've seen under Nazism and Communism. We went to war with the Nazis because we had to and

wards . . . These are the kind of things that can justify intervention and you've got to make stop . . . It would not be feasible for the EC, because they can't do anything. But perhaps Britain and America could do it."

Julia Neuberger, rabbi and human rights campaigner: "We have to intervene One would first of all like to see the UN with a strong presence there and then the EC, includ-ing this country, taking in refugees. Of course it will involve bloodshed, but there comes a point when it gets too much and you have to inter-vene. But a lot of people are saying that 'it's just the Bal-kans again', which only adds to the delay."

Sir Anthony Parsons, former ambassador to the UN:
"I don't believe that an ethnic crisis can be solved by force of arms. Obviously, that can

Yugoslavia is not a far away country of which we know little. It is a challenge to the new world order and to the EC'

only be solved by the parties themselves. If there were to be any actions it would have to be with more limited objectives in mind. But it is rather strange that so powerful a grouping as Nato or the Western European Union, so well co-ordinated for over four decades, doesn't feel it has the capacity to step in and raise the sieges, stop the attacks on the ports and prevent the worst of the savagery ... Public opinion is beginning to build up and governments will have to take notice If there hadn't been such media coverage we wouldn't have seen the rescue of the Kurds

from the mountains".

Bishop of Birmingham: There is no case for interventhe United Nations. The EC cannot decide to keep the law without UN authority. But provided the UN agrees, there is a place for limited force such as air power, though not the use of an army, except to guard safe havens for refu-gees. Once you get an army involved in the Balkans it could go on for ever. The need for intervention is more justi-fied now than earlier because the sufferings of the refugees are more terrible. It is also clear that the Serbs have

Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader: Yugoslavia is not a far away country of which we know little. It is a challenge to the new world order, to the political will of the European Community and to our com-mon humanity which we will

larger ambitions than people

dodge at our peril."
Others of differing political colours - including a founder of the New Left and a former Tory party chairman — were reluctant to commit troops to a struggle whose purpose, outcome and duration re-mained ill-defined.

E.P. Thompson, socialist historian and anti-nuclear campaigner: "There's an ex-tremely biased news manu-facture in which the fact that the Serbs are also suffering in large numbers in Sarajevo itself is barely mentioned. And hush, don't mention it to anybody — I am a supporter of Lord Carrington who is taking a lot of flak in Europe now. I think that the rather traditional English response is justified on this occasion. The Germans helped to precipitate this by premature recognition without any recognition of what are called minorities. But the whole idea of a separate nation of Bosnia-Herzegovina is rather rid-



Julia Neuberger, Roger Scruton and Michael Foot



ESTERN INTERVENTION







Lord Hailsham, Sir Sir Stephen Spender, and E. P. Thompson

ampede of the intelligentsia in this country to endorse nationalism of any form and to instantaneously recognise all these nations without any form of constitutional debate is very mistaken."

Lord Hailsham, former

Lord Chancellor: "What I'm

sure about is that a lot of nonsense is being talked about it. Carrington has done the only thing that is possible and Chalker was right not to allow mass immigration from such a distance ... Many are

military operation? But before that, we should be asking: what do we hope to achieve by it, how are we going to get there and what are we going to do when we get there? After all, war is simply a legalised form of butchery ... It's no good bombing all these people to hell. A single air strike is going to be of no use at all. It all boils down to the man on the ground, the poor infantryman. How's he going to be supplied? How long is

he going to be there?"

the Commons foreign affairs committee: "Outside intervention earlier might have prevented the fighting, but will now only compound mistakes that have been made. At this stage there is not a case; too many mistakes have been made, and there are no glimmerings of ethnic stability. No one knows what lines are to be held. The world community will come under tremendous pressure from independent nations to do something about the refugees,

do something as far as practical to help them." Sir Stephen Spender, poet

"I'm against turning the war

in what was Yugoslavia into an international conflict. I support the idea that there should be a very large area in Europe to which all refugees should go.
"Instead of individual

countries taking them in, there should be a place to which they could go and looked after until after the crisis was over . . . With a lot of

further military intervention. I've been reading Harold how all this blew up in the Balkans in 1908. It wasn't just 1914. I fear international action would be the first step in a series of endless steps." • New York: The Serbs who control northern Bosnia have established two concentration camps in which thousands of civilians have been slaughtered, starved or imprisoned, according to two released prisoners interviewed by New

Tired Pope greets pilgrims

Pope John Paul II appeared tired and his hands trembled slightly when he appeared in public for the first time since his operation to address several hundred pilgrims gathered in the courtyard of his summer residence at Castelgandolfo. He said: "I have the joy of meeting you for the first time since my hospitalisation, during which I appreciated people's solidarity. I thank God and all those who wished me well from around the world."

Robert Mugable, Zimbabwe's president, has annoyed the country's timy Jewish minority by for the second time describing Jews as "hard-hearted". On a visit to the northern town of Mount Darwin and in the presence of Ali Halimeh, the Palestine Liberation Organisation's ambassador, he criticised Israel's treatment of Arabs in the occupied

Imelda Marcos, 63, who has been in Hong Kong searching for the billions of dollars her late husband Ferdinand was alleged to have salted away. returned to Manila emptyhanded, but with a few extra pairs of shoes. She blamed friends of Corazon Aquino, the former president, for

Johnny Kon, 53, a Hong Kong businessman prosecutors say was one of the world's biggest heroin smugglers, is to testify today before Congress about the tidal wave of "China white" he unleashed on America. He was sentenced four years ago to 27 years in prison.

Colombian authorities have acknowledged that there was an elegantly furnished bathroom in the quarters from which Pablo Escobar, the drug baron, recently escaped in the special maximum security prison where he was being held. But they denied that he had his own jacuzi. man the time was passed in communists took from him."

Tudjman's chances still uncertain as Croatia polls proceed smoothly

CROATIAN officials mid that shells had fallen on the town of A quieter life since the UN arrived on the Slavonski Brod yesterday, but front lines may help the Croatian ruling that otherwise elections were party, writes Tim Judah in Zagreb

proceeding without serious incident. Croats were voting in the first general and presidential elections since the former Yugoslav republic was recognised as an independent state. Election officials registered displeasure that one newspaper had breached a ruling on campaigning on the eve of the poll. It had published a report on a book launch by Stipe Mesic, the last president of the former Yugoslavia, who is now the chairman of the ruling Croatian Democratic Union. The launch was seen as covert electioneering, especially as the gloating title of Mr Mesic's tome is How We

Destroyed Yugoslavia.
President Tudjman's decision to call elections has been criticised by opposition parties which point out that up to a third of the country is under

Serb control. Foreign observ-ers were impressed by the way that refugees had been able to vote, but also expressed grave reservations about Croats voting abroad, saying that there were no registers of these people, nor would there be any controls over polls in Croatian community centres as far

apart as Britain and Australia. Dr Tudiman argues that the war is over, but few people on the front lines believe him. In the devastated hamlet of Bliniski Kut, southeast of Zagreb, Croat police laugh at the suggestion. "It's going to take years yet," said one officer. Weave through the now disintegrating mines planted along the road leading to a United Nations checkpoint, and Serb "border police" can be seen barely 100 yards away.

Opposition parties have taken Dr Tudiman to task for not putting enough pressure on the UN to return territories now under its protection - but Blinjski Kut illustrates why he and his party may gain more than the 40 per cent that the opinion polls are predicting. 'We are very unhappy with

Unprofor the UN peacekeeping force in Croatial," said Ivan Lovas, who has spent the past 15 months defending his village. "They are protecting the Serbs." he said. But Mr Lovas was speaking broadly. Sipping beer in his front

month ago I couldn't do this. It's great. I've been demobilised and there are no more shells coming over. I'll vote for Tudiman after all. He started all this, so let him finish."

Since the UN started demilitarising Blinjski Kut, refugees have been returning and repairing their houses. Some analysts suggested that those in frontline areas would vote against Dr Tudjman, be-lieving he had let them down. but it seems likely that general discontent may be overridden by recent local experiences of a change for the better. In Zagreb, though, Dr

Tudiman is set to lose votes to the younger Social Liberal candidate, Drazen Budisa, a student leader in the 1971 nationalist "Croatian Spring". Croatia's middle classes are irritated by Dr Tudiman's love of pomp and luxury. There is also concern about creeping corruption. Although much of the media is kept on a tight leash by directors who support the ruling party, stories have appeared alleging irregular-ities in the way Dr Tudjman acquired a villa.

Few doubt that Dr Tudjman's 57 per cent majority in parliament will be slashed. However, by this morning it should be clear whether Dr Tudjman himself will fail to gain more than half of the vote in the presidential poll, and have to face a run-off.

Fighting was reported to be continuing in Bosnia, but there were conflicting claims as to whether the Serb-held town of Trnovo, south of Sarajevo, had fallen to Bosnian forces. For the first time there were

also serious indications of intercommunal strife in Serbia's small ally, Montenegro. Mornir Bulatovic, the president, condemned paramilitary groups as "bandits and criminals in a parliamentary debate on ethnic conflict in Pljevija, a town in the predominantly Muslim area of Sandiak on the Montenegrin-Serbian border. He also said that the situation was "critical" in the southeastern town of Play which has a mainly



Blunders made in ethnic minefield

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

THE international community's handling of the conflicts in the former Yugoslavia has been based on "hypocrisy. double talk and destructive improvisation", according to a report published this week by the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

One of the chief lessons is the need for early responses to ethnic flashpoints, the report says. "The Yugoslav crisis had given countless warnings that it could easily escalate into violent conflict, and yet the international community did not begin to move until it was too late," John Zamatica, author of the report, says.

Conflict prevention constituted "by far the weakest area of external response to Yugoslavia". Early this year, when UN troops were poised to arrive in Yugoslavia, the international community still had no coherent policy.

Dr Zamatica, research fellow in European security at the University of Westminster, admits there are limits to what can be achieved in Yugoslavtype conflicts. "It can bribe or threaten, provide its good offices, and deploy peacekeep-ing forces if all else fails, but the international community is neither a moral entity nor a world policeman."

Many mistakes have been made for example, in recognising Croatia, the European Community assumed that the Serbs in that republic were a minority, not a nation. Irre-spective of whether the Serbs should be regarded as a nation or as a minority, "It made no sense whatsoever, from the point of view of an overall Yugoslav settlement, to create a situation which one party found unacceptable."

Dr Zamatica said: "The EC tried the impossible - to support, albeit implicitly, both the principle of self-determination [Croatia's] and state sovereignty [Croatia's]. It could not work." He said: "In circumstances where ... a conflict has already taken place, the international community cannot respect the right of self-determination of

one group alone." The national question in Yugoslavia was most strongly represented in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The three main political protagonists had set out to pursue the national interests of the ethnic groups they were elected to represent. The EC provided "the deadly catalyst" for the Bosnian denouement. Once the EC peace conference in The Hague in October 1991 made its conditional offer of recognition to any republic that wished it, the Croats, and particularly the Muslims, were under enormous pressure to seek it.

The Yugoslav Conflict, by John Zamatica, Adelphi Paper, International Institute of Strategic Studies, Brassey's,

Refugees pine for homes in Bosnia

FROM IAN MURRAY IN WIRFUS, RHINELAND PALATINATE

IN A holiday hotel high on the plateau above the Moselle, the villagers of Prijedor are planning their return to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"If they give us guns and an equal chance we will go back," said Elvir Sunic. "All we want is the chance to fight and we will go." But there are no guns available at the Hobertus Stube where they are staying, and the 16 families who arrived here at the weekend insist that they will not go home without guns. Until

then they must stay.

To hear the villagers talk, one would think they are guerrilla fighters resting be-fore another daring attempt to liberate their homeland. They say they are grateful to Germany for caring for them and their families, but they do not like to be so far away from home. Dzafic Abdulah proudly shows the picture of his new has everything," he says, "a fine kitchen, food in the cellar and a truck and tractor in the yard."

But he had to buy his right to leave the village with everything he owned. He produces a flimsy typed document carrying the official stamp of the local town, Bosanski Novi. "I give everything I own to the city and promise I will leave here for ever and ever. Here it says that I signed this without them forcing me to do it," he says, laughing bitterly. "Here is my signature. I have nothing left. They have taken everything. But I will go back if I can get a gun. We Muslims can never go back to live there in peace as we used to. Either the Serbs must go or we cannot go back."

Albert Thomas, the local Red Cross official in charge of running the hotel, understands only too well the problem. "How long will they stay? That is the great unknown. But you just cannot shut the gates to safety in these people's faces. We have to help."

MENSINSE IIV 10

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blocking her search.

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German nobleman reclaims his family castle in ruined Vukovar

FROM TOM JUDAN IN ZAGREB

COUNT Jakob von Eliz says he is going home. The last time he visited the family's ancestral castle in the now utterly devastated and Serbheld eastern Croatian town of Vukovar he was delivering supplies and ammunition to

its defenders. "It was a nice feeling having a Kalashnikov with me," said the count, 71. Today he should hear whether he has been elected a deputy for Vukovar by its scattered refugees who were voting yester-day in the first Croatian elections since independence.

Count von Eltz is campaigning under the slogan "Let's go home together." His poster shows the family home "before and after. Once an elegant 18th-century mansion, it is now, like most other homes in the centre of the once pretty Danubian town, a pile of rubble. Unlike most other residents of Vukovar, however, Count von Eitz has not actual Soviet troops drew near in communists took from him."

ly lived there since 1944. This is another of our properties," he says proudly, showing off a 500-mark note which features a picture of the fairy tale-style Eliz castle, south of Bonn. "We have been sitting

there since about 1157." The von Eliz family arrived in Vukovar relatively recently. In the 1730s, after Prince Rugene of Savoy had "cleared some Turks out of the region, the Emperor Charles VI needed some dependable people buying into the area. We bought the whole damn lot". It was a job lot, 23 villages

with 31,000 serfs thrown in. For more than 200 years the von Eliz family summered in Eltz castle and nearby Eltville and wintered in Vukovar. Like other, more humble settlers of German origin, the von Eltzs weathered the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian empire count. "He's a Vukovarian," and "that damnable creation said one. "and he's certainly

1944, it was clear that their time was up. For 47 years Count von Eltz tended his German and Austrian estates and lectured on wine law. In 1990 he saw the chance

to reclaim "my house, my fields, my farms and my woods". He recalls that his wife cautioned: "Something will happen." Last year's siege destroyed the town and thousands died. But, running as independent candidate for whom Vukovar's refugees can vote wherever they may be, Count von Eltz hopes to lead the return and to see the end of the United Nations peacekeeping presence in the area. They are just toadying up to

the Serbs," he growls. Refugees at a Vukovar "polling station in exile" in Zagreb yesierday said they were delighted by the return of the - Yugoslavia" in 1918. But as entitled to get back what the

ethnic Albanian population. Saraievo children die, page I

Republicans seek drastic measures to save party

THE Republican party's disarray was on display yesterday as congressmen, officials and party activists urged a bewildering range of radical prescriptions to defy mounting odds and hold on to the White House in November.

In a series of Sunday television chat shows dominated by Republican woes, angry conservatives demanded that George Bush stand down. Others demanded Dan Quayle's removal from the ticket. A few of the party's more senior figures begged for restraint, "Republicans have been eating their young re-cently and we are going to destroy this party," said Senafor Warren Rudman of New Hampshire. Republicans must quit cannibalising themselves", said Carroll Campbell, governor of South Carolina.



Couple take the plunge literally

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

DEFYING a state order, a bride and bridegroom bungee-jumped together from 170n over the Atlantic on Saturday, as hundreds of people jammed the boardwalk in Atlantic City, New Jersey, to

Timothy Fui Cher, in a ack buxedo. Tedjakasume of Indonesia. wearing a white wedding gown, took the plunge after riding Asian and African elephants out to the Steel Pier, a bungee-jumping amusement

A crane hoisted them in a steel cage as Indian musicians played traditional wedding music and a drum roll. The couple waved, gave the thumbs up and jumped, hold-

ing each other tightly.
"I feel great," Ms
Tedjakasume, 27, a computer
analyst, said after the jump. "I
looked up so I wouldn't look down and get scared."

On the same day in Peterborough, Canada, an attendant testing bungee-jumping equipment at a fairground plunged to his death in front of hundreds of horrified onlookers. The bungee cord had not been secured, police said.

manded that Mr Bush bolster his conservative base, moderates that he fight the centre first time in three elections. All demanded some form of drastic action to boost a campaign that has been tossing around like a dinghy in a tempest. Jack Kemp, the conservative housing secretary, called on Mr Bush to mount a "domestic Desert Storm" to revive the economy and challenge

Andrew Card, the transport secretary and former top White House aide, called the continuing debate over the Republican ticket interesting but irrelevant as it would not change, but one respected congressman, Vin Weber of Minnesota, served warning that the party was in a "peril-ous state" with lots of Republican candidates in elections this November panicking and liable to jump on the "Dump

Quayle" bandwagon. Certainly, with Mr Bush in grave danger of becoming only the fifth incumbent this century to fail to win reelection, and with Bill Clinton better placed to win the White House than any Democrat since Jimmy Carter in 1976, there is no sign this year of the traditional August kull in the presidential campaign. The Bush campaign today starts broadcasting its first political commercials, the idea being to deplete Mr Clinton's far small-er war chest by forcing him to respond. Mr Clinton tomorrow resumes his barnstorming post-convention bus tour across the American heartland, this time travelling from St Louis, Missouri, to Minneapolis. Rumbling across the Republican landscape is the continuing dissent that Mr Bush must swiftly scotch.

Conservative disaffection was transparent yesterday. Burton Pines, a conservative political analyst, and Richard Viguerie, head of United Conservatives of America, both demanded Mr Bush step down, with Mr Pines saying COILSEIVALIVES WU best "choke down their bile" to vote for him but would never work for him. In Orange County, California, the Orange County Register also demanded Mr Bush's departure, comparing his failure to that of Jimmy Carter. From the moderate wing

Bill Green, a New York congressman, called the Bush campaign "dead in the water" and urged the dramatic step of replacing Mr Quayle with General Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Gulf war hero, to broaden the party's appeal. Each vote Mr Bush attracted from the centre was worth two. as it was one less for Mr Cliriton. Speculation over Mr Quayle's future looks set to continue right up to the party's Houston convention, despite White House insistence that his position is safe.



Left and right join battle over | Guilty generals go gadfly editor's reputation

THE late Isidor Feinstein Stone was universally recognised as the gadfly of American journalism. From 1953 to 1971, "Izzy published I.F. Stone's Weekly, an iconoclas-tic newsletter that came to epitomise the independent conscience of the "Fourth Estate", even for those who disagreed with his liberal views. But now, three years after his death at the age of 82, Stone's reputation is under attack, with an expert on Soviet disinformation claiming that he worked for the

The allegation has provoked an acrimonious battle in the American press as the left and right in American politics fight to settle old scores. The row began when Herbert Romerstein, a former American official now conducting research on the former Soviet Union, announced in the Washington newsletter Hu-man Events that Stone had worked for the KGB for more than 20 years. According to Mr Romerstein, Stone first broke from the KGB in 1956 but returned to the fold and remained a paid KGB agent until the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. He attributed his information to an ing KGB officer who knows a great deal about Soviet intelligence operations in the US". The source apparently idenThe 'conscience' of America is accused of KGB links, writes James Bone from New York

referred to in a speech in London by Oleg Kalugin, the retired KGB general once the top KGB operative in America. "We had an agent - a wellknown American journalist severed his ties with us after 1956," General Kalugin said. "I myself convinced him to resume them. But in 1968. after the invasion of Czechoslovakia, he said he would never again take any money

Mr Romerstein is a fierce anti-communist. The author of Communism and Your Child, he served on the staff of the House Un-American Activities Committee during the McCarthy years. From 1983 to 1989 he headed the US Information Agency's office to counter Soviet active measures and disinformation. His allegations have been repeated and embroidered by Reed Irvine, of the right-wing Accuracy in Media group, who claimed that a former KGB officer told him Stone was a "KGB agent of influence". Mr Irvine went so far as to

to finance his yearly trips across the Atlantic on the QE2 while always complaining about the parlous financial state of his newsletter.

The Nation, a left-wing news weekly for which Stone once worked, sprang quickly to his defence and denounced Mr Romerstein's allegations as a coarse smear. "Why this attack at this time on this target? The Nation asked. mmunism may be dead. but Marxism, while hardly in vogue, is still breathing. And must go to unrepentant radicals like I.F. Stone.

"Destroy his credibility and you effectively deny the possi-bility of an independent left position. Concede him his credibility - grant him the compatibility of his beloved Jefferson and his equally beloved Marx - and LF. Stone remains, even in death, an

extremely dangerous man." D.D. Guttenplan, who is writing a biography of Stone, telephoned General Kalugin on The Nation's behalf and got the story denied. "It's not true," he quoted the former KGB man as saying. "I did not recruit him and I did not pay him money."

But Mr Romerstein then called General Kalugin himself, and proclaimed in a newspaper column that he still believed that Stone was a KGB agent.

ers agreed to abolish the

sliding-scale system of wage indexing that has long been a source of inflation. But the

naming as foreign minister on

Saturday of Signor Colombo,

72. a Christian Democrat who has served as a minister 26

times, including a spell as prime minister from 1970 to

1972. raised questions over

Signor Amato's claim to be

leading a government com-posed mainly of "new faces". Signor Colombo replaces

Vincenzo Scotti, who caused a

cabinet crisis when he re-signed suddenly on Thursday.

The new foreign minister is a traditional rival of Giulio

Andreotti, who resigned as prime minister following a severe setback in the April

general election. Signor Co-

lombo is a southerner sometimes nicknamed "the

quietly in Thailand

FROM NEIL KELLY IN BANGKOK

THE Thai military, which is used to having its own way, is meekly accepting the abrupt dismissal of its top commanders after they were found responsible for the bloodshed during May's anti-military

The army killed scores of unarroad demonstrators at the time and injured hundreds more. In a move unprecedented in Thailand, Anand Panyarachun, the prime minister, at the weekend stripped and two other generals of their posts and transferred them to ignominious jobs. He replaced them with men committed to democracy and civilian rule.

Air Chief Marshal Kaset Rojananil, who was supreme commander and air force chief, was made a military inspector-general, a humiliaiingly unimportant post. General Issarapone Noonpakdee. the army commander-inchief, has become a deputy permanent secretary at the defence ministry, where he has no authority. Earlier, the prime minister removed the two men from lucrative parttime jobs at the head of the national airline and the telephone organisation.

No civilian prime minister has ever given so many generals their marching orders. Mr Anand's action rendered powerless the clique of officers who engineered the coup against the elected government last year. Later they forced through a new constitution perpenuating their political power and then in May bruuprising against military in-

Leaders of the democracy movement in Bangkok said they were satisfied with the action against the gullty officers but still wanted them to The amnesty decree has made that virtually impossible. Retired Major General Chamlong Srimuang, who led the demonstrations in May, said the officers' dismissal had been demanded by the public and would improve the political situation and reduce military interference in next month's general election. He thought the military would now be genuinely professional

and did not expect any back-lash from the armed forces. Earlier, senior officers close to the army chief threatened retaliation if he were sacked. General Sunthorn Kongsompong, the former supreme commander, condemned the dismissals as high-handed. But no violent reaction from the military is expected because the officers who command troops and weapons support the prime minister.

curious habit of giving inter-views while reclining on a chaise longue at the foreign

something resembling the British first past the post voting system. He organised a

popular referendum in June 1991 that showed Italians are

overwhelmingly in favour of institutional change.

"My rejection is an offence to the millions of citizens, many of them Christian Democrate who wated in the emocrate who wated in the emocrate who wated in the emocrate with a standard in the emocrate water of the

ministry building.

church

splits Tirana: Albania's Orthodox

NEWS IN BRIEF

New head

is claim

Saddam -

border oil

Church inaugurated its first archbishop in 25 years yesterday, but the ceremony in the Holy Annunclation church here was marred by shouted protests. Many church members oppose the choice of a Greek national to head the church. Although the ceremony marked an important stage in the church's recovery after nists, it also fuelled fears of growing Greek influence.

Archbishop Anastasios Yannoulatos, a professor at Athens University, had been ap-pointed last year by the Patriarch of Constantinople, head of the Greek Orthodox Church, to reorganise the Albanian church. This is a temporary solution, because Albania has no bishop who could assume that responsibility for the moment," Kooma Qirjo, an orthodox priest. said. But many adherents claim the appointment has split the Albanian church. (Reuter)

Crowd fired on

Ndjamena: Para-military gendarmes shot dead five civilians in the Chad capital, national radio reported. The report said they opened fire when a crowd tried to prevent the arrest of a man who was one of those killed. Witnesses said the man had resisted arrest because the gendarmes had no warrant. (Reutar)

Afghan split

Islamabad: Hezh-i-Islami (Khalis), a hardline Afghan group, has suspended its membership of the ruling leadership council, accusing President Rabbani of acting against the interests of Islam and the country and of flouting an agreement under which the Mujahidin took power in Kabul (Reuter)

Volcano erupts

Santiago: The 9,613ft snow-capped Copahue volcano on Chile's border with Argentina erupted three times at the weekend, causing heavy seis-mic activity in the area 340 miles from here: Officials have issued a warning that it might trigger avalanches. (AP)

Jail flight

Amsterdam: A 31-year-old prisoner escaped when a helicopter with two men on board landed in the Zwaag prison courtyard and lifted him out The man was serving a sen-tence for robbery with violence (Reuter)

Fire rages

Moccasin, California: A blaze apparently ignited by a camp-site fire was raging out of control at the weekend about 20 miles west of Yosemite national park. More than 3,500 acres of land were burnt and thousands of people were forced to evacuate their

Foreign invasion brings French motorists to a holiday standstill

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

on Saturday where they were

joined by two million foreign

rush with a midnight depar-ture found themselves in 120-

mile jams leading south from Paris towards the Rhône val-

ley. "It's August 1 and we're

not hanging around," said one family man sitting at the

wheel of a stationary Renault

loaded with camping equip-

ment on the Paris ring road.

The country's eternally angry farmers could be count-

ed on to enliven drivers'

miseries. They attacked mo-torway toll gates, offering trav-

campaign aimed at crasing

the bad name they have earned with their disruptive

Even holiday-makers sun-

bathing on Mediterranean beaches were not left unmo-

lested by politics. Elisabeth

Guigou, the minister for Euro-

pean affairs was there, handing out copies of the

Maastricht treaty, mercifully

condensed, and urging citi-

zens to vote "yes" in next

month's referendum. Jean-

Marie Le Pen, the leader of

the extreme right National

Front, appeared at Menton to

Opérations Escargot

Those who tried to beat the

INTENSE heat and monstrous traffic jams made it a weekend of highway hell in France, as the media put it, and set the natives again wondering why they inflict the agony of the great August departure on themselves.

From Brittany to the Côte d'Azur, motorists crept along for hundreds of miles, roasting in what the authorities said was the biggest holiday snari-up on record. For Bison Futé (Crafty Bison), the American Indian cartoon character who delivers the official fore-

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPICE

MARE ST. LONDON ES 4SA. (Charity Rel, No. 231323)

"God's nobility" was how our foundress described the dying poor of long ago. The poverty has declined but the sick and the suffering are with us always. So is your inspiring support in these anxious times. May God reward you for your

reasons were simple: five millaunch his anti-foreigner camlion citizens had ignored his paign for a "no" vote. FROM JOHN PHILLIPS advice and taken to the roads

tified Stone as the journalist

A few million French have heeded a decade of pleading and take the sacred month's holiday in July, but the relief has been nullified by foreigners who have turned France into the world's top tourist destination. Eleven million Germans are visiting, mainly taking over the forests and hills of the east. Nine million Britons are coming this year, largely seizing the campsites and beaches of the west, not to mention the GB-only colonies of Normandy and the Dordogne. The Italians have occupied the Côte d'Azur. Affluent Japanese have so fallen in love with Gallic village life that ellers free passage as part of Operations Source (Smile), a they go through second wed-ding ceremonies in town halls and churches followed by second honeymoons in Japanese owned châteaux. The holiday

boom is partly the result of astute marketing abroad. But many of those who do not benefit from selling to foreigners think saturation has been reached. The mood is visible in the anti-foreigner themes of both sides' referendum advertisements. Even the tures of ugly Americans and Japanese. A vote for Maas-tricht is supposed to prevent them dominating the world.

Officials cut camels from Aida

OPERA fans who have been looking forward to open-air performances at the Caracalla baths are outraged over plans to produce Verdi's Aida without the use of carnels on stage for the first time in 52 years.

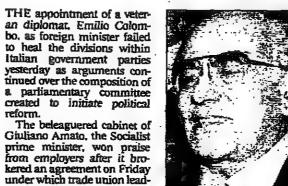
Gian Paolo Cresci, the superintendent of the Rome Opera, said he was puzzled at the decision by municipal authorities to ban the two camels rented for the summer performances in the Roman ruins. The ruling cites a by-law that prevents animals being kept in ar-chaeological zones.

"Aida has to be done with animals on stage." Signor Cresci said. "I was determined to have horses in the triumphal march, a dove on the head of Amneris and the

A recent restructuring of the theatre at the baths by the architect, Paolo Portoghesi, included provision for a tent to house the two camels between performances. Signor Cresci said he hopes to make up for the loss of dramatic effect by using cheetahs as props.

Job for veteran diplomat fails to end squabble in Rome coalition

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME



Colombo: has served as

Metternich of Potenza," where he has his constituency. The Corriere della Sera newspaper yesterday described Si-gnor Colombo, a lifelong bachelor, as "a man of private

minister five times between 1980 and 1983 and has twice been president of the Europe-an parliament. He is regarded as one of the founding fathers of Italian involvement in the

European Community. La Stampa called Signor Colombo a "homo..democristianus through and through" and recalled that he distinguished himself as for-

The seriousness of the government party's intention to change the electoral and political system was called into question yesterday when the Christian Democrats excluded a prominent reformer, Mario Segni, from a newly formed partiamentary commission on institutional reform. Signor Segni is the leading figure in a campaign to reform Italy's proportional representation system and replace it with

a minister 26 times

passions", including horses and writing books. He has served as foreign

ocrats, who voted in the refer-endum." Signor Segni said. He said he had been excluded from his party's list of mem-bers for the committee of "wise men" because he had refused to promise to toe the party line. The commission of 60 parlia-mentarians from both the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate was conceived by President Scaliaro to allow parlia-ment to forge ahead with eign minister in the past by the reforms.

ANC distances itself from violence as action week begins



Hani: says self-defence units out of control

FEAR of violence in the townships as a result of the African National Congress's week of mass action against the South African government, starting today, has begun to tell on the organsation's leadership. Even its militant wing yesterday soft-

Chris Hani, the firebrand former leader of Umkhonto we Sizwe, the ANC's armed wing, who is now secretary-general of the South African Communist Party, complained at the weekend that ANC self-defence units were committing atrocities and running riot in the communities they were supposed to protect. Mr Hani, a member of the ANC executive, was asked by the movement to investigate its self-defence units. In an interview with the local Sunday Times, he claims they are totally out of control.
Units in Sebokeng, in the troubled Vaal triangle south of here, are fighting among themselves for political turf.

Intimidation seems inevitable in the ANC week of action. dubbed 'Mandela's referendum', and it is unlikely to give the mandate he needs, Michael Hamlyn writes from Johannesburg

he said. The battle had already claimed the lives of three shop stewards. Other defence units had necklaced opponents in the area and in veto. They had set up kangaroo courts in Bloemfontein which had flogged people found guilty of various charges, imposed a tax on black businessmen in the northern Transvaal, overthrown an elected residents' association in Phyla Park a squatter camp in the eastern Witwatersrand, and made the thieves. They have also fired indiscriminately on vehicles travelling the main road south from Johannesburg to

the Vaal river and beyond. This burst of realism from Mr Hani, a man regarded as a hardline hero by the people at the grassroots of the ANC. was unusual. He told the Sunday Times that, "whether we like it or not, these units are associated with us ... the ANC will lose membership.

Nelson Mandela, the ANC's president, has himself begun to display a more moderate tone. On his return from his recent trip abroad, Moses Mayekiso, the hardline leader of the civic associa-tions, who had been advocating a boycott of mortgage repayments in the

And in Durban an unusual moderation was displayed at a meeting between senior figures in the Communist party and businessmen. Mr Hani was also present and admitted that there was a need for accountability and political tolerance. While the

ANC and its alliance of other anti-apartheid organisations and trade unions may had yet have achieved this, they were working at it, he said, adding: "All of us must be taught the culture of democracy."

Reinforcing his words, police announced that seven residents at Orange Farm. 2 Vaal triangle squatter camp just outside Evaton, had been hacked, stabbed and burnt to death by unknown attackers. The emphasis being given to the behaviour of the hooli-

gan element among the ANC's supporters - and the effort to distance the leadership from it - might well be attributed to the fear that the coming week of action could lead to a bloodbath. There is no doubt that the general strike, scheduled for today and tomorrow, will be en-

forced by some violent intim-idation.

A black office worker in Johannesburg said "People winted out a couple of houses. Soweto which had been barnt out. That's what will happen to your house if you go to work, they said." Political commentators

here are saying that the Zenersi strike cannot be enforced without intimidation. They add that the week of action will be a severe test for the ANC leadership. One newspaper described it as "Mandela's referendum". They point out that just as President de Klerk held a whites-only referendum last March to demonstrate that he had the support of the white community, so Mr Mandela needs to show that he has the full-hearted support of the

There are those who now believe that he will feil this test. The Financial Mail. which speaks for the white business class, doclared at the weekend that the mass of

blacks was displaying marked lack of interest in the process of mobilisation. "The ANC and its cohorts proclaim mass marches, which do not occur, and the phantom seizure of buildings like the Johannesburg stock ex-change. Where the ANC alliance's plans call for the occupation of cities and towns, the only region so far

really cut off comprises the

Vaal triangle townships." Pointing out that last weekend's mass-action projects were not well anended, R.W. Johnson, an academic commentator, declared, also in the Sunday Times, that a solid stayaway in this week's strike could be achieved only by frank and massive intimidation, which would make "a wholesale mockery of Mr Mandela's claim that the strike is a peaceful assertion of

civil rights". The combined forces of the ANC, the Confederation of South African Trade Unions and the Communist party are reckoned to be able to keep

from work. Last November 3.4 million stayed away in a protest against the imposition of VAT, but in the process more than 100 people died.

Seven United Nations observers flew into Jan Smuts airport yesterday to join two of Cyrus Vance's team, left behind when the UN special envoy flew home, and the head of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees mission here, who will all act as monitors during the week of action. Government officials expect them to stay on for an additional week to follow up any allegations of threats and intimidation that are made.

Of the ten monitors, three are from the United States. one from Japan, one from Portugal, and one from Guyana. Two Africans get the potentially unpleasant task of watching over the Witwaters rand and the Vaal triangle, one from Uganda and one from Nigeria. Joan Seymour. a Briton, has been given Cape

Anniversary of Kuwait invasion

Boastful Iraq renews its claim to emirate

FROM MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

IRAQ, brimming with confidence after its latest tussie with the West over weapons inspections, celebrated the second anniversary of its invasion of Kuwait yesterday with triumphal rhetoric and warning of a second takeover.

There was no official ceremony in Kuwait but, jittery after days of bellicose statements from Iraq, it marked the occasion with its armed forces on full alert and preparing for today's war games with American forces, whose presence has offered some reassurance.

"It will happen again, God willing," trumpeted a headline in Babel newspaper below a large front-page photograph of President Saddam Hussein

INTIMIDATION of long

drivers hauling supplies and

diesel oil between Turkey and

Iraq has halted the curious

front with a devout expression. The picture was taken in October 1990, after the invasion, and showed Iraqi fortifications against an American amphibious assault in the background. Iraq's information ministry organised a twoday song and dance festival dramatising Iraq's claims to Kuwait with a 100-strong cast chanting: "Bush, listen with care, we all love Saddam

Hussein".

The state-run al-Jumhuriya newspaper said: "It goes without saying Kuwait is part of Iraq. In the end, Kuwait will return to its rightly owners. How and when! History will answer." The defence newspaper, al-Qadissiyeh, boasted that I ragi forces were ready for

Western troops. While most Kuwaitis dismissed talk of another takeover as bluff and bravado, there were genuine fears that Saddam could hit out with surprise Scud missile attacks. Kuwaiti officials are convinced Iraq has managed to hide at least 100 of the missiles from the United Nations weapons inspectors. The United States has sent more of its Patriot missiles to Kuwait to counter the potential threat from Scuds.

This week 2,400 American troops will arrive for joint training with the Kuwaiti forces, in addition to two exercises with marines and troops already in the region which start today. Richard Cheney, the US defence secretary, denied Iraqi accusations that the American deployment was provocative and said the joint military exercises, involving some 5,000 American troops, were to underline Vashington's commitment to Kuwait's security.
"This notion that somehow

this is designed to be a provocative act I put over there in the category with their claim in recent days that Kuwait is part of Iraq," Mr Cheney said. Crown Prince Shaikh Saad al-Abdallah al-Sabah of Kuwait said the government had an emergency plan "to confront all possi-bilities and circumstances". He gave no details, but as well as military preparations, the plan is likely to include a diplomatic offensive to win Iraq's compliance with UN ceasefire resolutions. Eight hundred Kuwaitis are still missing in Iraq since the Gulf war and Baghdad has also rejected a new border with Kuwait drawn up by a UN

lraqi television last night completed a series it called Mirage and Reality which it said would prove beyond doubt that Kuwait was part of Iraq until British colonialists separated them while carving up the Ottoman empire after the first world war. Kuwaitis have watched the series with a mixture of fascination and



model from Cape Town, smiles after being crowned Miss South Africa at Sun City in nominally independent Bophuthatswana. She is the first Coloured woman to win the beauty pageant. She shrugged off pre-contest

Model choice: Amy Kleinhans, a 24-year-old daims that she would win because the time was right for a non-white to represent South Africa. "The controversy that surrounded me because of my skin colour means nothing. I will ignore it and be a great ambassador for

Palestinian police plan surprises **Israel**

RICHARD BEESTON

PALESTINIAN leaders are drawing up plans for the for-mation of a 20,000-30,000 strong police force that would maintain law and order in the Israeli-occupied territories during the process leading to Palestinian self-rule.

The ambitious idea, which was greeted with surprise by the Israeli government of Yitzhak Rabiri, and with horror by the right-wing Israeli opposition, was tabled this weekend in discussions in Amman between Palestinians and Jordanians. "We are holding many discussions with the Jordanian authorities on various aspects of government, one of them being cooperation on the formation of a Palestinian police force." said Saeb Erekat, a member of the joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation to the Middle East peace talks. Discussions were believed to have centred round a proposal that future officers would receive three months' police training in Jordan before starting their duties in the territories. Although the Camp David

formation of a local police force in the demilitarised territories, the size and possible membership of the constabulary as currently envisaged by the Palestinians would probably be rejected by Israel. Ephraim Sneh, a Labour MP and former military governor. yesterday supported the principle of local law enforcement by armed Palestinian officers. But he added that the "background and past of these people will require serious review" and that the police unit should not become "an army under a different name". He appeared to be voicing concerns among many Israe-lis, particularly Jewish settlers, that the activists and gunmen of the intifada could become the police officers of a Palestinian autonomous region.

accords of 1979 stipulate the

Yesterday a Palestinian from Fatah, the mainstream wing of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, was killed and three Israeli soldiers wounded in a gun battle in the occupied Gaza Strip.

NEWS IN BRIEF Return of boat people called off

Hong Kong: The government

of Hong Kong admitted at the weekend that a supposedly voluntary repatriation flight of boat people to Hanoi had to be abandoned after a group of l'ietnamese began a protest on the airport tarmac (Jonathan One man slashed his chest

with a sharpened toothbrush and hit his head against a metal bar. Two others dropped their trousers and shouted and struggled in pro-test. The demonstration came as Asia Watch, the US-based human rights group, claimed that Hong Kong's refugeescreening procedures were seriously flawed and appealed to Hong Kong and Britain to protect two groups of Viet-namese who face persecution if they are sent home against

Bernard Levin, page 10

Rain deaths

Karachi: Monsoon rains the death toll to 58, govern ment officials said. Most of the deaths were caused by collansing mud houses, drowning and electrocution. (Reuter)

Plane 'hit wall'

Peking: The Chinese airliner that crashed on Friday, killing at least 106 people, veered off the runway and hit a retaining wall before shattering and catching fire, the New China news agency said. Investiga-tors had located the aircraft's "black box" flight recorder, it added. (Reuter)

Car bomb

Caracas: A car bomb explosion in the Apure state of Venezuela killed four policemen as they returned to their base. No group has admitted responsibility for the attack in a remote region on the Colom-bian border 550 miles from Caracas, (Reuter)

Police attacked

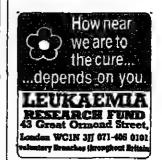
Brazzaville: Congolese went to the polls in the first round of presidential elections as dozens of young demonstrators demanding identity cards to enable them to vote attacked a police station here. The second round is scheduled to be held on August 16. (AFP)

Fatal crash

Norfolk: A US Navy twinengined plane on a training flight crashed in the Atlantic 75 miles north of Puerto Rico. killing all five people on board. It was the second plane from the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy to crash in two

Snake victim

Vancouver: Larry Moor, 45, a Vancouver snake handler who founded a group to dispel fear and misunderstanding of snakes among Canadians. was bitten by his Egyptian cobra and died before he could be taken to hospital, police



border trade which provides both supplies for President Saddam Hussein and revenue for those Kurds who oppose his regime. The action, by the Kurdistan Workers Party (PKK), has brought closer the possibility of internecine fighting between the different Kurds of the Middle East. Queues of Turkish lorries.

Kurdish split halts

Saddam's illicit

border oil trade

Turkish lorry drivers have fallen victim to

fighting among Kurdish guerrilla groups,

Andrew Finkel writes from Istanbul

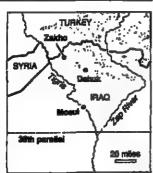
once miles long and two abreast, are now thirming at the northern lraqi border town of Zakho. This is as a result of a warning from the PKK that those violating an embargo will be killed and their cargoes destroyed. The party is angry that the Iraqi Kurdistan Front has sided with Ankara in trying to deny it access to the mountainous frontier where it conducts a guerrilla campaign against

Turkey. The warning to Turkish firms, many of them owned and operated by ethnic Kurds, was reinforced just over a week ago when three lorries were hijacked and burnt. Reports from the area say the only traffic now consists of drivers returning to Turkey.

The Kurdistan Front complains that the PKK is trying to forbid villagers, who were forcibly deported from the border during the last two decades, from returning to rebuild their homes. A communiqué issued by its representatives in Ankara accuses the PKK of robbing, kidnapping and murdering people who survived Saddam's

arrocities. It is, however, the de facto closure of the Turkish border that will spell real disaster for the mass of Iraqi Kurds who already face an economic blockade mounted by Bagdhad from the south. The closure will help to convince waverers to move against their brothers in the PKK in favour of a Turkey whose motives

Kurdish leaders have for they suspect.



some time realised that they have little option but to court the one country which links them dependably to the out-side world. Turkey has emphasised that dependence in a year-long series of air raids against PKK targets in Iraqi Kurdish areas that have also claimed civilian casualties. The party now appears to be answering with its own counter-intimidation.

However, the PKK will itself win few friends by halting the one successful bit of commerce in a part of the world still paying the price for the international sanctions imposed on Iraq at the time of the Gulf

Although the destination of most of the Turkish lorries was Mosul, a city under Iraqi control, the Kurdistan Front was able to extract a levy on each load, which remained its principal source of revenue. In addition, enough supplies remained in the Kurdish north to help offset the effects of the blockade which the Iraqi government has sustained since

Lorry drivers would deliver a load for free in return for the ability to smuggle back across the border huge quantities of diesel oil in makeshift tin reservoirs strapped to the un-dercarriage. The Turkish government, desperate to regenerate the economy of the southeast, connived at the practice. In essence, it was an unofficial application of United Nations security resolution 706 which allows Iraq a limited sale of oil in exchange for humanitarian relief.

The build-up to the Los Angeles riots began on videotape, with the beating round his home in southby Los Angeles police officers of black motorist Rodney central LA. Mr Goldman is now reportedly being forced King, but the aftermath is by prosecutors to identify the also bound up with the same people on his films. The attorney told me they might try to use me as a witness to

One of the amateur cameramen who filmed the riots using a hand-held video camera has had to go into hiding after being subpoenaed to testify at the trial of three men accused of the savage beating during the riots of Reginald Denny, a white lorry driver. Privately shot film has

medium.

become key evidence for government prosecutors at-tempting to bring charges against those involved in the rioting. looting and arson that followed the acquittal of police officers in the Rodney King case. Investigators are studying 329 videotapes. Some of the most revealing of these belong to Timothy

Goldman, a 33-year-old ama-

what was going on and have me try to finger people," he told The New York Times.

In the still volatile atmosphere of south-central LA, that prospect is hardly enticing. The three men accused of beating Reginald Denny, who is still in hospital recovering from serious head iniuries, and a fourth man accused of picking his pocket as he lay unconscious at an intersection, have become a symbol of resistance for some in the black community, and it is seared that their trial may spark further demon-

strations and violence. Mr Goldman says he has already received threats and

teur video buff. who on April are a lot of people out there 29 filmed much of the rioting that blame me for a lot of the arrests," he declared. "I have taken my own measures to secure myself ... no one in my family knows where I

While television com-

panies have been able to

NEW YORK NOTEBOOK by Ben Macintyre

Video game turns nasty for amateur cameraman

resist giving up riot footage under laws that protect the privacy of professional journalists, private citizens have no such protection. Mr Goldman's skills as an amateur camerman have placed him in the unenviable position of a key prosecution witness, but they have also made him a considerable ammount of money. Through an agent he has marketed his footage to a variety of news organisations, earning tens of thousands of dollars.

On the other hand George Holliday, the plumber whose video of Rodney King's beating prompted the case already received threats and against the Los Angeles has gone into hiding. There police in the first place, sold

his rights for a paltry \$500 (£260).

A merica's obsession with family values and single motherhood has taken a religious turn, with a strange scriptural dispute between the Rev Jesse Jackson and Cardinal John O'Connor. head of the Roman Catholic Church in New York. In his speech earlier this

month at the Democratic convention. Jesse Jackson referred to the Virgin Mary as a "single mother", a statement Cardinal O'Connor says has been "deeply wounding to millions of Catholics". Mr Jackson was responding to an even more fanciful remark made by Dan Quayle, the vice-president, in which he criticised Murphy Brown, a fictional character from a television soap opera. for deciding to have a child out of wedlock. "Mary is the mother of God," Cardinal O'Connor writes in this week's edition

of Catholic New York maga-

zine. "Joseph was her lawful husband. Together they 'parented' the child Jesus, conceived in the words of Mary by the Holy Spirit, fathered by God Himself."

> F or those who have always suspected that there was more nutrition in a breakfast cereal packet than the cereal itself. support comes from researchers at Ohio State University who claim that fibre in cattle food can be efficiently substituted by one of those little plastic scourers for cleaning pots and pans. Scientists say the stimula-

> tion of the stomach-lining czused by fibre which allows food to be more easily absorbed can be replicated in cows by persuading them to swallow a small, woven plastic plate-scrubber. In tests the cattle were fed the plate scrubber in soluble tape. The treated cattle put on more weight than those fed on high-fibre diets of hay.

Is it the end of politics?

Peter Riddell asks how much power

the Tories can afford to give away

slogan, "the end of politics".

John Patter gave the game away last week at the news conference to launch his education white paper. The aim, he said, was to "depoliticise" education by removing it from the local political arena and giving power to parents and governors.

and governors.

That is not the only example. Transferring the management of public housing to housing associations and housing action trusts is intended to take the politics out of housing management. The split between purchasers and providers in the health service has replaced politically directed allocation of resources. Privatisation has also meant that utilities which were in theory publicly accountable are now answerable mainly to semindependent regulators, rather than to politicians. The Next Steps initiative, with its creation of semindependent executive agencies, has further strained the conventions of accountability to ministers, and to parliament. Politicians are out; market forces and

regulators are in. Taking the politics out of some-'The debate in thing is always an appealing populist the 1990s will slogan, guaranteed to win a round of be whether applause on Any Questions? It im-Labour can plies that a matter is being removed regain ground from grubby, selfserving politicians; the Tories have that rational, dispassionate judgtaken out of ments will now be applied. Many depolitics' cisions probably will be better made

without politicians.
Schools will become more directly accountable to parents and governors; housing management will be better conducted away from town halls; hospitals will be run better by themselves; and utilities will be more efficient when managers are no longer dependent on Whitehall

But it is a fallacy to assume that all these areas can be removed from politics altogether. That confuses management and policy. Decisions still have to be taken on the aggregate level of spending on schools or hospitals, and their organisation. These remain inherently political decisions, as has recently been recognised by the cabinet in setting up a new committee chaired by Norman Lamont to allocate resources between competing bids.

The government's assumption is that there need be no intervening political stage between cabinet decisions and school governing bodies or local housing associations. Despite all the talk of a new partnership with local authorities. many Tories believe that councils should have only a marginal role in deciding levels of provision. That means more than centralism. The Tories are seeking to redefine pluralism. Instead of the traditional view of political pluralism based on intermediary institutions, such as local councils -Burke's little platoons - there will be a market-based pluralism. Diversity is to be achieved by devolving managerial control to schools and hospitals and treating patients and parents as customers.

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

The terms of the political debate are being changed; to entrench the changes in the health service. education, housing and public utilities by treating them as mar-ket and individual decisions, rather than political decisions. Martin Jacques, editor of the now defunct Marxism Today, whose present views are impossible to classify, argues that decisions have moved beyond the parties and the conventional political arena. Society, he suggests, "will be driven by a myriad of institutions from ICI and the Body Shop to Friends of the Earth, BSkyB and trust hospitals. Government's job more and more will be to preside over a society whose motor lies elsewhere and to negotiate as and when with the institutions that make things happen. Politics will be about administration; society will be where the action is and the imagination lies."

The unsaid implication is that in this brave new world the Tories will rule for ever and ever as benign overseers. Some Labour leaders have begun to recognise this new challenge. If important areas of collective provision are taken out of politics, what role is left for the party of collective solutions? During the

Labour leadership campaign, John Smith asserted the primacy of community over markets. The Torles, he argued, saw self-regulated markets as making decisions for the community, which must then live with the consequences. "It is an attempt to replace democratic and accountable decision-taking by the unseen hand of market forces. But this attempt to take the politics out of politics will not succeed — because it naively assumes that markets never fall — and it overlooks the power of vested interest."

The economy apart, the heart of the political debate during the 1990s will be whether the Labour party can regain some of the ground which the Tories have successfully taken out of politics since 1979. Labour will only win the intellectual initiative if it can persuade voters that there are community interests which require collective action. Gordon Brown and Tony Blair have sought to provide a popular, even populist, theme with an attack on vested interests in both the public

and private sectors.

The battle over what should be in politics will not be as easily resolved as the Tories hope. John Patten is right to believe that most parents want to avoid the political lads and prejudices that bedevilled inner-city schools in the 1970s and early 1980s. But that does not mean that education can be taken out of politics. The focus will shift from the local education authorities to the proposed Funding Agency for Schools, and to Mr Patten himself.

A new ruse for introducing the young to literature has limits, writes Matthew d'Ancona

In Verona, the city council has to employ a secretary to sift through the letters sent by would-be Romeos from around the world to its most famous fictional daughter, Juliet. So great is the impact of Shakespeare's play upon these dewy-eyed readers that they feel compelled to write to its heroine, blundering through the thin wall of print that divides imagination from reality. But what if the tables were turned and literary characters themselves put pen to paper?

pen to paper?

Children with the kind of parents who fret about their reading habits will be finding out very soon, if a new venture called the Classic Correspondence Society gets off the ground. The idea is to ease children into great literature by sending them personalised letters written by characters from a masterwork. Every week for almost a year a fresh instalment arrives from the literary pen-pal, taking the child a little bit further into the tale.

At long last, the likes of Ophelia, Mr Rochester and Fanny Price will have a chance to put their side of the story to the younger generation. But how would this letter to your teenage daughter go down at

Letter from Hamlet

the breakfast table? "Dear Hillary. Your mother said you might like me to write to you. I am so pleased to have someone to tell my thoughts and experiences to, as I get lonely here at times. My name is Douglas. I am 16 years old and servant to the lord Macbeth."

Clearly, the adolescent version of Shakespeare's greatest tragedy does not quite match the original for poetic majesty. "Every day brings new excitement," Douglas tells his confidante breezily, spilling the beans on the encounter with the witches. "I don't mind telling you I was absolutely terrified."

And so on, for 47 further weeks. For the following year, there are the options of David Copperfield, the townsfolk of Casterbridge, the Railway Children, Emma, and Jane Eyre, all of whom will correspond with your child for a modest fee. (Lady Chatterley, Gonerii and Joseph K, have not

made it to the list yet.)
Literary primers of this kind are

usually scorned as a mark of cultural impoverishment, a sign that television and Nintendo have finally won the battle for young hearts and minds. Yet potboilers, cribs and abridgements are nothing new. Short guides to Dante's Divine Comedy had appeared before the Tuscan poet's death, and classroom recalcitrants have been plied with Charles and Mary Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare since the 19th century. More recently, the Joycean scholar Peter Costello has produced a fact-by-fact account of Leopold Bloom's day for those dauntees.

of Ulysses.

The really odd thing is that letters should be considered a way of making literature easy — a mistake that well-meaning educationists have made before. The old O-level English syllabus often used to include daft questions such as "You are the doctor at Macbeth's castle. Write a letter to your wife about all the fuss". Or: "Imagine

you are Caliban. Write a letter to a friend about the newcomers on the island". I suppose the intention was to give the less-able examinee a soft option.

a soft option.

But the truth is that letter-writing is not an easy craft — which is one reason that it has yielded place so quickly to the telephone, telex and fax. However mundane in content or conversational in style, letters are full of muance, perilously bridging the gap between private and public, always allowing the possibility that posterity will catch a glimpse of our most intimate thoughts.

"We want to confess ourselves in

whiting to a few friends," wrote T.S. Eliot in 1933. "[but] we do not always want to feel that no one but those friends will ever read what we have written." So to treat letters as a beginners' version of something else—great literature—is to belittle a form that has its own idiom, ritual and capacity to surprise.

A trawl through the Faber Book

of Letters illustrates the point that letters can be the most revealing and charming of sources. Sir Philip Sidney gets tough with his father's secretary, assuring him "that if ever I know yow do so muche as reede any lettre I wryte to my Father... I will thruste my Dagger into yow". Coleridge laments to William Godwin that "tipsiness has, and has always, one unpleasant effect—that of making me talk very extravagantly". Hazlitt on his deathbed begs an editor for £10. And G.K. Chesterton, lost on his way to a lecture, informs his wife "Am in Market Harborough. Where ought I to be?" These are gems plucked from the strange limbo that lies between secrety and confession.

Perhaps the Classic Correspondence gimmick — letters as literary soundbites — will stoke the fires of a few minds here and there, beckoning them toward the original texts. But a better idea would be to rekindle children's interest in the lost art of letter-writing, a genre they can explore and make their own. For in each literate person there is surely a Roxanne waiting to hear from Cyrano. Or a Romeo longing to post a letter to Verona.

Willing dupes of the dragon

Bernard Levin reminds Mr Patten of the facts of Chinese life

r Han Dongfang, as his name suggests, is Chinese: Mr Christopher Patten, as his names implies, is British. A meeting would be very interesting.

For instance, Mr Pattern might speak of the unhappiness he felt, though bore with dignity, when he lost his parliamentary seat, while Mr Han can describe his own unpleasant sensation, no less shrugged off, when a long spike was deliberately driven right through his hand and raked back and forth in the wound.

Then again, Mr Patten — and who could blame him? — might well have found, in the pain of defeat, that for many hours he could not touch food, however succulent: relating this to Mr Han, Mr Patten would be very interested to learn of the occasion — well, it was more than an occasion, actually, it lasted a year — when his unchanging daily diet was half a bowl of vegetable soup and two commeal buns.

Oh, there are many more comparisons, Lassure you. Mr Patten, like most of us, must have sometimes furned at British Rail when there was not a seat to be had. Back comes Mr Han, with something of a smile — only something of one — revealing that for the whole of the year of that diet he was crammed into a tiny prison cell with many companions, night and day (longer, for sure, than the longest train journey ever), without bed or bedding of any kind.

Then, again, think of the strain of an election campaign; Mr Patten was lucky not to come down with flu. Mr Han was unlucky to come down with a much more serious ailment, to which he had been deliberately exposed.

Yes, yes; old Bernard's banging on again about Hong Kong. Mr Han Dongfang is a Chinese citizen; he was in Tiananmen Square throughout the murders

but survived. There followed prison, torture, hunger-strike, more prison, and illness with medication denied. He is still only 28 years old. For the moment he is out of prison, followed of course wherever he goes. His courage beggars description; as soon as he got out brut

to hold an anti-government rally.

And if there is no change of plan, 5.5 million men, women and children will be handed over, as Chinese citizens, to the state that does such things to its people. These 5.5 million human beings, I must remind you, were British; our government simply stole their passports and offered the human beings to China, though (as I must remind you again) China had not demanded they be given up.

he formally applied for permission

And how did the prime minister, called upon to comment, meet the challenge? These were his words: "It is one of the government's highest priorities to manage the transition to 1997 so as to safeguard Hong Kong's freedom, stability and prosperity." What was going through his mind when he spoke those amazing words? Take a moment to speculate.

While you are doing so, I will

remind you that no such safeguards are, or could ever be, available to the betrayed people of Hong Kong, Whenever I say that, some dim backbencher is put up to recite the Foreign Office mantra: the Chinese authorities will not brutalise oppress or rob the people of our colony because doing so would not be to their advantage. If I may be more than ordinarily offensive. I have to say that it was not to the advantage of Hitler to murder all the Jews: nevertheless, the silly fellow preferred ideology to pragmatism. But you have had time to do your speculating.

t would be nice if we could skip the dim backbencher and ask two questions directy of the prime minister: after all, he got himself into this, and ought to be given the chance of getting out of it. The first question is: if, however high your priorities are, even if they are - ooooh, enormously high - what happens if the Chinese dictatorship, at the moment of the hand-over (or. indeed, before) announces that it has no intention of safeguarding Hong Kong's freedom, stability and prosperity.

Yes, yes, of course nice Mr Major hopes that nothing like that will happen; so do I. But exactly what, or even roughly what, will he or can he do about it? No wriggling; we are assuming that the "advantage" argument has falled: what does he do?

The second question is more

pertinent, and I think is impossito get round. The prime minister seeks to safeguard Hong Kong's freedom - he used the word — after the transition. The question is this: what is the meaning of the word "freedom" in a communist state, even a communist state less savage and ruthless than the Chinese one? And if the answer is, as it must be, that the word has no meaning at all, what light does it throw on the prime minister's claim that he seeks saleguards for Hong Kong's freedom when he knows that no such safeguards exist or can exist?

safeguards exist or can exist?

After the end of the second world war, a terrible crime was committed by the victorious Allies — a series of crimes, really. Hundreds of thousands of people, some of whom had fought against the Allies, but many more who were merely refugees of all kinds.

and many who had fought on our side, were sent to a terrible fate in the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. The cries of those unformnates still ether books galore, mock-trials, libel actions, all these have awoken the dead. These people were sold into the bondage of communism, and it is to that system that we, Britain, are going to deliver 5.5 million souls, whom we tricked out of their forces.

\$ \$ () A \$

of their future.

When I write about Hong Kong, I get many letters from readers all saying what amounts to, "What can I do? What can

I do?"

And I cannot tell them. Nobody who could help to promote my solution — a worldwide international conference to share out the refugees — has shown any interest. The new governor of Hong Kong can act only as his government directs. Letters to MPs will not be worth the price of the stamp. Shame is unknown in the Foreign Office. The Duke of Edinburgh

thinks they all have slitty eyes.

A meeting between Governor
Patten and Mr Han Dongfang
would be an exceptionally interesting one. If it ever comes to pass,
may I be present?



...and moreover MATTHEW PARRIS

dipping the child's toe in the fever — protects the adult from the full-blown malady, so does education — by exposing us too early to a little of our culture, badly taught — trigger in us a resistance to touching it in later life. School is where a child's mind is closed to further artistic or intellectual encounter.

Whose stupid idea was it to

Whose stupid idea was it to make me read D.H. Lawrence when I was 17? I still have my Alevel copy of The Rainbow, with "boring", "zzzz", and "yuk" inked into its many intense and obscure passages.

And Lawrence's poems meant so little, then. To a boy's mind they were hardly poetry at all. Our English teacher invited us to appreciate a poem about a snake, whose first lines as I recall started, "A snake came to my waterhole, to drink / And I in pyjamas for the heat". I remember considering this quite ridiculous, And I have lost my copy. But its sense lingers: that the poet felt at first fearful of the snake's presence and drove it away; but then reflected that he had been somehow honoured by the visit: and felt ashamed at his action. It was a wonderful poem. And I, in my jersey for the chill, am no poet: or this would be my Lawrentian moment. Some bees have come to my

office door, to live.

I know nothing about bees.
We did T.S. Eliot but not biology
at school. I have been stung by
Eliot and hate him. Having
never been stung by a bee. I

remain open-minded towards their tribe, and interested. Now I am learning all about them.

It must have happened last week when I was away. In Derbyshire I use the top floor of a barn as a sort of office. A thick stone doorway is closed by two doors: an old wooden outer door, and an inner door, glass framed with wood. Shut, they sandwich between them a mansized space the thickness of the wall.

Arriving yesterday I threw

Arriving yesterday I threw open the outer barn door. There was a lurious buzzing. To my horror a chunk of something alive dropped to the flagstone, its components writhing. They were bees, A swarm the size and shape of a motorcyclist's helmet, but upside down, hung from the stone lintel inside the outer door. Bits of the helmet had become attached to the door and, torn away, dropped to the ground. The remaining structure now swayed precariously and buzzed, but it held.

I stared, frozen for a moment, then ran, then stopped. I edged cautiously back and stood a few yards away, scrutinising. Bees arrived then departed the surface of the swarm. I approached closer. Still no hostility. Gingerly, but humming a confident little tune, I unlocked the inner door, one eye on the bees, slid into my office and shut the door. Now I could inspect them point-blank through the glass door. Fascinating! A hemisphere, solid with bees, hung

from the stone quivering. On closer inspection the surface

was alive, as bees crawled over one another to new positions. And the weight of the whole thing was — apparently supported by the bees at the top, standing upside down, stuck on somehow by their legs. Was this the start of a hive?

I telephoned my brother

Roger who studied molecular science and would presumably know about bees. He told me I had a swarm. I told him I'd rather thought that. I had counted how many bees it took to encircle the outer surface and Roger calculated there were 14,578.5 bees in the swarm. This, he said, was probably not going to be a hive: or not there anyway. It was likely to be a new colony. Voortrekker bees so to speak, leaving the old hive with a rebel queen who had escaped the reigning queen's attempts to kill her. How unlike the home life of our own dear Queen! The rebel troops were mustering at my office while scouts went out in search of a permanent place to live. Their queen would be right at the centre of the swarm, keeping warm.

keeping warm.

I just felt terribly honoured.
Yes, I am a little nervous of them: but I am not going to knock them down with a stick or try to smoke them out. They may stay as long as they wish. Only my bravest friends will enter my office, and I shall watch the bees through the glass, their host and protector.

projector.

Perhaps they will call their hive after me? I am so proud. Thank you, Mr Lawrence, for the steer!

Boarding party at Cowes

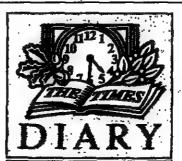
THERE IS much relief among the sailing and partying fraternity gathered on the Isle of Wight this week for Cowes that the Castle Rock Ball, one of the more glittering fixtures of the season, is safe, albeit in a more modest form. Speculation, however, continues over the club itself. Castle Rock, one of the world's leading yacht clubs, formerly home to the Royal Corinthians, is in receivership and talk among the 120 revellers at tomorrow night's black tie bash is likely to centre on who will emerge the successful bidder.

emerge the successful bidder.
Gossip among eminent yachties suggests that a syndicate led by the Corinthians admiral Pat Dyas, and including John Thornton, chairman of the eponymous chocolate chain, could still succeed in buying back the £750,000 clubhouse overlooking Cowes harbour. There was also a whisper this weekend that John Aspinall is taking an interest. But John Whitehead, general manager of Castle Rock's parent group. Crusader Holdings, says there are at least five interested parties still hoping to purchase the building. "At least one of those is also interested in West Cowes Marina." he said. "I would expect there to be someone in situ at the club

within 12 weeks."

Castle Rock is not the only sign of recession at Cowes. Fewer of the eye-popping mega-yachts have made the mp this year, and because Land Rover has subsidised racing fees to encourage less-wealthy competitors, there has been a proliferation of more modest in-

shore day boats.
Some things never change, however. The Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Edward are competing in Yeoman XXVIII. Sir Owen Aisher's boat, and the Princess Royal is expected to hot-foot it back from



Barcelona before the week is up. A healthy quota of royals will be at the traditional Royal Yacht Squadron Ball tonight. But while the smart parties remain the exclusive domain of the rich and famous, this is the year for mere mortals to have a crack at the racing.

•Among those mourning the death of Lord Cheshire is a community of Carthusian monks at a secret retreat in southern England. The monks regularly welcomed the RAF hero, who converted to Catholicism in 1948, and it was while he was with them last year that he prepared his last Remembrance day speech, thought by many to be his finest.

Maxwell nous

THE entrepreneurial spirit is thriving in Oxfordshire. The organisers of the annual cricket match between the villages of Ipsden and Hailey hit upon the idea of charging £50 a time to photographers wanting to cover the match, and they raised £250 yesterday. The star attraction was Kevin Maxwell, striding forth in cricket whites accompanied by his wife Pandora and their children. Maxwell, who has become a regular at the match batting for his home village of Hailey, was out for a duck but still enjoyed watching

his team romp home to victory. "It's a Sunday in the summer. Why not play cricket? I enjoy watching the England games as much as anyone," he said. As for the moneyspinning activities of the organisers. Maxwell was unperturbed. "It's all in aid of the local village hall and the cricket pavilion," he said. "I had nothing to do with the arrangements." One cannot help feeling that his father would have approved.

Little big horn

IT MAY come as a surprise to learn that Esther Rantzen and Michael Parkinson are expecting a baby in a matter of days. No, not another tabloid scandal, merely the news that Esther, Chester Zoo's female black rhino, is extremely heavy with child by Michael. This poses certain problems for the keepers, who are not sure

I hope you'll accept my resignation



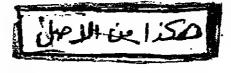
when she will produce. Although the average gestation of the rhino is 401 days, this can vary by four weeks on either side. "She could give birth any time," says Chris Vere at the zoo. Staff had been hoping for an August I delivery to coincide with the 60th birthday of the zoo's director Dr. Michael

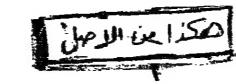
Brambell. "We had been hoping to give him an extra present in the form of a baby rhino. If it's a boy it may still be named after him."

Moo loo

THERE is something of the boy scout in Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber. Having saved the Canaletto for the nation, his latest good deed is to save his neighbours, and the environment, from the nasty side effects of his 150 cows. Sir Andrew has applied to Basingstoke council for permission to dig two ponds on his Hampshire estate to control any effluent from his small herd. The project is likely to dent the Lloyd Webber fortune to the tune of £20,000. The neighbours will be pleased to hear that there is no problem with pollution at the moment. But in true Baden-Powell tradition Sir Andrew is determined to be prepared for all eventualities. A spokesman for the composer says he wanted the ponds built at Woodside Farm, Sydmonton, in case there were difficulties in future, such as a flash flood. Music to a country-

Enzo Scotti, the Italian foreign minister who resigned last week after 25 days in office, a quick turnaround even by Italian standards, could easily have been the inspiration for Henry Kissinger's remark that he "was reluctant to discuss foreign policy with any Italian foreign minister in case it bored them". Scotti, however, managed to make his mark before moving on. Shown some Englishlanguage diplomatic papers on the Israeli occupied terriories (Cisgiordania in Italian) he was heard wondering aloud wrether "the West Bank" was a publicly or privately owned American institute of credit.







SAVE THE CHILDREN

In civil war, depravity knows no bounds. What monstrous perversion of the human spirit leads a sniper to open fire on a bus carrying orphaned children away from the slaughter in Saraievo?

The world's conscience has long been dulled by all the atrocities perpetrated since Hitler's concentration camps were liberated. Almost routinely, the nightly news over the years has shown maimed bodies, putrefying corpses, the scars of torture and the panic of those about to be killed in Biafra, Vietnam, Somalia, El Salvador, Afghanistan and a score of other countries, where violence has broken whatever restraints civilisation places on man's behaviour. Nevertheless, the sight of women being felled by the shots of snipers, of children cowering in cellars, of unclaimed bodies floating in the streams of a European country is peculiarly sickening. Brutality in the Balkans has now so revolted Europe that few governments can continue washing their hands with the pusillanimous excuses for inaction voiced by Britain.

The calls for intervention are growing.

Already Lord Owen and Paddy Ashdown are demanding air strikes against Yugoslav forces which refuse to stop fighting. In Austria even the normally pacifist Greens are adding their voice to calls by Erhard Busek. the vice-chancellor, for selective strikes on Serbs in Bosnia. The fighting is stirring up the same passions as the Spanish civil war. The difference is that while the ideology is more blurred, the immorality is more clearcut. With the horrible truth of historical hindsight, the world now knows what ethnic cleansing means. People have seen before the pictures of women and children being rounded up at gunpoint. They know where the trains used to go. They have heard, in the flat courtroom testimony of old men brought to account, how nationalism perverts morality, how claims of ethnic superiority are used to condone barbarism.

Yet while the Serbs bear the brunt of responsibility for the fighting in Bosnia.

0980488

in cand

there is no easy line to be drawn between aggressors and victims. Even in Spain, such a distinction was probably too facile. Leaders of both Serbia and Croatia have been blinded by vendetta politics. Yesterday's elections in Croatia barely touched on the urgent need for more democracy and the morality of the war. Whoever comes to power, the chances are that Croatia will show itself less ready for the compromises needed for peace. And whatever the pious statements of Milan Panic, the Serbian-American prime minister, a complete transplant out of his depth in Belgrade, the decisions on the

ground are being made by unaccountable

warlords and their drunken militias. International anguish is frustrated by the complexity of this conflict. There are no obvious military or political targets or tactics. Reaction runs from isolationism, as in Britain where the government sees nothing but electoral disaster from a Balkan entanglement, to a more activist push in France for the use of force to back humanitarian relief. The Americans come in waves. The UN-EC missions so far have fallen between all stools, and are in danger of merely prolonging the conflict. A blanket arms embargo denies the Bosnians the means to defend themselves; yet the logic of allowing the Serbs and Croats to complete their dismemberment of Bosnia and beginning talks after partition has been rejected.

The international political paralysis is reflected in the dithering over refugees. Certainly their exile should not be permanent, thus achieving the aims of ethnic cleansing. But neither should they be kept in permanent camps, like the Palestinians. People watching the catalogue of death each night know what the British government appears reluctant to accept: that orphans, children, widows, the aged, mixed-marriage couples and the victims of torture have a more pressing need than a political solution in their ravaged homeland: immediate shelter and the right to life.

HOME TRUTHS

Jitters about the Tory party conference are hitting the government early this year. Only Europe looks set to give ministers more trouble than the economy, in particular the state of the slump-hit housing market. Home ownership lay at the core of the Conservative philosophy that swept the party to power in 1979 and kept it there in the 1980s: the right to buy and the huge expansion of home ownership were seen as the essential weapons to woo the skilled working class away from allegiance to Labour. The very success of that policy now threatens to rebound upon the government. In many areas house price falls of up to 30 per cent have been reported, and with interest rates high and unemployment climbing, some 300,000 mortgagees are more than six months in arrears and another 35,000 have been turned out of their homes. Mild consternation among the voters that property prices could actually fall is fast giving way to panic, as millions find their homes worth less than they paid for them and no sign anywhere that prices have yet hit the bottom.

It has long been held that an Englishman's home is his tax haven, and a number of ingenious schemes are already being floated in Whitehall and among the big lenders to try to ease the pain. These palliatives include more help through the benefits system for mortgage payers who find their income cut, an increase in the lower limit of stamp duty, and the use of unspecified sums of public money to "pumpprime" building society plans to turn poorer borrowers into tenants. At the very least, this package may offer some hope to ministers forced to face the baying Tory representatives in Brighton this autumn. But that temptation should be resisted.

The housing market is already horribly distorted by subsidy. Tax relief on mortgage interest is worth about £900 a year to borrowers. This year's cynical pre-election

decision to suspend stamp duty to breathe new life into the market has failed, and will be unceremoniously wound up later this month. According to some estimates the government already spends some £18 billion subsidising housing. Another subsidy would only prolong the agony of a market correction. Already much of the subsidy goes to some of the richest parts of society. With public spending far too high, there can be no case for bailing out those who greedily believed that house prices could never fall.

Tory nerves should be steadied by recent history. The housing market is going through one of its moments of correction. A huge inflation of prices in the late 1980s, when every middle-class dinner conversation was based on the premise that they could only go up, is, like many parties, being paid for with a fearsome hangover. Unlike similar booms and busts in the mid-1970s and early 1980s this one is not cloaked by the deception of monetary inflation. It seems more painful; it probably isn't.

House prices will recover only slowly. Norman Lamont's absolute resistance to sterling devaluation means that the easy reflationary options of the past cannot be followed. The government has made up its mind that short-term pain will be forgotten over the long haul. Many factors, not least the British taste for divorce and small households, combined with savage restrictions on the building of new homes, will ensure that soon prices creep up again.

The worst political decisions are always taken in panic; and the government needs to keep its nerve through the summer. While it is generally dangerous to predict anything in such black arts as politics or economics, it is a safe bet that by the next general election most Tory voters will find their homes worth a lot more than they are today. Rightly or wrongly, and probably wrongly, an Englishman's home will remain his best investment.

CHARIOTS OF HOPE AND GLORY

Six hundredths of a second are an infinitesimally short time for most sublunary activities: the winking of an eye, the tap of a computer key, the slam of a door. But in the specialised business of world-class sprinting, it seems an age. This was the margin by which Linford Christie won the Olympic 100 metres at the week-end, an apparently leisurely stride and a half ahead of the other fastest men in the world from Africa and the Americas, straining and ducking towards the tape behind him in that far fierce splitsecond and sweet. In the long eye of history, West Africa has suffered more than most parts of the world from climate, plague, tribalism, civil war, colonialism, corruption. and incompetence. It is a welcome triumph that the fastest runners now come from there, directly or by inheritance.

The modest and engaging Christie, born in Jamaica but brought up in hard circumstances and in the face of some racial prejudice in West London, spoke handsomely yesterday about his English coaches. He confessed that as a child he wanted to be the fastest man on earth.

The title of fastest man on earth must be journalistic hyperbole. Somewhere in the world there may be some untried, inglorious sprinter who does not go in for competitive races, but runs like the wind. The American, Carl Lewis, holds the world record for the 100 metres, but he is not running at Barcelona because he had a virus on the day of the American Olympic trials, from which there is no appeal. And in miles per hour, the lastest man in the world is often the one running 200 metres, because he is running at top speed for longer: the record for 200 metres is usually less than twice the time for

the 100. Nevertheless, it is the 100 metres that is the cynosure of athletics, a word that in its Greek roots means a contest, and stands for testing the human body in competition to the limit. The race is over in less time than it takes ordinary mortals to do up their shoe-laces. Because of the fascination of simple arithmetic, the 100 yards, and then the 100 metres, gives runners a target of even time, 10 seconds, to break, simply because it is there, like Everest to climb.

Most ordinary mortals can identify with the shortest sprint, because they have all at some times in their lives run as fast as they could; whereas mercifully not everyone in the course of a normal life has to perform the more esoteric Olympic sports such as synchronised swimming or twirling on the asymmetric bars. The shortest race, which starts the Olympic track events, and the longest race, the marathon, which brings them to an end, from the beginning have had an archetypal attraction for bipeds.

Runners from Britain have won the fastest Olympic gold only twice before. Harold Abrahams in Chariots of Fire year, and Alan Wells in Moscow, when the Americans were sulking in their tents, like Achilles. It is no accident that Achilles himself, the first hero of Western literature, was famous for his sprinting, so that he is linked for all eternity to the stock epithet of fast runner. The urge to run faster than one's rivals is one of the fundamental human instincts. It may not be sophisticated or even always useful. But to run faster than all comers glorifies not just the runner and his country, but humanity itself. That is why those six hundredths of a second make even the most unathletic walk with a spring in their strides this morning.

chase itinerant athletes.

tions are left unanswered.

principally to advise them both on

the complexity of drug abuse in track

and field athletics, to help in target-

ing likely abusers, to trace and to

With the British Athletics Federa-

tion (BAF) taking over from the old

BAAB this committee has gradually

become defunct. I have been seeking

information from BAF officials

about out-of-competition testing and

absences for 212 years now and have

had minimum response. Many ques-

it seems to me that if the BAF and

whatever drug advisory committee there now is have nothing to hide.

they should be glad to disseminate

information about testing in every respect. The virtual wall of silence

All is not well with drugs testing in

British athletics. Maybe another

The victory was Chris Board-man's, not his bicycle's or the

inventors of it (all credit to them

notwithstanding). Well done, Chris.

Sir, Chris Boardman's achieve-

ments, particularly over the last four

months in open events, made it clear

that, even without the new bike, we

It saddens me that once again a great British achievement is an-alysed to the detriment of the athlete

and all the supporters who have

41 Northfield Close, South Cave,

Sir, Brought up in the country in

Scotland, we were used to the "tin-kers". Small groups, they stayed in

areas which had become acceptable

by tradition, undertook temporary

work locally so as to provide useful

services and any depredations were "mass" encampments, despite the objections of the owners of the.

properties. To equate this tolerance

with acceptance of "mass" encamp-

ments, despite the objections of the

owners of the properties, is nonsense.

itself, that we are dealing with an

entirely different problem. The tin-

ker's role in our society cannot justify

accepting a ravening mob who total-ly ignore the rights of others.

Sir. Could it be the proliferation of

hippies trespassing on an innocent

farmer's land having their social

security forms delivered to them that

causes the queues of hard-working

taxpayers outside the Passport Office

(Mr Creamer's letter, July 31)?

Rawdon, Leeds, West Yorkshire.

estimated at about 20 per cent.

springs and wells may fail.

tall rain forest and cleared land is

Where forests once stood they were

evidence for rainfall regimes capable

of sustaining them. When clearance

has been followed by misuse of land.

often by severe overgrazing, rainfall is lost by overland run-off, so that

Tree-planting restores infiltration

to recharge groundwater, but is not

of a scale to affect annual rainfall.

The planting of trees to supply fuelwood and to restore hydrological

stability is indeed an admirable form

of famile relief, widely used in the

food-for-work programmes of the

UN World Food Programme, but

such work should not be based on

expectations of increases in rainfall.

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully.

105 Leeds Road.

JOHN BARTLETT,

LAIN C. BAILLIE.

20 Chester Street, SW1.

From Mr John Bartlett

The figure of 20,000 indicates, in

Brough, North Humberside.

From Mr Iain C. Baillie

had a potential gold medallist.

Steelhouse Lane, Birmingham.

ministry-initiated shake-up is due.

makes me highly suspicious.

Yours faithfully.

July 31.

St Mary's Surgery, 467 Lytham Road,

MARTYN LUCKING.

Blackpool, Lancashire.

Yours sincerely, DAVID STOCKILL,

From Mr C. Clayton

made it possible.

Yours faithfully,

C. CLAYTON,

5 Fountain Court,

From Dr Martyn T. Lucking

Sir, The nation has been surprised and shocked by the revelation that three Olympic competitors tested positive for drugs in pre-games testing (report, July 31). Not so myself: I have been warning officials at the British Athletics Federation all year since the shot putter, Neil Brunning, was tested positive in indoor competition, that he was likely to be the tip of the iceberg.

The only way to begin to deter embolic drug abuse is by out-of-competition testing. That Brunning and Jason Livingstone in athletics are not deterred must indicate that insufficient out-of-competition testing is being done in the right places. Six years ago, the whole drugtesting programme was thrown into disrepute by allegations of insider dealing. The Sports Council was appointed to take over all testing responsibility and, in the case of athletics, an independent liaison group of which I was a member (the Drug Advisory Committee) was established to liaise between the then

Man on a golden bike From Mrs Sandra Lewin

British Amateur Athletic Board

(BAAB) and the council. This was

Sir, I wonder if any newspapers in other countries have ever been as negative as The Times in writing about their Olympic champions (leading article, July 30). If the world champion, Jens Leb-

mann, was so generous in saying he thinks Chris Boardman would have won the gold medal without a superior machine, why on earth could you not have said the same? Yours faithfully,

SANDRA LEWIN, 3 Bourne End Road, Northwood, Middlesex. From Mr David Stockill

Sir, I am glad that Chris Boardman caught his opponent in the Olympic cycling pursuit final, since it showed the television audience that Lehmann's machine was of a similar (if less advanced) "space age" rechnology as Boardman's.

Travellers' rights

From Mr Christopher Clark, QC Sir, Last year, over 7,000 travellers arrived without warning to hold an impromptu, summer solstice festival on an ancient "greenway" in this village. The festival lasted a week. Had the police not mounted roadblocks, the numbers attending could have reached the proportions of the Castlemorton gathering last May. During the course of the week local

tents telt under sie damage and ecological disturbance were widespread; with no sanitation of any kind, the public health risk was enormous. Afterwards, the vast majority of local residents were adamant they never wanted to experience such a nightmare again.

Is that being unreasonable? If you are right ("Let them travel", leading article, July 29) such objections should be subordinated to the individual's freedom to travel at will, to stay for as long as one likes, and to be joined by as many other people as care to come.

A properly organised and licensed festival is one thing. A mass invasion of private or common land is very

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER CLARK, Halfway Cottage, Longstock, Stockbridge, Hampshire.

Trees and rainfall

From Sir H. Charles Pereira, FRS Sir. Professor Mowbray's letter (July 27) claims that the climatic conse-quences of deforestation have been poorly presented and poorly under-stood. Sadly, in spite of commendable enthusiasm for environmental improvement, his letter contributes to the misconception of the role of

Satellite images of clouds have improved understanding of weather systems, while effective instrumentation of the flows of energy and of water vapour has quantified the role of forests. Rainfail regimes are produced by weather systems which are orders of magnitude larger than forestry plantations. Only the vast forests of the Amazon and the Congo have the scale to increase rainfall, and even then the difference between

Tribunals at work

Sir. David Pannick suggests ("Tri-

tribunal - comprising a judge and

two lay members — is unable to make

a contribution to developing the law.

The really important cases already

proceed upwards and even to Eu-

Nowadays most litigation takes

time. Judges are enjoined to be

patient and sensitive to litigants. Any

reference to time-wasting is taken as

a manifestation of bias. It is naive to

expect that a change of forum will

rope, five years later.

From Mrs Stella Hollis

Teston, Maidstone, Kent reduce costs or time spent on these cases at the initial hearing. Tribunals have all the power they need "to focus

CHARLES PÉREIRA.

Peartrees, Nestor Court,

on the essential points". bunals don't work", July 22) that Yours sincerely, industrial tribunals and employment STELLA HOLLIS. appeal tribunals should not tolerate Chairman, Industrial Tribunals, delay and that in important cases London South Region. they should have the power to 93 Ebury Bridge Road, SW1. transfer proceedings to a High Court July 22.

Yours faithfully

From Mrs Jill E. Andrew Once applications are lodged, delays in starting tribunals are almost Sir, David Pannick's conclusion that invariably due to the parties them-"improvements in tribunal proceselves. They are not the fault of the dures are essential" causes me consystem. Subsequent appeals to the cern. I take the view that procedural employment appeal tribunal (a dichanges will be insufficient to remvision of the High Court) are themedy the problems of cost, delay and selves subject to delay. Appeals are the proper administration of justice on point of law only and the appeal in employment disputes.

I have direct experience of this. I acted for the respondents in the longest-ever case to go before an industrial tribunal. The case involving dockers started in 1989, spanned nearly three years and took 197 days of hearing. This is now the subject of appeal and so is still unresolved. As in the recent Alison Halford case, there is no perception ,of justice having been seen to have been done.

'Wall of silence' on drug tests in sport Trumpeting the cause of London 200

From Mr Gerald Durrell

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Zoological Society of London have called for the society's officers and council to quit (report, July 30), that the unfortunate pantomime at London 200 continues. This serves to remind me that I have not replied to the two letters in The Times on July II from Mr Mick Carman, a head keeper at the zoo, and Mr Hugh

demise of London zoo would be terrible and a triumph for the antizoo prigade of fluffy-minded. socalled reformers, most of whom are ignorant of the biological plight facing animal life in the wild, and are unaware of the increasing importance of zoos in saving wildtife. Should London zoo disintegrate and they turn their attentions to Jersey. I

am more than ready for them. Mr Carman says that the society has been and is involved in all soms of conservation projects with breeding rare species in captivity and, more important still, helping species in the wild. We of the zoo fraternity know this, but nobody else seems to. It would appear that the society is ill

Mr Clamp's letter is, of course, music to my ears — the mournful howl of an architect betrayed. However, I think he misses the point that I was trying to make. The buildings he mentioned (all built in the early 1800s, you note) are well built and elegant. They may not have been suitable for their inmates but, judged purely from an architectural point of view, they have style and a certain beauty, qualities gravely lacking in later monstrosities which, as well as being unsuitable for the animals, managed to attain an ugliness that

severely bombed aircraft hangar. The elephant house (if I may be permitted to use Sidney Smith's description of the Brighton Pavilion)
"looks as though St Paul's has been

there and pupped".

This is, of course, what I call anthropomorphic architecture. Ei-ther the building is designed by one architect to please his fellow architexts or to please the public, who like to think the animal likes space. Of course it does - the right sort of

It is odd how, in so many zoos, the

architect is let free to roam without

consulting anybody, least of all his

conscience, if one can judge by the

results. Of course, the last person to

be consulted is the animal it is being

built for, or the person whose job it is

to look after it. This is the sort of

thing that I object to, and have

always done, in zoos throughout the

Mr Clamp may rest easy in his

bed. I said, when interviewed by The

Times (July 3i: "Architects should be

shot at birth". At least physically Mr

Sir, Yesterday, as a fellow of the Zoological Society of London, I went

to what may be the last meeting

dealing with the fate of our beloved

zoo. I was struck by the hopelessly

uncommercial, unfocused quality of

the thinking.
London zoo has lost its way.

unnerved to impotence by the "politi-

cally correct" attitude to zoos. Conservation and other related ideals may provide a higher justifica-

tion for zoos: but they are of little

interest to the average punter, who

wants animals and lots of 'em: I

myself wanted to show my children a

hyena but could not.

The average family is not fired by

conservation - but you have to fi-

nance that out of the main attrac-

tion, and the main attraction has

become so exigiuous as to endanger

the whole zoo enterprise.
Live animals in profusion exert a

pull all their own: few will come to London zoo to see a static display

with information films and a few

carefully chosen examples. That is

not a zoo; it is the exposition of a

single idea and a dry one at that -

once you've seen it, what is there to

There are 2.056 fellows of the

society, who contribute less than I

per cent of its budget. I and one other fellow each pledged a yearly sub-scription of £1,000 if a thousand

fellows, newly co-opted for the pur-

pose if need be, could be found to do

the same, in order to meet a current

operating deficit of £1 million and to

fund future projects when this is no

Clamp has got past that stage.

Yours faithfully. GERALD DURRELL,

From Mr John Campion

Les Augrès Manor.

Trinity, Jersey, C1.

Sir, I see, now that the fellows of the

Clamp, an architect.
I agree with Mr Carman that the

served by its publicity department.

The work we do in Jersey is known world wide, but only because of our relentless publicity. It is no use hoping people will find out for themselves. You have to tell them what you are going to do, do it, and then tell them what you have done. and then boast.

was unbelievable.

The Snowdon aviary looks like a

'Fly-in' village

From Mr Michael Jefferson

longer needful.

Yours faithfully.

JOHN CAMPION.

Craigmyle House,

Saint Felix School.

Southwold, Suffolk.

Sir, There could be no better reason to hasten the introduction of pricing and taxes to cover adverse environmental impacts than the proposal to build a first "fly-in" village near Telford (report, July 29). To be able to run a light aircraft at a cost "more affordable than a BMW or a Jaguar' demonstrates how costs can be distorted.

It would be assonishing if the Department of the Environment did not intervene: this cannot be regarded as a local issue. If a foretaste of the future, it will gravely exacerbate the problems caused by energy use. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL JÉFFERSON British Energy Association.

34 St James's Street, SW1.

Women priests

From the Chairman of The Prayer Book Society

Sir. Canon John Shepherd (letter. July 20) points to the fact that over the period during which II women were ordained to the priesthood, a dramatic drop took place in membership of the Episcopal Church in America.

it so happens that this decline also coincided with the introduction of trial liturgies, leading to the adoption of a controversial new prayer book. It would seem that the overthrow of tradition, far from anracting new adherents to the Church, drives supponers from it.

Yours faithfully C. A. A. KILMISTER, Chairman. The Prayer Book Society. St James Garlickhythe.

Garlick Hill, EC4.

The tribunals when originally conceived, as David Pannick points out. were intended to provide a quick, cheap and non-legalistic forum in which employment disputes would be resolved. However, in their 20 years' existence, statutory employment law has developed beyond the stage where those objectives are realistically achievable.

This raises the basic question of whether we should finally recognise that the "hybrid" system offered by the tribunals is no system of justice and that the only way in which employment rights and liabilities can be satisfactorily resolved is through the main body of the judicial system or a properly constituted system of industrial courts.

Yours faithfully. JILL E. ANDREW (Partner). Masons (solicitors), 30 Aylesbury Street, EC I.

Business letters, page 17

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.

Working the river

From the Chairman of the London Rivers Association

Sir. In your leader of July 23 you comment on "The Working Thames - an Agenda for Action", published by this association, as stating that riverside developments such as Butler's Wharf are preferable to functioning wharves. That is not quite what the LRA report suggests. The creation of an efficient and sustainable transport system is critical to the long-term future of

London, its economy and the quality of life of it inhabitants. If this objective is to be realised, the river has to play a significant part in transferring both freight and passengers from the roads. An average ship working on the

Thames handles the equivalent cargo of around 40 juggernauts; it does so with considerably reduced levels of noise and air pollution, and consuming about 20 per cent of the energy used by road-based equivalents. Projections of trade patterns point to an increase in freight which will need to be brought into the capital.

It is not simply a question of more Butler's Wharf or a working river. If we are to avoid long-term damage to the economy of London we have no choice but to maximise use of the Thames. This requires careful planning to ensure that riverbank sites of strategic importance are safeguarded for transport purposes.

This association also promotes better access to the river for Londoners and visitors. Our report stresses the need for balanced development to maintain the rich diversity of the waterfront. A working river is a vital ingredient to that richness.

One has only to compare the bustling Greenwich waterfrom with the dull riverside of the Isle of Dogs to see these two very different visions of the river. Paris has shown how full use of the river can be combined with activities other than industry. Our report argues for a similarly imaginative approach in London.

Yours faithfully. GEORGE NICHOLSON. Chairman.

London Rivers Association. 4 Stratford Office Village. 4 Romford Road, E15

Yours truely?

From Commander C. G. Wylie.

OBE. FBIM. RN Sir. I have just received a letter from

a company offering software products to "increase the business efficiency and improve the image of a professional like you". The salutation was "Dear Mr

Obelbim". Would my image be more improved, I wonder, if I were known as "Cdr Obelbimrn" or as "Mr Esqobelbim ?

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, CHARLES WYLIE, The Wolery, Lodge Hill. Newtown Village. Fureham, Hampshire.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

August 2: Mr George Bushell had the honour of being received by The Queen at Sandringham House this morning, when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Gold). By Command of The Queen.

Waiting, was present at Gatwick Airport. London, this morning upon the departure of the Gov ernor-General of Antigua and Barbuda and Lady Jacobs, and bade farewell to Their Ex-cellencies on behalf of Her

Birthdays today

Sir John Anson, civil servant. 62: Air Marshal Sir Peter Bairsto, 66: Mr Tony Bennett, singer, 66: Mr Steven Berkoff, actor, director and writer. 55; Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Boswell, former Lieutenant-Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Guernsey, 64; Sir Paul Bryan, former MP. 79; Mrs Elizabeth Chilver, former principal, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, 78; Mr Peter Easterby, racehorse trainer, 63; Mr Josh Gifford, racehorse trainer, 51; Baroness James of Holland Park. 72; Sir David A. Scott, diplomat, 73; Mr Martin Sheen, actor, 52; Miss Sue Slipman. director, National Council for One Parent Families, 43: Mr Jack Straw, MP. 46; Sir Jock Taylor, diplomat, 68; Sir George Waller, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 81; the Right Rev Dr R.P. Wilson, former Bishop of Chichester, 87; Mr Terry Wogan, broadcaster, 54.

Lord Williams

The life barony conferred upon Mr Gareth Wyn Williams. QC, has been gazetted by the name. style and title of Baron Williams of Mossyn, of Great Tew in the County of Oxfordshire.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: James Wyatt, architect Burton Constable, Staffs, 1746; Charles Stanhope, 3rd Earl Stanhope, politician and man of science, London, 1753; Sir Joseph Paxton, gardener and designer of the Crystal Palace, Milton Bryant, Bedfordshire, 1801: Alfred Deakin, prime min ister of Australia 1903-4, 1905-8, 1909-10, Melbourne, 1856; Stanley Baldwin, 1st Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, prime minister. 1923. 1924-29, 1935-37, Lower Park. Newsley, Worce, 1867; Rupert Brooke, poet, Rugby,

DEATHS: James II of Scotland reigned 1437-60. killed. Roxburg Castle, 1460; Grinling Gibbons, wood carver, London, 1721; Sir Richard Arkwright, inventor, Cromford, Derbyshire, 1792; Pierre Egan, sporting writer, London, 1849; Jean Louis Garnier, architect, Paris, 1898; Sir Roger Casement, Irish nationalist, executed for high treason, London, 1916; Joseph Conrad, novelist, Canterbury 1924: Colette, writer, Paris, 1954: Archbishop Makarios III, president of the Republic of Cyprus 1959-77, Nicosia, 1977. Columbus set sail from Spain in the Santa Maria, 1492.

Appointments in the Forces

Rear Admiral C.C. Morgan to be promoted Vice Admiral and to be Flag Officer Scotland and North-ern Ireland in November 1992 in succession to Vice Admiral Sir Hugo White.

Commodore I.D.G. Garnen to promoted Rear Admiral and to be Flag Officer Naval Aviation in succession to Rear Admiral C.H. D. Cooke-Priest in February

Commodore M.G. Rutherford to be promoted Rear Admiral and to be Naval Secretary in succession to Rear Admiral C.C. Morgan in October 1992.

Captain J.G. Tolhurst to promoted Rear Admiral and to be Flag Officer Sea Training in succession to Rear Admiral M.C. Bayce in September 1992.

COMMANDER: J H Broadbent - SAC LANT Stall USA 11.12.92: A J B LANT SIAT USA 11.12.92: A J E Cameron - MOD London 11.12.92: R J Enock - Corawali 9.93: P Gallowy -Gannet 12.1.93: T J Mecmahon -- MOD London 6.1.93: H McEddyen -- MOD Devenpont 10.9.92: J W Parker - Dyad 30.10.92: A J Riz -- MOD London 13.12.92: I T T Sevell - Dyad 4.1.93; R D Stadden - Rosyth 22.193; D A H M Smith -- MOD London 27.8.92.

COMMANDER: T C Sann - 20.10.92; M H FBIT - 16.10.92; G J Smith - 6.10.92.

The Army BRIGADIERS: C D PARKINSON L/RADC to MOD 4.8.92. M G Douglas-Withers - To BDLS CAGAGS 1.8.92: M R Frishy - To HQ UELF 3.8.92. COLONELS: P E A Chaddock - To MOD 2.8.92: T I M POTER - TO H Q AFCENT GERTI 3.8.92: R M Yoliand - To MOD

6.5.92.
LIEUTENANT COLONELS: K L Cogbill
RAMC to 4 Armd Fd Amb 3.5.92: S J
Durnford RAMC to 505 Washington
8.5.92: J H Mardy RADC to 5 Dent Gp
10.6.92: T Symon RAMC to RAF
8.5.91: M G Le G Bridges RE - To HQ
UKLF 3.5.92: A J Briggs R Signals - To
MOD 3.6.92: P Frost RCT - To MOD
LEAJ 3.6.92: F A C Güham RCT - To RQ
RRIGNERAL 3.6.92: A C Manuell RE - To
be CO 25 Engr Regt 3.5.92; S 5 Paul R
Signals - To HQ B Cyprus 3.6.92: M

OROUP CAPTAIN: O D L Delaney - To HOSTC 3-8-92: W R Fitzgerald - To PMRAP Hosp Hailor 3-8-92: 12 Tiwan-TO RAF Hosp Wegberg 3-8-92: S R J Bellamy - To PA Hosp RAF Wroughion 3-8-92. WING COMMARCES C 1 Torpy 10 MOD AFD D AIR 7.8.92; L Learning-Latham - To HQSTC 3.8.92; A Sharma -To PA Hosp RAF Wroughton 3.8.92; G E Reid - To PA Hosp RAF Wroughton 3.8.92; A I Baichelor - To PA Hosp RAF Wroughton 3.8.92; D Hall - To PMRAF Hosp Halton J.8.92.

Royal Marines
LT COLONELS: Lr Col (Act Col) G F
Smart to be Col 30.6.92

Nature notes

ON LARGE lakes, there are often several families of tufted ducks, each with nine or ten young swimming alongside their mother. They have the same brown plumage and pale eyes as her, but are still not fully grown. She gives croaking warnings to them. and they dive all round her. Some kingfishers are feeding their third broad of young this summer; they cross the river with a flash of electric blue and sweep straight into the hole in the bank where the nestlings are waiting. First waders are coming south. with whimbrel and greenshank appearing on the estuaries.

Great hairy willow-herb is coming into flower every-where: in some places it grows in massive, dark green banks, crowned by the pink

sides, the hooded, long-lipped flowers of the small orange balsam are out; Himalayan balsam, with its flowers like pink helmets, sometimes towers over it. Lawns and grassy roadside verges are sprinkled with the yellow flowers of autumnal hawkbit. Wisps of down are blowing off the field thistles. Early blackberries are ripe and sweet, and under trees at the edge of cow pastures, field mushrooms come up overnight, often in the company of scaly horse mushrooms.





Mr Charles Lloyd was married to Miss Alexandra Reid, youngest daughter of Sir Alexander and Lady Reid, at the Church of St Helena and St Mary, Bourn, Cambridgeshire, on Saturday. The Rev Harry Matthews officiated. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Kingston Wood Manor, near Royston, Hertfordshire, and the honeymoon will be spent in the Seychelles

Marriages

Mr W.N. Esse and Miss E.F. Hare
The marriage took place on
Saturday at Holy Trinity, Stow
Bardolph, King's Lynn, Norfolk,
of Mr William Esse, son of the late
Mr David Esse and of Mrs Esse,
I believe Common Aug. 12 of Inglestone Common, Avon, to Miss Elizabeth Hare, younger daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Rose Hare, of Stow Bardolph. The Rev P. Bibby and the Rev P. Keeling officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Beatrix Douwma. Lucy Beard, Ralph Banbury, Tom Hare, Bertie Hare, Miss Sarah Peck, Miss Catriona Mason and Miss Caroline Calvocoressi. Mr Nigel England Short was best

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr LHL Harwood

and Miss M.D. Stone
A service of blessing was held on
Saturday at St Oswald's. Grasmere, Cumbria, after the marriage in Kendal of Mr Laurence Harwood, second son of the late Mr and the Hon Mrs A.C. Harwood, of Forest Row, Susser, to Miss Melissa Stone, middle daughter of Mr Donald Stone, of Inverness, California, and Mrs Andrea Stone, also of California. Canon Keith Wood officiated. A reception was held at Easedale House, Grasmere.

Mr C.A. Lloyd and Miss A.C. Reid The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Helena and St Mary. Bourn, Cambridgeshire, of Mr Charles Lloyd, only son of Mr John Lloyd, of Cadeleigh, Devon, and of Mrs Andrew Lyle, of Linton, North Devon, to Miss Alexandra Reid. youngest daughter of Sir Alexan-der and Lady Reid, of Kingston Wood, Royston, Hertfordshire. The Rev Harry Matthews

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was amended by Hermetra Marsh-Smith, Edward Marsh-Smith, Alice Cave. George Cave and Daisy Browne. Mr Damian Kwiatk owski was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in the Seychelles.

Mr C.W.R. Mallinder

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 25, 1992, at St Santrday: July 25, 1992, at St Andrew's Church, Clifton Camp-ville, Tamworth, Staffordshire, of Mr Charles Mallinder, son of Mr and Mrs Roy Mallinder, of Cli-ton Campville, and Miss Jane Dunning, daughter of Mr Ian Dunning and Mrs Susan Dun-ting both of London. The Rev. ning, both of London. The Rev A.C. Solomon officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Vicky Mayer. Mr Paul Mannell was best man.

The reception was held at Swinfen Hall Hotel. Lichfield, and the honeymoon is being spens

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss J.J. Hammond

The engagement is announced between Pierre, son of Mrs D. Brahm, of London, and the late Mr. H. Brahm, and Julia, daughter of Mrs M.E.

Mr J.S. Gradwell and Miss F.M.T. Warren The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs-Peter Gradwell, of Thurston, Suffolk, and Felicity, daughter of Mr Ian Warren, of London, and Mrs Alec Fowles, of Bermuda.

Mr P.R. Hurst and Miss J.P. Southern The engagement is announced between Paul Robert, youngest son of Mr Richard Hurst, OBE, and Mrs Barbara Hurst, of Bolton, Lancashire, and Jill Paula, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Southern, of Adlington, Lancashire.

and Miss J. Shanghi The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Keith Henderson, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Juliet,

second daughter of Mr and Mrs John Shaughnessy, of Southgate, Mr M.N. Jones and Miss E.A.E. Cooper The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr

and Mrs Noel Jones, of the British Embassy, Moscow, and Buxted, East Sussex, and Emily, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cooper, of Darling Point, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. Mr M.C. Speirs and Miss H.L. Cracroft

The engagement is announced between Mark son of Mr and Mrs C.M. Speirs, of San Agustin, Ibiza, and Henrietta, twin daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P.K. Cracroft, of Tretower House, Crickhowell

George Austin

Why belief in scripture must lie at heart of Christianity

THE Church of England is a curious institution. It points to clearly defined doctrinal boundaries beyond which Anglicans may not stray, yet prides itself in the virtue of comprehensiveness. It claims continuity with the unbroken apostolic tradition, yet has given its General Synod power to break with that tradition in any direction which in its hubris it may choose to wander. It maintains that the authority of scripture is paramount, yet in the oft-proclaimed triumvirate of scripture, reason and tradition, it now allows those who deny the primacy of revelation always to give preeminence to reason over the demands of scripture and tradition.

At its best, comprehensiveness was the glue which held together many disparate strands within the Anglican family. It allowed a judicious toleration of the honest question and reasoned doubt alongside a firm adherence to that which God had disclosed to his people through his revealed word and most of all through Jesus Christ, the Word made Flesh. Although boundaries beyond which official doctrine might not stray were clearly defined and, until recently, widely recognised, there were no heresy hunts.

For the laity, the principle of comprehensiveness made the Church of England a safe haven for the honest doubter, while at the same time providing a framework

which offered a faith worth believing. Without that framework, there could be the chaos of confusion. ending in the rejection of revelation

and even of the very concept of God. At the heart of the deep problems of the Church of England - and even more of world-wide Anglicanism - is that the framework has either been abandoned or else is being whittled away as the Church's agenda is increasingly set, not by God, but by the world which Christ came to redeem.

But since reason does have an important place, though not for

The truth of the creation stories is not in historical accuracy

those who are conservative the preeminence, is it at all a rational action in 1992 to continue to hold on to the fourth-century Christian beliefs of the Nicene Creed? Or do those like me who continue to proclaim the authority of bible and traditional faith deserve to be dismissed as outdated fundamentalists who have vet to come to terms with the Age of Reason?

Yet despite our detractors, it is reason - as well as logical principle - which tells us we do not have to dismiss other biblical accounts simply because our reason shows us that the truth, for example, of the cre-

ᄩᇎᇋᇄᅚ We can detect in the story of the Man and the Woman in the garden a parable of our own attitude to sin. the actions whereby we fall short of God's purpose, for we are as ready as they were to pass off our responsibility for sin onto another, be it our families, unemployment, capitalist system, or even on to God.

Reason tells us that the moral standards demanded by Him are not the arbitrary whims of a tyrannical divinity but rather the means towards the just and ordered society which is H is will, which if rejected or adapted to human desire will lead to the very opposite. It is by our reason too that we discern the need to worship a God whose creation is so glorious, and who would surely. in giving us the gift of being able to serve Him or to reject Him, provide the means whereby even the most errant might be restored to Him.

The gospel therefore makes sense and worship matters. I come to church to enter into the mystery of the God who created all things yet who cares if a sparrow falls to the ground; I brings all my shortcomings and know that He will give me a clean slate, accepting the inadequacy of my penitence even where I am blind to the reality of my sin; I

ation stories in Genesis is not in know that if I rely on my own their historical accuracy but in a poetical presentation of the fact that and that I need His grace and power God made the world and loves all if I am to fulfil His intention for me

Far from being the guilt trip our detractors would infer, this is quite simply good news, the most joyful of all possible experiences, one which transforms rather than inhibits. Moreover, to begin with that which God does for his children, rather than with a dissection of doctrine as an academic exercise (the place for which is later), itself makes sense of the scriptural accounts of the

I shall continue to prefer a faith I cannot entirely understand

process of salvation. Of course Jesus must be the incarnate Word of God made flesh rather than a good man whose example it is no surprise to find the miraculous; and if He who is also God died on the Cross in theone, true, pure, immortal sacrifice", then to rise again becomes the proof of all that He did and said, as well as a foretaste of eternal life for

To give primacy to scripture is not to surrender reason but to confirm it. But to relinquish that primacy is ultimately to abandon faith itself for a humanist creed which has its own integrity but which is not the Chris-

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
GREEN SIGN LIMITED
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
PURSUANT to Section 98 of the
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The insolvency Act 1996
In the matter of
A.R.M.S. "Mulliple Ederoeia
Nature of Business: Charity
Administration Order made: 2
July 1992. Administrator: Apail
Scott Alleyne FCA of Mogar
Rowland, 116 New Londe
Road, Cheimsford,
Essex CMG OOT.

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for the Church of England, as the comprehensive principle is increasingly undermined or abandoned in only the orthodox are banished to the margins of faith.

It is curious that those who hold firmly to the traditional formularies of Anglicanism, to the catholic creeds, scriptures, ministry and sacraments, are the new dissidents, whose extremism, so it is claimed, hinders those offended by the "supernaturalism" of faith. Replace this with the "open" Christianity (open that is to all save orthodoxy) offered by the true moderates, and the problem disappears.

So it does: but to what purpose? If a creator God existed for the sake of the big bang and then had no further role, or if the supernaturalism of Jesus was simply to pander to the thought-forms of this age, or if the notion of individual survival after death is to be abandoned, then the search for a relationship with God is a waste of time. Reason would say: eat, drink and be meny.

144

Bone) g

pour .

for tomorrow oblivion. In my foolishness, I shall continue to prefer a faith I cannot entirely understand, a salvation I need but cannot deserve, and the assurance that Jesus is the same yesterday. today and for ever.

George Austin is Archdeacon of

Telephone 071 481 4000

esus said. "Take care that you are not misted. For many will come claiming my name and saying, "I am he", and. "The time has come." Do not claim." ANNIVERSARIES

REB

BIRTHS

BAER - On July 30th. lo Amanda (née Rooney) and BRAMSTON - On July 28th, to Carol the Cill and Tim. a son. Nicholas James. a brother for Alice.

CLARK - On July 29th 1992. in Jeddah, Jo Sally (née Hourston) and Daniel, a daughter, Louisa Grace, a sister for Charlofte. HARDING - On July 23rd, at the North Staffordshire the North Staffordshire Maternity Hospital. lo Caroline (nee Smith) and Stephen. a beautiful daughter. Lelia Christine, a sister for Rosanna.

HOWMAN - On July 25th 1992, to Yvonne (nee Dilley) and Gregory, a son. Lucas Gregory James. LOVELACE - On July 29th at St Brieuc, France, to Colin and Viviane, a son, Mathieu.

LYNN - On July 29th, to Lesley (nee Clarke) and Jonathan, a son. Menty Stuart David. a brother for Rebecca. MARTYN - On July 29th 1992, to Angels and David, a son. Freddle Lepshon. PRAGNIEL - On July 28th, to

DAVIS;BUTLER - On August McFarland to Aline Selon DEATHS

BROWNISON - On July 31st.
Stella (Bickerton) betweed
and loving wife of Kerfoot
(Kirky) loving mother of
Susan and Richard and deer
grandmother of Sarah and
Edward. Private cremetion
Thanksgiving Service at
Jesus Church, Troutbeck,
Windermere at 2.30pm on
Wednesday August 5th.
Family flowers only.

DOWSON - On July 28th 1992, beacefully. Christina Mary Enfield, sped 80. Funeral on August 10th in the East Chapel. Colders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane, London NW11 at 3.15pm. White bunches of flowers only please. at her request, to Levertons. 624 Finchley Rd., London NW11. GURDEN - On July 29th 1992 GURDEN - On July 29th 1992 peacefully at home. Aritur william aged 97 years, of Stoney Strellon, Shrosshire. Dear father of John Michael and Jean, much loved by his 7 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral Service at Holy Trinity Church. Yockleton. On Friday August 7th at 2.1 Spm followed by cremation. Family flowers only please, but consistent by the followed by the state of the League of Friends at The Royal Strawybury Hospital. Enquiries please to the Funeral Directors W.R.R. Pugh & Son, 1el: 10745) 344646.

white the first of the service of th

HARVEY - on Friday 31st July. 1992. Mary Joyce peacefully at the Royal Shrewsbury Hospillal aged 38. Much loved write of Cawen, devoted mobiler of John and Rosalyn, dear daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Joyce of Berriew. Funeral Service at Strewsbury School Chapet on Friday August the 7th at 12.30pm. followed by private cremation Family flowers only piease. Donations if desired to Shelter Enquiries piease to the Funeral Directors W.R.R. Pugh & Son. tel: 107431344646. INIKPEN - On July 31st 1992.

Pugh & Son, tel: 10743; 344646.

INKPEN - On July 313; 1992.
peacefully in a Bournementh rest home. Mary Grace, aged 74, belowed wife of the late Cordon. Funeral Service at Peole Crematorium on Thursday August 6th at 20m. Flowers may be sent to Charles Small & Son Funeral Directors. 16 West Screet, Wimborne. Dorset West Screet, Wimborne. Dorset West Screet, Wimborne. Dorset West Screet, Wimborne. Dorset Met Screet, Wimborne. Dorset Street, Wimborne. Dorset Street, Wimborne. Dorset Street, Wimborne. Dorset Street, Wimborne. 16 West Screet, Wimborne. 16 West Screet, Will Dorset In August 6th at 11.30 am followed by Interment at Southborough Cemetery.

MATHIAS - On July 29th, at home at Menal Bridge William James. Composer, dearly beloved husband of yvonne and devided father of Rhiamnon Private family service. Memorial Service and interment of ashes at 5th at 2.50 pm. Donalons gratefully received towards the Musichans Somewolen Fund c/o H O. Dovies Ltd. 29 High Street, Bangor, Gwymedd.

DEATHS MIDDLETON - On July 29th MIDDLETON - On July 29th 1992, Pecefully in hospital after a brave floht anatost cancer. Christine Mary interpeval of Ashendon, Bucis, Memorial Service at Ashendon Parish Church on Wednesday August 5th 1992 at 11 am, followed by private cremation at Oxford, Family flowers only but donations if desired for Cancer Research c/o F. Wilson, Haddenham, Aytesbury, Bucks, HP17 88J.

PEARCE - On July 31st after a long litness. Guy Anthony, aged 43, of Covers 1.O.W. Fumeral service private. Donations if destred to The Motor Neurone Disease Association.

PHIPPS - On July 29th, peacefully at home, Muriel Dorothy aged 94, widow of Underlinus Stratton and (Vincent Phipps), much loved and sadly missed by Desmond. Vernon and David, Funeral Service at St John the Baptist Church, Boldre, mr. Lyratington, on Thursday August 6th at 11 30 am. Enquiries to Diamond & Son, Lym. 0590: 672060.

SEYMOUR - On 30th July 1992, at Hastings, Charlotte, née Leigh, sped 84. Widow of Richard Seymour, CBE, CMC, Funeral privale.

DEATHS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROBARTS On July 30th, peacefully at home after a long illness, Eric Kirkby aged 84. Dearty loved husband of Lucy iris (Morph) and much loved father, grandfather, and great grandfather, Funeral Service at Emmanuel Church, Northwood on Monday August 10th at 2.00pm followed by Interment at Northwood Cemetery, Please no flowers but donations to The Hunt Servania' Benefit Sortely or Michael Sobell House C/O TA Ellement and Son Ltd. 21 Bridge St. Pinner, Middlesex, HA5 3HR.

SPENCER On July 31st 1992. peacefully at 1992. The service of Anthony. Funeral Service Thursday August 6th 2.30pm at 5t Thomas' Church. Lymington, private cremation following. No flowers please, but donations for Oakhaven Trust may be sent to Derte-Scott Portiman Lodge Funerat Home. Bournemouth BH7 6AN. STEWART - On Wednesda

STEWART - On Wednesday
July 29th. suddenly whilst
playing golf. Andrew Eric.
beloved husband of Rhode
Nichol and foring Tather of
Flona. Karen and Craharn
Addred Granpa to Currie.
Eleanor, Andrew. Rosle and
Kalle, will be sorely missed
Funeral Service at West
Herts Crematorium on
Wednesday August 5th at
11 am. Family Howers only
Donations in Heu to British
Heart Foundation. c/o Oco.
W. Bow & Sons Funeral
Directors. Church Street,
Welvyn, AL6 QRL (043871)
4696.

WESS - On July 30th 1992, in his 87th year, John Ivor, M.B.E. S.C. Ph.D.-F.R.S.C. Dear husband of Kate (Kaihleen) and father of Michael, Richard and Robert, Constitution of the production of the con-Michael, Richard and Robert, Cremailon private, Thanksgiving Service at St. Mary's Church. Ortheston. on Thursday August 6th 1992 at 2.30 pm. No flowers. Donations if desired to Soilsbury Hospite Care Trust, c/o LN. Newman Ltd., Criffin House, Winchester Street, Sallsbury (0722) 415136.

IN MEMORIAM -ROBSON - Air Vice Marshal Adam Henry Robson C.B., O.S.E., M.C., Ph.D., former Director RAF Ediscational Services, born 3rd Aug. 1892, died 10th Oct. 1980; and his belowed wife Vera Mary nee Purvis, died 14th Oct. 1978. Fondly remembered by sons, daushiers-in-law and grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICES IN THE MATTER of PREMIER
BLS ADVERTISMO LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
The insolvency Act 1986
Registered number 579971.
Nature of business. Advertising.
Trade classification - 46. Azimintration Order made: 27th July
Beckher and J. June 1987
Beckher and C. June 1987
Buchler Phillips & Co., 84 Grosvenor Street, London W.X. 9DF.

bors whose claims are wholls occurred are not entitled to othern or he represented. Please note that a creditor is entitled to other note that a creditor is entitled to vote only if he has delivered to the Administrative Receivers at Leonard Curris & Orth August 1992 else has not an interest of the debt claimed to be due from the company, and the claim has been duly udmitted under the provisions of the most vency Pulso 1985 and there has been lodged with the Administrative Receivers any grooty which the redditor intends to be used on his behalf.

Joint Administrative Receiver

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PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION - PAGE 13

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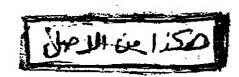
CASSAC AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE Auswers from page 14

EPAPHUS . (a) The son of io, the maiden transformed into a cow, and pursued by the jealousy of Hera. He was named for the sphagasis or emphemistic touch of Zens, by which his mother conceived him. He became king of Egypt, founded many cities, married Memphis daughter of the Nile. The "calf born of Zens" was identified by Herodotus with the Egyptian bull-god Apis.

DETPHOBUS (a) Son of Hecuba and Priam. It was in the likeness of Deiphobus that Athena appeared to Hector, and urged him, fatally, to stand and fight Achilles. After the death of Paris, Deiphobus had Helen. He was mutilated by Menelans at the fall of Troy.

LIBER (a) The Italian equivalent of Dionysus. His name, which means "free" in Latin, was derived from one of Dionysus's nicknames, Lyacus the Liberator or Loosener. His female counterpart was Libera, identified with the delified Ariadae.

CLEOMEDES (c) A hero from Astypalaea who during the Olympic Games killed his opponent, Lorus of Epidaures. He went man when he was not declared the winrer. He returned to his own country and knocked down the pillar supporting the roof of a school, killing 60 children. He vanished, and the oracle declared that he was the last here on earth, and established his call of the Olympics, presumably the origin of soppy little children giving flowers to the winners.



OBITUARIES

LORD CHESHIRE, VC, OM

Group Captain Lord Cheshire, VC. OM. DSO. DFC, wartime bomber pilot, founder of the Cheshire Foundation Homes for the disabled and co-founder with his second wife, Sue Ryder (Baroness Ryder of Warsaw), of the Ryder Cheshire Mission for the Relief of Suffering, died on July 31 aged 74. He was born in Chester on September 7, 1917.

eonard Cheshire held the two highest awards, for valour and for merit, which are in the gift of a British Sovereign. He won the Victoria Cross in 1944 as an RAF pilot with "a record second to none in Bomber Command... placing him-self invariably in the forefront of the battle". The Order of Merit, with which he was invested in 1981, marked the many years he spent in peacetime devoted, with religious fervour, to the welfare of disabled people.
The Cheshire Homes for the

disabled are his monument. From faltering beginnings in a single house in 1948, after a previous self-help scheme for ex-servicemen had failed the Cheshire Foundation expanded almost exponentially. Today there are more than 270 homes in Britain and in 50 countries abroad, caring for the physically handicapped and the in-curably ill. Cheshire's meeting with (and subsequent marriage to) Sue Ryder in 1956 gave added impetus to his work. She was already renowned for her tireless work on behalf of the victims of Nazi savagery in Europe through her Sue Ryder Foundation. When the pair married their complementary interests found a natural expression in the establishment of the Ryder Cheshire Mission for the Relief of Suffering, operating from centres. all over the world.

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His peacetime work notwithstanding, it was important to Cheshire to be remembered as one of those who fought in the RAF to preserve the values he held to be important. The culmination of his war could not have been more dramatic. He was official British observer of the dropping of the world's second atomic bomb, at Nagasaki on August 15, 1945. That preview of Doomsday, which separated his two lives, had a profound impact on a seasoned bomber pilot who was also a devout and thoughtful man. A mystical dimension was added to his complex character.

The atom bomb, he wrote later, had the effect, first, of "catapulting him into pacifism"; pacifism attracted him briefly because it "appeared to offer a simple, unequivocal solution and appealed to high-ethical principles". He then turned his back on pacifism, and on unilateral disarmament as a way of achieving peace, because he "just could not make it fit the real world in which we live". He saw the rest of his life as an attempt to achieve the kind of peace to which the

key exists only in men's hearts. Geoffrey Leonard Cheshire spent his childhood in Oxford where his father, Geoffrey Chevalier Cheshire, was bursar of Exeter College from 1919 to 1933 and subsequently. Vinerian Professor of Law and Fellow of All Souls from 1944 to 1949. Leonard Cheshire was educated at Stowe and Menton College, Oxford, where he read jurisprudence and, in 1936, enrolled in the University Air Squadron. In 1939 he was granted a permanent commission in the RAF. He joined No 102 Squadron, Bomber Command, in June 1940.

is Bomber Command career was a unique calendar of was a unique carcinal of courage. The VC he received in 1944 was awarded, unusually, not for a single act but for four years of valour, during which he had already won the DSO and two Bars and the

Later he was to recall how, while at Oxford before the war, watching Hitler's progress, he had become aware "that something evil and dangerous was abroad". If that was so, it may be said that for four years he devoted himself to a crusade to eradicate that evil with high explosive. An earlier ambition to be a fighter pilot was replaced with an almost fanatical conviction that bombers provided the key to victory over Hitler. Raid after raid he flew over the Ruhr, the north German ports and Berlin. He volunteered for missions when it was not his turn. and even while he was assigned

temporarily as a flying instructor. He found time to write a book, Bomber Pilot, which became a bestseller. Promotion came swiftly, to captain of aircraft, to flight commander, to squadron commander. At the age of 25 he was the youngest bombing.



group captain in the service, commanding the bomber station at Marston Moor. But this took him away from operations and he insisted on reverting to the rank of wing commander so that he could return to flying command — of 617

Squadron.
This was the legendary squadron which, a few months earlier, had earned the nickname "Dambusters". after its daring low-level attacks on the Eder and Möhne dams, Under Cheshire it now developed a technique of precision bombing by drop ping marker flares from

a height of a few hundred feet on individual targets which were then attacked by a larger force. This development was typical of the relentless search for operational improvement which characterised this highly reflective flier. It was "Micky" flater

Air Chief Marshal Sir. Harold) Martin who first suggested to Chesh-ire that dive-bombing at low level was the only guaranteeable way of marking a target accurately. When Cheshire had perfected this hazardous procedure he had to prove to his superiors that it would work Sir Ralph Cochrane, AOC 5 Group, somewhat apprehensively gave him the go-ahead for a raid on the Gnome-Rhone aero engine factory at Limoges. It was known that there was a night shift of French women at the works and Cochrane

warned Cheshire that if even one of these was killed there would be such a furore that the prime minister would rule out any further

low-level marking.

After briefing his aircrews with intense care. Cheshire made several runs over the factory at low level to warn the workers before the markers were dropped. As a result the workers were able to get to shelter, after which the raid proceeded, completely destroying the factory without one French casualty. A message was later passed by the Gnome-Rhone girls via the resistance to the squadron, thanking the crews for their consideration and for the accuracy of their

Churchill authorising others on targets in France and opened the way for attacks on V-weapon sites in northern France and on submarine pens. In a strategic air offensive which has in recent years been so harshly criticised for its ineffective ness, these precision raids stand in sharp relief.

Finding, in spite of these successes, that the Lancaster made an unsatisfactory dive-bomber, Cheshire relentlessly badgeted his superiors for a more suitable aircraft and, after a

1000

radar of a convoy moving in towards the French coast in the Pas de Calais area. The operation had to be timed perfectly so that the clouds of metal strips, dropped in advance of each other at precise intervals by successive waves of aircraft gave the impression of a steady approach of shipping at a speed of nine knots. Any aberration would have given the game away. In the event the phantom armada was clearly visible on German radar and had the effect of diverting the attention of coastal and fighter defences away from the

real invasion force heading into the beaches of Normandy 150 miles to the south-west. Indeed, as the "convoy" came within range the German guns in the Pas de Calais hurled salvoes of radar-aimed 12-inch shells at the clouds of descending tinsel. One of 617's last mis-

sions under Cheshire's command was the destruction of the third. and potentially most de-structive, of Hitler's Vergeltungswaffen, the V3. This was a nest of long range guns in subterranean tunnels, protected by a thick concrete shelter and designed to be able to pour 600 tons of explosives a day on London with deadly accuracy. From his Mustang Cheshire himself marked the spot and the 12,000lb Barnes Wallisdesigned "earthquake"

bombs of 617 made sure that the V3, at least, never featured in anger in the history of the V-weapons. Shortly afterwards Cheshire flew his 100th mission, at which point his AOC, Cochrane, told him that it was time to come off operations. Cheshire spent the last part of the war in India and was then attached to the Joint Staff Mission in Washington. From there he went to the Pacific to watch the A-bomb. He reported personally on that mission to Attlee, by then prime minister. He then retired from the RAF.

After several false starts in civilian life - he had, at various times, described as the RAF's greatest spoof projects to grow mushrooms in operation. Metallic strips, known as disused tunnels, to fly orchids from the Caribbean to New York and to build a modern Mayflower and sail to an uncharted island and settle there with a band of comrades - Cheshire gathered around him a number of equally unsettled ex-servicemen, They formed a self-governing community at his Hampshire family home, Le Court, near Liss, where the intention was that they would work together on altruistic principles.
But Cheshire's health broke down

and when he recovered and returned to Britain from convalescence in Canada the community had disinte-grated leaving him with debts of £18,000. Cheshire sold the surrounding land and his furniture to pay his most pressing debts and while considering what to do next heard that a former member of the failed community, an ex-airman, was dying of cancer. Cheshire borrowed a bed. took him in, nursed him and cooked for him. Next a bedridden woman of 95 with no one to care for her came to his notice. She became his second "patient" and he borrowed another bed, took her in and looked after her, too, performing all the necessary meniai tasks himself.

The old man eventually died. Cheshire sat with him until he drew his last breath and the experience had a profound effect on his naturally eligious nature. He contacted his local Roman Catholic priest, took instruction in the faith and four months later joined the Roman Catholic church. In the meantime, under its own volition his hospital was growing, as more and more incurables knocked at the door, the halt, the lame and the dying. A strange spirit infused the place, patients helped where they could in chores such as sewing and darning. Those few who were mobile enough to get about unaided polished the floors, shuffling about with rags on their feet. Nurses and students volunreered what time they could spare to

supplement these efforts.

Financially the place lived from hand to mouth, though through the appeal of the Cheshire name donations kept at least trickling in and from week to week bills somehow got paid. From being a sort of doss-house, gradually Le Court became transformed into a real home, where human wrecks discarded by society were able to regain their self respect An important financial break-through came when Cheshire secured backing from the company that had been so important in the wartime aircraft industry, Vickers. The Cheshire Foundation was gradually established as a major charity. As so often in such cases, the greater the fame of the enterprise, the larger the dona tions became; the gratefully received anonymous cheques for five and ten pounds of the early days becoming, in time, bequests of tens or even hundreds of thousands of bounds from industry or from wealthy Middle Eastern potentates. n 1956 Cheshire's work expand-

ed in new directions after he met Sue Ryder, who at that time had already earned a name for her charitable work in Poland among survivors of concentration carnos after the war. Their joint work included setting up a centre in India. Catholicism. In 1959 they married and their joint mission for the relief of suffering was formed to undertake projects — mainly in the developing world — which did not lie within the scope of their previously existing foundations. Missions were established in India, Nepal, Tanzania, Australia and New Zealand to cater for sufferers from TB, leprosy and mental handicap. In the United Kingdom the Ryder Cheshire volun-teer scheme offered help to housebound people to improve the quality

Cheshire held honorary degrees from the universities of Oxford, Liverpool, Birmingham, Kent and Nottingham and from Manchester Polytechnic. He was made a life peer in 1991 and was also a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St

Gregory the Great.
Besides Bomber Pilot (1943), he wrote a number of other books: Pilgrimage to the Shroud (1956), The Face of Victory (1961). The Hidden World (1981) and The Light of Many Suns (1985), which marked the fortieth anniversary of the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasa-

The marriage to Lady Ryder was his second, a wartime marriage, to an having ended in divorce. There were a son and a daughter of the second

THE RIGHT REV JOHN TINSLEY

The Right Rev Ernest John Tinsley, Bishop of Bristoi from 1976 to 1985 and before that professor of theology at Leeds University, died in

hospital at Oxford on July 20 aged 73. He was born on March 22, 1919.

JOHN Tinsley was a bishop of a kind perhaps more common in earlier, less specialised days than these, one who had spent most of his career in the academic world but was able to move readily into episcopal office without the need for arry great change of style. This may have been partly because, from his earliest days as a lecturer at Hull, he had combined part-time service of local churches with his academic responsibilities, but it was also because of the breadth of his interests. His literary training and artistic sensibility gave added resonance to his reli-gious insights. The fact that he spent most of his career in the North Country may also have strengthened the impression he gave of unpompous solidity

and good sense.

At Durham University he obtained first class degrees in English and theology, and became a fellow of the university. He prepared for ordination at Westcott House, Cambridge, and returned to County Durham for his two curacies. In 1946 he was appointed lecturer in theology at Hull University, helping to expand the fledgling department and becoming its head and a senior lecturer in 1961.

In 1962 he moved to Leeds as professor in the much larger theology department and here he was highly regarded, being Dean of the Faculty of Arts from 1965 to 1967. He remained closely connected with church life and wider movements in society and in 1976 preceded his Leeds successor, David Jen-kins, at a similar stage in both their careers, in moving from his chair to becoming a dioce-

san bishop.

In going to Bristol, he sought to maintain the tradition established particularly by his two immediate predecessors. Bishops Cockin and Oliver Tomkins, with their liberal outlook ecumenical spirit and wide social concerns. He was also able to retain some of his former academic contacts. The University of Bristol made him a special lecturer and he was active as a member of National Council of Academic Awards committees. He had served as a member of the Church of England Doctrine Commission from 1965 to 1967 and renewed that association on the national level by becoming joint chairman of the General Synod's Board of Education and, from 1979 to 1982, of the National Society for Promoting Religious Education. He also sat on the Home Office's committee on obscenity and film censorship

His first book, in 1960, was



a largely historical study on The Imitation of God in Christ and it was followed in 1965 by a commentary on St Luke. He contributed to several composite volumes, notably to a series he edited on modern theology, and to various theological works of reference. In his later years he produced two interesting shorter books of a less directly academic character, Tragedy, Irony and Faith in 1985 and Tell it slant in 1990.

The death of his wife, Marjorie in the year after they moved to Bristol affected him very deeply. They had two

RABBI SIMCHA BUNIM ALTER

RABBI Simcha Bunim Alter, of the Council of Torah Sages, head of the Gur Hassidic the spiritual advisers to dynasty and a key behind-thescenes figure in Israeli politics. has died in his Jerusalem home. He was 95.

Alter was born in March 1897 in Gora Kalwaria in Poland and emigrated to prestate Palestine in 1934. For many years he served as an aide to his father, Rabbi Abraham Mordechai Alter, who died in 1948. Alter was named the fifth head of the 130-year-old Gur dynasty in 1977, following the death of his brother. Rabbi Israel Alter. He also served as president

eudat Istael. a small witta Orthodox party that often held the key to power in Israel's coalition governments. Alter campaigned for reli-

gious legislation, such as restricting Israel's abortion laws. In the early 1980s he directed Agudat Israel to support a noconfidence motion in the government in an unsuccessful effort to close down a Mormon college in Jerusalem.

The Gur dynasty is one of the largest and most influential Hassidic groups, claiming 100,000 followers.

Penmaenpool, and Captain Edwards and I went ashore

near the Clogan Mine. There is

a landing place there. We started back together. The

August 3 ON THIS DAY

Except for one local resident. all those drowned were member of the Home Reading Union of London. Mr Paton, the Oxford champion rower, was responsible for organising the excursion.

BOATING DISASTERS.

A shocking boating accident occurred about 10 o'clock on Wednesday night on the River Mawddach, a few miles east of Barmouth. In the afternoon a large number of visitors went up to Penmaenpool in pleasure boats, returning thence about half-past 8. On the way home they encountered a heavy gale of wind, and two of the boats capsized, resulting in the loss of ten lives. The boats which went were three in number, and together they conveyed about 20 visitors. Two of the boats were respectively in charge of Wm. Jones and Lewis Edwards, two of the most experienced seafaring men in Barmouth, and two weilknown Oxford parsmen had charge of the third boat.

The accounts of the accident given by the boatman are to some extent at variance with that of the visitors. Captain William Jones said:-

On Wednesday evening Mr Paton came to me and said he required two boats to go up the estuary. I replied that it was rather rough, and that he would require a boatman to go our with him, to which he replied that he was a champion rower of Oxford, and quite capable of taking charge of the other boal. None of the party mentioned anything about the weather being too rough. I went up in the boat called the Jane, Mr. Paton had the boat Margaret. The Jane is registered to carry eight persons and a boatman. I had only seven in it. Captain Edwards was in charge of the third boat. Mr. Paton went as far as

wind was against us. Seeing that the sea was getting rough, and observing that some of the rowers were not very skilful. I requested them to cease row ing. I then managed the boat very well; but as we were turning round a sharp corner, one of the party sitting at the stem of the boat lost his hat, and turned back to look after it. This caused the boat the roll slightly: the water rushed in, and the next instant the boat was swarnped. I had already turned towards shore, and we were within seven or eight yards from land. I was pitched into the water and swam ashore. When I landed I secured a boas and went out immediately to the rescue. My boat was floating upside down. I found one person clinging to the keel and picked him up safely. I then found another clinging to a piece of wood, and I rescued him. Next we noticed two ladies floating, and the two men who were with me got hold of them and we went ashore. When we landed one of the ladies, was unconscious, and all our efforts to restore life were unsuccessful. Captain Edand together we went out. We heard some shouts, but could not discover any further victims. It was by this time quite dark. We put the body of the drowned lady in the boat and went towards home. After going some distance we heard some more shouts and discovered a lady floating by means of a plank. We rescued her in an exhausted state. We could. discover no one else. This lady told us she had been to Penmaenpool, and we discovered that she belonged to Mr. Paton's boat, she being the only survivor. We got to Barmouth, and placed the rescued lady in a house on the quay, where she was arrended to. In my opinion nothing whatever could have happened to our boat, had the person at the stem not turned mund when his hat was blown off.

Bones give clue to city's past

the discovery would "tell us a little bit about death and disease, what age people were disease, what age people were dad in the tusks of wild boars, eases they were suffering and it is this distinctive head-

when the chapel was built, colloquium, when Dr Richand 1560 when the graves and Parkinson presented his were built over. "

Mycenaean troops spotted in Egyptian art

personal interview with Sir Arthur

Harris, extracted from him the

promise of two Mosquitoes for 617

squadron. With these aircraft and.

when it later became available, with

the Mustang, 617's marking and bombing achieved an accuracy that

was out of all proportion to that of the

RAF at large and which was the envy

of the Pathfinders. From then on,

Cheshire led all 617's raids from the

front, in his Mustang, marking the

On the eve of D-Day the squadron used its precision techniques to

confuse enemy radar in what was described as the RAF's greatest spoof

target himself "on the deck".

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

Scotland's oldest chapels are naean warriors in Egyptian the pieces were excavated at likely to provide an insight art has been identified on a Tell el-Amarna, the shortthe British Museum. Famed (1353-1336 BC), in 1936, as the besiegers of Troy in There are over 40 small Homer's Hiad, Agamempieces, but Dr Parkinson has non's troops from Mycenae reassembled two substantial mark Collard, the district council's archaeologist, said the discovery marked the discovery marke

Among their accoutrefrom". It was a potentially recognised on the papyrus. The remains are believed to date from between 1537. Louise Schofield at a recent work on the fragments. Now

SKELETONS uncovered THE first portrayal of Myce-; known as Pap. BM 74100, the earliest known New King-during excavations at one of only one on a papyrus. It adds to the evidence that Akhenaton was not a pacificist One scene shows a pros-

Dr Parkinson said: "Reas-

trate Egyptian about to have his throat cut by a Libyan, in front of two Libyan archers. The other shows running inpyrus and are of exceptional fantrymen, some in typical artisite quality, comparable in style to the famous Painted Egyptian dress, but others wearing helmets and tunics made from oxhides. Casket of Tutankhamun made only a few years later.

These suggest that the figures are not Egyptians, and they do not have the usual sembling the fragments was: immensely exciting — to see a characteristics of Asians such as beards. The pale colour of lost masterpiece growing before my eyes. The figures are the helmets and the vertical engaged in combat, one of curved lines on them suggest-

ed to Ms Schofield that they were in fact Egyptian renderings of Mycenaean boar's tusk helmets. Contact between Greece

and Egypt in the fourteenth century BC has long been recognised, but the possible presence of Mycenaean warriors in Egypt is a revelation. Dr Parkinson and Ms Schofield are, though, treating the find cautiously: "We are being careful to look at all possible identifications: it would be tremendous if we really do have here the first depictions of Mycenaeans in Egyptian art, but no matter who they are, the figures will have important bearings on knowledge of the period."

Bishop takes boat to abbey

The Right Rev Peter Nott, Bishop of Norwich, led a flotilla of traditional sailing wherries down the river Bure yesterday for the annual service at St Benet's Abbey in the heart of the Norfolk Broads.

The bishop preached to a crowd of several hundred local people and holidaymakers in the open air. All that remains of the ninth-century abbey is part of the great gate. It was the only monastery which escaped dissolution by Henry VIII although it soon sell into disrepair.

The Rev Hugh Edgell, vicar of Horning and Prior of the Abbey, said occasional services were still held, "but this is the main event of the vear".

Salaries pegged as inflation falls

Continued from page 1 growing fears that house prices may not start to recover until next year at the earliest. In separate reports pub-lished today, National Westminster Bank and Oxford Economic Forecasting claim that the econony and the housing market will remain flat for the rest of the year if the government fails to seek a realignment of the pound within the ERM. Both reports argue that the govern-ment should use fiscal policy to help the housing sector. whose recovery is deemed to be crucial for recovery pros-

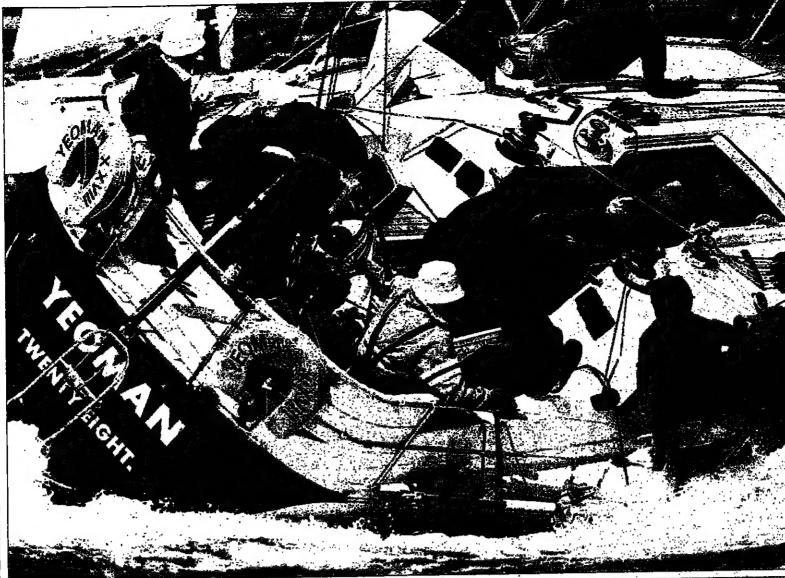
pects at large.
Meanwhile Mr Major and Norman Lamont, the chan-cellor, plan to spell out over the autumn the ultimate prize for sterling if the government sticks to a tough anti-inflationary strategy with strict spending controls. With the German miracle disappear-ing under the weight of reunification costs, and recession together with political instability undermining some other member states, Mr Major perceives a chance of sterling to eventually overhaul the mark as the benchmark currency.

By "going positive", in the words of one government source yesterday, about the long-term rewards, Mr Major hopes to ride out any trouble at the Conservative party's annual conference in October from Tory activists feeling the economic pain.

Although Tory conferences are largely stage-managed, some aides were alarmed at early warnings that activists would dispute the government's economic and European strategy. However the agenda, finalised on Friday, has few dangerous motions. relegating criticism mainly to the fringes. Less than ten of the 1,190 motions call for a referendum on the Maastricht treaty, but the media will inevitably focus on contentious fringe meetings. such as Baroness Thatcher's address to the Conservative

Way Forward group. Among demands for emergency economic measures was a call from John and sick youngsters will have Townend, chairman of the Tory backbench finance committee, for a public-sector pay charges inside the wrecked mittee, for a public-sector pay freeze together with a £500 million cut in overseas aid.

Sailors beware the cut of the royal jib



Bus children's deaths threaten Bosnia exodus

Continued from page !

through a book on alleged Croatian war-crimes.

The cycle of hatred looks set to go on, damaging both children's hearts and minds. The seeds of violence have been sown, infecting another generation and it's hard to see how to flush out the poison from the blood of what was Yugoslavia. Now, after the death of

Vedrana and Roki, those caring for Sarajevo's orphans to make a terrible choice. Bosnian capital, where everyday people are killed and Peter Riddell, page 10 and sniper fire, but where Leading article, page 11 there are at least undergound Spending call, page 15 | shelters, familiar faces and an

intense love and camaraderie forged on the arryll of war. Or should they still risk their lives and the childrens' on the perilous journey out of the city to try and get them out of Bosnia, to a safe haven in western Europe? To a place where they can play on the streets without being bombarded by mortars or targeted by murderous snipers, where they can live a normal life, gaze out of a window, take trips to the country or go

failure is death and injury. It is the kind of choice that

in Europe, in 1992, nobody should have to take.

to the seaside? Every evacua-

tion attempt is now a massive

gamble and the penalty for

Intervention debate, page 7 Leading article, page 11

DEIPHOBUS

CLEOMEDES

appropriate code.

C. London (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1. M-ways/roads M1-Dertlord T. M-ways/roads Dartlord T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4

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DEIPHODOG a. Son of Hecuba b. An Argonant r. A companion of Herakles

porting Olympic athlet Answers on page 12 AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and road-

works information, 24 hours a day, that 0836 401 followed by the

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 21C (70F): min 6pm to 6am, 16C (61F) Humidity: 6pm, 57 per cent. Ran: 24th to 6pm, nll 3um 24th to 6pm, 2 7hr Bar, mean sea level, 6pm.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 21C (70F): min 8pm to 6am, 15C (59F). Plain: 24hr to 8pm, trace. Sun: 24hr to 8pm, 1.7hr.

Yesterday: Temp: max Bem to Epm, 18C (54F); min Epm to Bem, 13C (55F); Rain: 24hr to Epm, Irace. Sun: 24hr to Epm, 0 7hr.

Highest day temp Heathrow C (84F); lowest day max: Lerwick, wheat rainfell; Orsay

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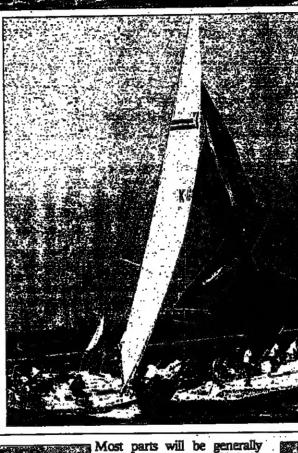
are correct? By Philip Howard MYTHS

Ripping time: Prince Edward struggles to bring his yacht under control in the first race

at the beginning of Cowes
Week when the wind turned
the boat and ripped the sail,
a nylon spinnaker worth
£5,000 (Adam Fresco writes).
The prince was at the helm
of the 38 ft Sigma class yacht
Yeoman XXVIII when it
broached after an accidental
like in layman's terms. jibe — in layman's terms, that means he did not react quickly enough to a change of direction of wind and the boat was knocked almost fiat.

The Duke of Edinburgh (to The Duke of Edinburgh (to the prince's left in green sweatshirt and white hat) held on tight as his son righted the yacht and contin-ued the race after putting up another spinnaker. The whole incident on Saturday was over in minutes. Yeoman finished eighth in

the race, one place better than the royal father and son achieved yesterday when they took turns at the helm in



Olympic sketch

Ordinary blokes don't win medals

We make contradictory demands of our he-W demands of our heroes. We want them to perform superhuman feats one
moment, and to be perfectly ordinary, affable blokes
the next. It makes no sense
at all. For a start, it is quite
impossible to confuse Linford Christie with a perfectly ordinary bloke.

One look at his face during that 100 metres final
on Saturday made this
clear. The 100 metres is the
most intense event in sport:

most intense event in sport: 40 paces of raw speed. Intense? Christie was stoned blind on adrenalin.

Athletes in every sport love to tell you "the adrenalin was really flowing". But the 100 metres is the event that puts the fight-or-flight response under the closest possible examination. Christie's face registered blazing aggression for the start: to which was added naked ambition over the last 50 metres. If you have a mere ten seconds to make or break your life, you are likely to get a bit worked up about it.

about it.

A man who can summon up such intensity is clearly never going to be a comfortable man. A man capable of wearing that kind of face is obviously going to have a few difficulties in making his way about the world.

We admire Ian Botham

We admire Ian Botham for his fits of brilliance: we despise him for his fits of oafishness. Christie has performed one of the great-est feats in the history of British athletics: he is also cordially disliked by many people for his troubled and moody demeanour. With both these remarkable people, the gigantic achievements and the problems spring from the same rather overwhelming

Sprinters tend to be diffi-cult men: it is hardly surprising that the best exponents are unusual and in-

tense people. Carl Lewis, the American Sprinter, winner of six Olympic gold medals, has had unending problems with public relations: aloof. moody, arrogant. Ben Johnson, secretive and monosyllabic, was a prickly man
even before his disgrace.
The film Chariots of Fire
concentrated on the difficult nature of the British sprinter,

Sprinters cannot possibly be easy people, any more

than they can be weak-minded. Sprinting tests the strength of will as well as the spring of muscle. Leroy Burrell, another American sprinter and the favourite for the event, ran brilliantly in all the heats. But when it came to the big one, he blew it. He actually ran slower in the final than the semi-final. He looked abso-lutely terrified. The fight-or-flight response was strong in him, and he wanted to run all right — in the opposite direction, out of the stadium. Fear of victory haunts many sportspeople, but on Saturday, Christie was immune.

child some stering threater from S

At this level of excellence. what separates the runnersat the line is not the response of fast-twitch mus-cle fibres, but the nature of the man. The 100 metres is always a good clean fight, and may the most difficult. moody, troubled, aggressive, arrogant, awkward, chippy, and downright cantankerous man win. Christie is a cauldron of

many such things. Racism merely adds another pint of bat's blood to this witch's brew. He is inclined to see racism everywhere. This shows a certain economy of effort, because at least 50 per cent of the time he is right.

He is a totem figure of British sport, a man much beloved by his country, but his relations with the press are full of mutual fear and loathing. As he looks out over that sea of white faces that greets him at every press conference. I know he suspects the worst And he is not altogether wrong to do so.

His victory is an immense achievement. This is an event in which, for years, the Brits have started onedown against the Americans. British sprinters carry something of the bur-den of British heavyweight

boxers. They are supposed to be second division. Christie has forged a new tradition. He must be salut ed for what he is the greatest sprinter the country has ever produced. Nor should the celebration be grudging. If we wish to celebrate, let us celebrate the whole man. Extraordinary feats are, after all, normally performed by extraordinary people, after all.

DOAT IN

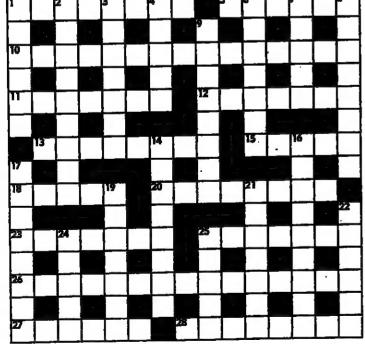
HE TIMES

Li Rijeve

Y25- 4

SIMON BARNES

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,987



- 1 Support given to doctor before work in the theatre? It depends
- 5 An architectural feature one may count on (6).
- 10 Gambling for high stakes and lose as utter ruins unfolds (7.8). 11 Blacked out, difficult to see notes
- 12 Last article pocketed in clothing
- Research unit run by road org-anisation in Canada (8).
- 15 One fragment returned to a bone 18 Finished square in Open (5).
- 20 Note rent in order is out of date
- (8). 23 Girl's wearing good French 25 Inspirit raw soldiers in advance (7).
- ቀ PARKER 🏩

DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,986 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied

by Parker

- 26 Showy performance from band in Trinity, Oxford, for example
- 27 Lay off boy first (6). 28 Swimmer quietly coming in to
- Lacking arbitrator in wager (6). 2 Players entrance has one inside
- 3 Vessel less wet covering short distance (7).
- 4 Made King, but discredited, it is acknowledged (5).
- 6 It provides stability for degree student to carry on (7).
- Canon has many at church (5). 8 An old soldier? Odds on an otologist being needed (8).
- 9 Crosses river without a fight, moving to the front (8). 14 How late one can proverbially be, looking for a stud? (8). 16 Flatter habitat for Cape flower
- 17 Took counter measures mob acted drukenly (8).
- 19 Examiners of old coins (7). 21 Flier to adapt to a higher altitude
- 22 Picked in Korea once (6). 24 Minor risk in extraction of this
- source of perfume (5). 25 Scamp shot up in Paris street (5).

Concise Crossword, page 13 Life & Times section

cloudy with outbreaks of rain in the east and south of England. Scotland, Northern Ireland, and cloudy with outbreaks of rain in the Lake District will have brief sunny intervals and frequent showers which will be heavy at times. The showers will spread across western parts of England and all but the east of Wales. They will filter further east during the afternoon but should be much lighter and few and far between. Outlook unsettled,

THE PERSON NAMED IN 65 cloudy 66 bright 68 shows 68 shows 66 shows 72 sunny 70 bright 64 rate 0.08 .0.15 00 0.02 0.06

TOURIST RATES Bank Salta 247 1950 57.15 222 10.70 7.89 9.33 277 38.00 243.00 243.00 243.00 243.00 545 10.93 234.00 545 174.75 265 21 00 61.55 2.38 11 50 8 92 10 03 2 97 364 00 15 38 1.117 aly Lira ... apan Yen

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Kent, Surray, Sussex
Dorset, Harris & IOW
Devon & Cornwal
Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Son
Berks, Bucks, Oxon
Beds, Herts & Essex
Norfolk, Surfolk, Camba,
Wast Mid & Stri Giam & West Mid & Stri Glem & Gw Strops, Herefde & Words Central Middlends East Midlands
Lincs & Humberside .
Dyfed & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd....
N W England.
W & S Yorks & Dales.
N E England. Cumbrie & Lake District . S W Scotland.....

PM 6.01 5.44 11.37 3.23 10.15 3.09 9.45 5.03 3.56 2.27 11.04 7.13 Tide in matre Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

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ess, Orkney & Shetland.

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